- Wednesday May 29 1974

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Strikers bring down the Ulster Executive

The Northern Ireland power-sharing Executive collapsed yesterday with the resignation of Mr Brian Faulkner, Chief Minister, and his Unionist team. The Unionist Party left the coalition because Mr Rees. Secretary of State, had refused to accept its advice that there should be negotiations with the Ulster Workers' Council, organizers of the crippling

Mr Faulkner resigns

refusal to negotiate

The SDLP and Alliance min-

isters went to Stormont Castle to see Mr Rees, but it was clear to British and Ulster ministers

to British and Ulster ministers alike that the end had come. Mr Napier spoke to Mr Rees and to Mr Orme, the Minister of State, and said that although ne favoured mediation he would

favoured mediation he would not resign. Mr Rees told bim

that whatever be felt about the situation the coalidon could not

But it wes evident to the mem-bers that they might soon no longer have a parliament and the sitting was adjourned by the

Speaker not long after Mr Leslie Morrell hed waved aside ques-tions directed to the Minister of

Agriculture. He bed resigned the

office balf an hour before.
In the Parliament buildings
Mr Faulkner, looking relieved
after the ordeal of the past two

weeks, read e short statement on behalf of the Unionist members

of his Administration. It re-ferred to e forthcoming catas-trophe but urged Mr Rees to try to construct e new Administra-

It is, however, apparent to us, from the extent of support for the present stoppage, that the degree of consent needed to sustain the

of consent needed to sustain the Executive does not at present exist. Nor, as Ulstermen, are we pre-pared to see our country undergo, for any political reason, the catastrophe which now confronts

That is why I recommended this

morning, on hebalf of myself and my Unionist colleagues, that some sort of dialogue between Government and those confronting it should now take place, but that Secretary of State was unable to

accept this recommendation. We have therefore offered nur resigna-tions to the Secretary of State, and

have advised him to explore at

He said : believe that Northern Treland

The Assembly held a short situng less then en bour later end the Reverend Ien Paisley tried

after British

"loyalists" of Ulster

yesterday achieved their greatest victory over the British since the home-rule crisis over balf a century ago hy hringing down the 15 Protestant and Roman Catholic ministers in the Northern Ireland Executive.

Their 14-day general strike pushed the Executive to self-destruction, its members divided

over whether to negotiate with the loyalists, eod plunged the province into the prospect of another period of direct rule from London.

The people of tha six counties, many of them without water, electricity, fuel and employment because of the strike, heard just before 2 pm that Mr Brian Faulkner had resigned as Chief Minister of Northan

Chief Minister of Northern Feland, for the second time in

The bed been to see Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, to ask for negotiations with the strikers, something Mr Rees and Mr Wilson could not possibly concede; and when his request the strikers.

was refused. Mr Faulkner hended in bis resignation and those of his six Unionist minis-

lo Protestant ereas of Belfest

lo Protestant ereas of Belfest last night hundreds of people merched through the streets behind bands and built bonfires ro celebrate the downfall of their five-mooth-old coeliuoo government, but the ministers who had resigned and the British who had estatined

officials who bad sustained them in power were predicting

satisfied with the downfell of the Administration end of the

Sunningdale agreement, which creeted it, announced thet their strike would continue until Mr Rees talked to them about fresb

Io the eyes of many politicians in the province British policy in Ulster bas collapsed in ruins,

raking with it the bopes and aspirations of Conservative and

Labour governments over the

petience will be exhausted by

Ulster's chronic inebility to govern itself after five years of

violence. There seems to be a

real possibility that Britain mey consider e military and econo-mic withdrawal from the

One senior civil servant pri-

vately predicted such e move yesterday and Mr Oliver Nepier, who served as Minister for Law

Reform and is leader of the Alliance Party, made no secret of his fear that the provioce,

after an election, might become a Protestant fescist state.

nistration was about to die came

resterday morning at Stormont when e meeting of Mr Faulk-

ner's Unianist hackhenchers de-

cided that they could no longer support the Executive if it did

not negotiate with the strikers.

certain to cause the Executive's downfell occause Mr Roy Brad-

ford, one of the Unionist ministers, bed long been urging

such negotiations.
At 11 em the Cebinet met in

At 11 em me Cebinet met in the parliament hufldings and Mr Faulkner told his ministerial colleegues that bis party's ministers felt they should try to mediate in the strike. Mr Napier and Mr Robert Cooper, the try Alliance Times

the two Alliance ministers, agreed with Mr Faulkner, but

tha SDLP members, who had earlier urged the Government to

earlier urged the Government to usa troops to break the strike, did not.

Mr Faulkner then went to see Mr Rees and on his return said be bad tendered the resignations of bis ministers and thet they

That was an issue that was

The first signs that the Admi-

past two years,

couotry.

a dark and disastrous future. Thet view was reinforced when the strikers' leeders, oot

just over two years.

terial colleagues

Belfast

general strike in the province. After Mr 1973, empowers the Secretary of State Faulkner's announcement, Mr Gerard Fitt, leader of the SDLP and Deputy Chief Executive, made clear that his party would try to stay in office.

today whether to attempt to form a new Executive (our Political Editor writes). The Northern Ireland Constitution Act.

to go outside membership of the Assembly to make appointments to the Executive, but that means that Mr Rees must find six men who command the con-The Government is expected to decide fidence of majority Unionist opinion. The strike continued yesterday, with many people in the six counties without water, electricity, fuel and employment.



Mr Feulkner announcing in Belfast yesterday the Unionists' decision to resign

We believe that Northern Ireland can only be maintained as e part of the United Kingdom on the basis of cooperation between Protestants and Roman Catholics, and that is why I and my party here taken part in the Executive. I cannot speak too highly of the spirit in which, as colleagues, we from the different parties have heen able to conduct our husiness. It is, however, apparent to us, Government decision today on forming new Administration

The Government is expected decide todey weether to attempt to form a new care-taker Executive io Northern Ireland. If the attempt succeeded, the Executive to replace that led by Mr Faulkner would have a life of only six months under the Northern Ireland Coostitution act, 1973. If it failed, Mr Wilson end the Cabioet would be driven back reluctantly to direct rule of tha ovince trom westminster Whiteball.
As Mr Rees, Secretary of

once the possibility of constructing e new Administration on e basis which will command general public State for Northern Ireland, said to his formal statement yester-As Mr Feulkner was speaking day afternooo after accepting smell groups of loyalists, who hed been attending an antithe resignation of Mr Faulkner and his Unionist colleagues in Sunningdale demonstration by farmers at Stormont, bung eround the parliament precinct, the Administration at Stormont under the terms of the Constitution Act, 1973, there is now some of them grinning and jeerno statutory hasis for tha Northern Irelend Executive. ing at the former ministers. A

long line of armoured vebicles and army lorries, which bad been used to guerd the build-The Temporary Provisions Act, 1972, under which the Conservative Government introings during the demonstrations. duced direct rule in 1972, was renewed for a year in March, 1973, but hes lapsed.

The solution to Ulster's con-suturional crisis therefore has were driven past as Mr Faulkner

The lovalists' political reaction was fierce and predictable. Mr Paisley said it was a victory in to be sought within the provi-sions of the Northern Ireland that the Executive had gone, but it was only the first bettle of e conflict in which loyalists in-Constitution Act, 1973. The Secretary of State remains responsible for the prescryation tended to gain fresh elections to law and order. Beyond that We will not engage in negothere are three opnions avail-

tiations for any future Admini-stretion under the Constitution Act", he said. "This is very good news. The resignation of eole First, Section 8 (6) empowers the Secretary of State to go outside the membership of the Faulkner is e victory for Ulster Assembly to make appointments to the Executive, but and the strikers. I cannot hide my pleasure, but we must have
e general election for the
Assembly: ler it be now."

Mr Harry West, the official
Unionist leader, said be was
very well sansfied that tha "eoy person so appointed shell nnt hold office for more than six months"

That section therefore pro-vides a foundation on which a caretaker Executive could be formed by nominating succes-Executive bed at last collapsed. He thought there should ba sors for the seats vacated by Mr Feulkner and me Unlouists. My personal view is that wa It is a solution that would gain time for the Government to must heve a period of direct rule during which political leaders must be called together", he continued. salvage the power-shering Executive from its present ruin and defeat the strike that is paralys-ing the province. Continued on page 2, col 1

Other Irish news A brave experiment Leading article Economic effects

Secondly, the Secretary of State has the power to pro-rogue the Assembly. Thirdly, he can dissolve it. But both the second and third options would be calculated steps towards e return to direct rule; and every seolor minister, with the Opposition in Parliament, will be desperately aggressive steed, after Mr anxious to avert that setback Faulkner's announcement of bis and the unpredictable consequences that would flow from SDLP members of the Executive would "stay in office",

At Westminster last night, as Mr Wilson returned to Chequers from the Isles of Scilly after his troubled weekend break and Rees flew hack from Belfast to join him there to report on the situation, ir was generally assumed that the Government will bave no choice this morning but to try to creete a caretaker

Executive.

A ministerial meeting is expected at 10 Downing Street this morning or this afternoon, hefore Mr Rees returns to Bel-

To allow the power-sbaring Executive to lapse would open up the possibility that a period of direct rule would have to be indefinitely prolonged, in circumstances of disintegrating law and order, while a new workable formula for Ulster self-government could be devised and accepted by the party leaders and their rank and file.
Opposition leaders demonstrashared ministerial hopes that all the ground gained by Westminster bipartisan policy for Northern Ireiand will not

be lost at a stroke. But bopes do not run high thet a caretaker Executive will be easy to establish. It means that Mr Rees hes to find six men of good will, and courage to match, who feel they comity Unionist opinion, and whose political reputations have not already suffered during the

ast seven years. It means find past seven years. It means finding one man who has the rare mixture of qualities that would enable him to succeed hir Faulkner as Chief Executive. Mr. Gerard Fitt, leader of the SDLP, and his colleagues clearly see that their interest is

to maintaio the Executive in being, and after a statement from Mr Fitt yesterdey their cooperation in a caretaker Executive seems to be assured. Iodeed, one of the embarrass

ments for Mr Wilson and the Cebinet is that Mr Fitt took ao and if they were forced out they would ha back to fight again.
Mr Fitt and the SDLP are not

going to be swept aside easily now they bave heen admitted to a share of power, but unless there is a caretaker Executive they will have to be swept

Although there are signs of private dismay within the Oppo-sidor, and here and there crit-icism of the Government's "vacillation", Conservative leaders throughout the hours of mounting crisis yesterday stood firm hy bipartisanshio. Mr Heath, of course, is in China, and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who is in charge of the Shadow

Cebinet, was in Scotland,
Mr Francis Pym, the former
Secretary of State for Northern
Ireland, consulted Sir Alec, and es a consequence a meeting of the Shadow Cabinet bas been called for 6.30 pm in Mr. Heath's room at the House of Commons. Sir Alec will be in the chair.

It is expected that by then Mr Wilson will heve reviewed the constitutional crisis with senior ministers and that Mr Rees will be back in Northern Ireland invisions Ireland initiating talks with possible candidates for the Executive, ebove all a Chief Executive. Certainly there is thought to be scant likelihood that Mr Wilson will take the next step in haste.

Evidence of brain vase to Mr Heath strate: Mr Rubin forms a Cabinet which excludes

There was no change last night in the condition of Bernadette Wheeler, aged 14, the girl

Earlier yesterday Hammer-smith Hospital said she had suffered a marked deterioration overnight and that evidence of brain damage had been found. She was unconscious,

from Mr Cassidy was delivered to the bospitel last night. Ao eccompanying card said:
"Please get well soon, best
wishes and love from David
Casside" Cassidy.

photograph, page 4 | dren's safety.

UK 'broke human rights code' over Asians

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

A report by the Europeao Commission of Human Rights that the Brinsb Government bas breached several provisions of the convention on Human Rights in its treatment of the Kenyan Asians is embarrassing the Labour administration.

The Government may be left

eventually with the stark choice between amending much of Bri-tain's legislation on immigration or being seeo to continue to defy the convention, which would inevitably lead to conflict with Britain's partners in the Council of Europe.

Some Kenyan Asians com-plained to the commission as loog ago as early 1970 that their exclusion from Britain, or refusal to be allowed to stay, even though they were United Kingthough they were United king-dom citizens and passport bolders, contravened the Euro-pean Human Rights Convention. Nearly 300 applications have been made to the commission by Kenyan Asians. The commis-sioo's report dealt with a batch of about 30 applicants, bot it affacts all of them.

affacts all of them.

The report bas not been made public, nor will it be. It bas gane only to the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe and to tha British Government. Not even the applicants or their legal advisers have seen it.

It is understood, bowever, that the commission bas found breaches of three provisions of

breaches of three provisions of the convention: article 3, which protects people from degrading treatment, articla 14, which lays down ther there shall be no discrimination oo grounds of race, colour, national origin, or other similar grounds, and article 8, which protects the right to family life. Not all breaches were found in respect of all applicants.

The next stage may be e reference to the European Court of Human Rights, initiated either by the British Government or the commission. An amouncement on whether the case is to be heard by the court is expected sooo. If it does not go to the court, the Committee of Ministers will be left with the final decision on whether the breaches require any action. the breeches require any action by the British Government.

The edvantages for Britain of a bearing before the court, are that it would postpone a final decision for several months at decision for several months at least, end possibly lead to a leader to the covernment. It will mean, however, that full evidence would have to be beard, end that might bring adverse publicity.

A Labour government is in a particular dilemma on this issue because the complaints of the Kenvaos were based no the

the Kenyaos were based oo the Commonwealth Immigrants Act, 1968, brought in by the previous Labour edministration when Mr Jemes Callaghan was Home

repealed and replaced by the Immigration Act, 1971, which in some respects goes even farther in restricting the entry into Britain of persons of Asian origin holding United Kingdom pess-

The Labour Government would be quite heppy to amend some parts of that Act, but is unlikely to be prepared to do enough to satisfy the court Letters, page 15

The rest of the news

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is jailed Nurses' strike : Some refuse to tend private patients Bunn: Herr Schmidt to visit Paris for talks with President Giscard

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M Giscard's Cabinet brings break with Gaullist predominance

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 28 M Giscard d'Estaing promised that his new Government would be a surprise, and he has kept his promise. The new ministers eppointed by him this evening on the recommendation of M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, marks a break with

Gaulister, marks a break with Gaulist predominance.
Only three of the 16 ministers of the previous Government bave survived in the new one, and only four of the new minis-ters, apart from the Prime

and only four of the new ministers, apart from the Prime Minister are Gaullists.

The outgoing ministers are replaced by a number of reformers, bitherto in opposition, the most prominent of whom is M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, appropriately appointed to the new Ministry of Reforms.

There are independent

the new Ministry of Reforms.

There are independent republicans of M Giscard d'Estaing's own party, and non-party experts and technicians like M Savagnargues, the new Ministar of Foreign Affairs, who is French Ambassador to West Germany.

The new Government is as closely knit as M Messmer's chird, itself pruned down in the last reshuffle in March. It includes only 15 ministers; the funior ministers, or state secre-

funior ministers, or state secre-taries, will be announced later By giving non-political technicians the posts of Foreign Affairs, Economy and Finance and Education, M Giscard D'Estaing bas mada it clear that be means to retain control of policy in those three fields.

The appointment of M Sau-vagnargues to the Foreign Ministry is indicative of the importance the new President means ro give to Franco-German relations. The new German Chancellor is coming to Paris at the weekend to discuss place for a new Franco-German initiative in Europe.

Contrary to speculation, the citadel of the Ministry of Economics and Finance which M Giscard d'Estaing beld for 11 trusting it to a man with whom he has worked since 1959, and whose last post was Director of Prices in the Finance Ministry, M Giscard d'Estaing avoided

chard Minister for Equipment and Housing, M Marcellin, Minister of Agriculture, and a minister since 1968, and M Peyrrefitte, with an even longer record of government membership.

ship.
Only M Galley survives, and two Gaullist senators, the first members of the Upper House to enter the Cabinet for a long time, M Soufflet at Defeoce, and mine, M Soufflet at Deteoce, and M Jarrot, who takes over the new Ministry of the Quality of Life. The appointment of M Michel Poniatnwski as Minister of the Interior is no surprise. He is rhe closest confident and friend of M Giscard d'Estaing, and bis

M Giscard d'Estaing, and bis party manager.
Among the praminent new-comers, apart from M Jaan-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, are M Michel d'Ornano, who became secretary general of the Inde-pendent Republican Party whan M Poniatowski left the post to become a minister last year; M Jean Lecanuet the president of the democratic centre, and a the democratic centre, and a staunch opponent of the Gaullists; M. Pierre Abelin, the secretary general of the democratic centre; and M. Michel Durafonr, the chairman of the Reformers' Parliamentary party. Reformers' Parliamentary party.
None was a minister under the
Fifth Republic. Instead, however, of raising the feminine
representation in the Government to three, there is still nuly
one, Mme Simone Weil, a indge
and member of the higher
council of the judicature.

The new Government appears at first sight to be a "Cabinet of all the talents" some of whom, by comparison with veteran Gaullist ministers of the past, are untried. It is an intensely "personal", Cabinet. Almost all its members have some direct link with the new President

President.

It also bas a broader personal political base than any other government of the Fifth Republic, because it includes the former opposition centrists, and radical socialists.

But the promise of novelty and a change has certainly been kept. It is the biggest ministerial upheaval since the Fourth Republic; and General de Caulle and President Pompides.

Republic; and General de Gaulle and President Pompidou doing that.

Some Genllist stalwarts of must be turning in their graves.

several previous governments.

Gaulle and President Pompidou
must be turning in their graves.

List of ministers, page 4

More BBC television workers join strike

Labour Staff

The strike by 500 BBC television scenery and ootside broadcast workers, which has stopped "live" coverage of sporting events, spread yester-day when 120 more workers stopped work. Test match and Wimbledon tennis coveraga is

Broadcasts of the loe Bugner fight in Copenhagen tonight and the World Cup next month, are not expected to he affected because they will come direct

Employees (NATTKE), and one from the Association of Broadcasting Staffs, some of whose members joined the stoppage

yesterday.

The BBC bas offered to reinstate the suspended men, but NATTKE officials are demanding that they should receive full pay during their suspension, and receive full pay for the doration of the stoppage.

The dispute began over a pro-

posal by the BBC to transfer some men to a higher grade in from the Eurovision octwork: the BBC pay structure, with a Sports coverage for the rest of wage increase of 67p a week; this week is likely to be union leaders are demanding restricted to filmed highlights. this week is likely to be restricted to filmed highlights.

The strike hinges on the suspension by the BBC of 11 scenery men, 10 of them from the National Association of the Mational Association of the BBC of 11 scenery men, 10 of them from the National Association of the Mational Association of the BBC of 11 scenery men, 10 of them from the National Association of the Mational Association of the BBC of 11 scenery men, 10 of them from the National Association of the BBC of 11 scenery men, 10 of them from the National Association of the BBC of the rest of wage increase of 67p a week; union leaders are demanding f1.50. The ABS has agreed to take the dispute to arbitration, but NATTKE has demanded the reinstatement of its suspended members before it agrees.

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Mr Barber to take top post in banking group By Our Financial Editor

Mr Barber, former Conserve-tive Coancellor and now a Shadow minister without portfolio, is to become cheirman of the £218m Standerd end Cher-tered Banking Group later this

He will succeed Sir Cyril Hawker, the present chairman, on September 1. Shortly after the last election Mr Barber announced that be was leaving politics and it was widely assumed that he would take a City eppointment. Standard and Chartered is

be outcome of a 1969 merger ietneen two big British overeas banks. The Standerd Bank nd The Chartered Bank It naintains substantiel operating nterests in South Africa and Le Far Eest.

Sir Cyril, who became chairnan of The Standard Bank in 1962, has been chairman of stendard ann Chartered since he merger.

Bomb explodes during anti-fascist rally in Italy, killing six and injuring 79

From Our Correspondent Milan, May 28

the Assembly.

Six paople were killed and 79 injured, 36 seriously, when a homh exploded among a crowd of several thousand workers attending an anti-fascist meeting in the Piazza della Loggia in the centre of Brescia today.

The meeting marked the climax of a four-hour local general strike called jointly by the Communist, Christian Democravic and Democratic Socielist trade union organizations to protest against increasing violence by neo-fascists io Brescia.

The homb, described by the police as e high explosive time bomb, went off as a procession of workers was arriving in the piazza to joio other workers already there. It was in a westepaper hox io en arcade and must have been placed there not long before, as the police had inspected the piazza earlier.
Signor Franco Castrezzato, a

time, described the sceoes that followed. "Screaming people ran for safety in all directions. When they fled there was blood everywhere. Cries for help could be heard and mutileted hadies lay scattered on the ground."

Amhulances end police cars on the way to the scene were caught in a traffic jam and bad difficulty in making their way through the parrow streets of the town centre.

All doctors in the province of Brescie were called in More than 10 of those taken to hospital were reported to be in e very serious condition 200 it feared that the final death toll may be higher.

Armed police are guarding public buildings thright and roadblocks have been set up in and around Brescie. Four people beve been arrested and the headquarters of a number of extremist organizations both of trade union leader who was the extreme left and extreme addressing the meeting at the right bave been searched.

There seems little doubt, bow ever, that the attack was the work of neo-fascist extremists. The head of the Brescia police and two newspapers today received copies of a typed letter signed " Black Order, Zero Year Group ".

It quoted one of Massolin's famous dicta: "He who lacks the courage to bear arms and to use them in defence of his land, his people, his race, his cultural inheritance end his youth is and must always be e slave." This was followed by a list of persons "sentenced to death" and of clubs, bars and other meeting places " thet will be destroyed "

Brescia has been in recen months one of the wors' centres attacks have takeo place agains left-wing cooperatives and trade union buildings. Last week a well-known neo-fescist was killed by e bomb be was carryiog on his motor scooter. Cruel timing of bomb attack and

damage to pop concert girl

whose heart stopped as hysteria gripped the London farewell concert of David Cassidy, the singer at the White City on

A huge bouquet of flowers

At Mr Cassidy's concert last night only about half the 18,000 seats at the ground of Manchester City Football Club were The promoters said parents had returned tickets be-cause of fears for their chil-

Republic's leader puts blame on IRA

From a Staff Reporter Dublin

Misrepresentation and violence killed the Ulster power-sharing Executive, Mr Cosgrave, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, said last night. Speaking scemingly more in sorrow than anger he said:

"This greet experiment in Cosgrave." "This great experiment in co-operation has been wrecked by deliberate misrepresentation of its purposes on the one hand and by the continuance of viol-ence on the other. As we warned it would, the campaign of violence by the IRA provoked a massive sectarian backlash." a massive sectarian packiash. Mr Cosgrave, who was speaking after an emergency two-hour meeting of his Cabinet, said the supreme aim must still be to safeguard lives in Northern Ireland, and in Dublin that is Ireland, interpreted as indicativa being interpreted as indicative of some fears for the minority community. In the past comple of days the Irish Republic's civil defence and Red Cross have been preparing for refu-gees crossine the border; so far

none have. With more than a hint of with more than a lint of criticism of Westminster's bandling of the situation Mr Cosgrave said: "There is no point in our entering into recriminations as to what might have happened if events had been bandled differently. We must go forward from here."

He paid tribute to the efforts of the Ulster Executive to over-come the strains and dangers it bad faced. Yesterday, as the Executive collapsed, Opposition Fianna Fail leaders unknowingly sent a telegram to Mr Wilson calling for resolute action to deal with the situation in Ulster Last night Mr Lynch, leader of the

but, more significantly, the day the Ulster Workers' Council first appeared as a political

Next day Mr Orme. Minister

of State for Northern Treland, refused loyalist requests for fresh elections in the autumn.

As nower cuts began and the strike gathered momentum,

Loyalist leaders went to Stormont on May 17 and met

Mr Rees, the Secretary of State. The talks failed; 500

in to strengthen the Army.

During that weekend Mr
Rees announced a state of

emergency and suddenly Ulster

was facing the most serious labour situation any part of Britain had seen since the gen-

eral strike of 1926. The strike

organizers remained adamant in

their demand and a crack began to appear in the Exec-

Mr Roy Bradford, Minister

for the Environment, called on

a radio programme on May 19

essectial services going.



Farmers from all parts of co Down, marching on Stormont yesterday during a rally in support of the Ulster Workers' Council.

responsibilities.
Earlier Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Foreign Minister, bad commanted as be went into the Cabinet meeting: "It is a

tragedy."
Yesterday the Cabinet found its worst fears confirmed. For weeks it had watched the Executive struggle and was filled with

postponement only whea faced

The grip of the strike contin-

ued to tighten, and there were warnings about the failure of

On May 23 the Government of the Republic of Ireland called for action to back state-

pledging, no surrender to the

strikers, who were being led by

committent to further action

by the Army. Mr Faulkner

told Ulster in a separate broad-cast that he would fight on

At 5 am on Monday, army

units requisitioned 21 petrol-filling stations and Ulster's two

refineries. The loyalists responded by declaring a total walk-out, saying that the Army

would bave to take over essential services. The last power

station in operation began to run dowo. The Executive fell.

Mr Wilson spoke to the

by the Executive's collapse.

power supplies.

against the strike.

Vote on Sunningdale

From a Staff Reporter
Belfast, May 28

On May 14 the Northern
Ireland Assembly at Stormont
expressed democratically its
faith in power-sharing and the
Sunningdale agreement the victory of the Executive by 44
votes to 28 began, however, the
two-week slide towards its collapse.

There were hopes that trade
union marches, one led by Mr
Len Murray, general secretary
of the TUC, would save the day
and bring people back to work.
The two marches, on May 21,
attracted only a few hundred
people, however.

That night the Executive
ended its discussions on the

two-week slide towards its collapse.

"Loyalist" leaders went to Stormont to give warning of power strikes in protest against the endorsement of Sunning dale. It was the day the Ulster Volunteer Force was legalized; but, more significantly, the day the Ulster Workers' Council first appeared as a political That night the Executive ended its discussions on the future of a Council of Ireland. But the strike tiad overtaken the talks and two of the power-sharing partners, the Unionist Party and the Social Democratic and Labour Party, split on the question of postponement of the council's development. The DSLP agreed to the postponement only whea faced

emptying shops and factories, of the Republic of Ireland partly by ionimidation, he said called for action to back state-the Army was prepared to keep ments from Mr Rees earlier pledging no surrender to the

Mr Rees, the Secretary of nation on television last Satur-State. The talks failed; 500 day night, roundly condemning additional troops were brought the strike but avoiding specific

started the collapse

party, criticized the "loyalists" acceptance of the postponement and called on the British of the Council of Ireland in terms of the survival of the responsibilities.

Earlier Dr Garret FitzGerald, ingly accepted in the Dail.

But the next day be berated the British Ambassador for Britain's lack of action. The Dublin Government demanded the use of troops to break the strike at whatever cost. Publication of the report on common enforcement of the law the same day created increased pessimism in Dublin; the Sun-

Disruption

up the price

The price of eggs is likely to

go up if disruption of life in

Northern Ireland is prolonged.

British egg consumption; con-

signments were coming in on

schedule only until Friday last

Ahout a tenth of the British

bacon market is supplied by Northern Ireland factories, the

food being sold mainly in the

North and North-west. At

present the market appears to be somewhat oversupplied all

round, and again the main effect is most likely to be on prices.

If the factories cannot keep

going a good many pigs may be expected to move south across

the border hy one means or

Supplies of beaf and lamb

from Ulster are not usually very

Food parcel aid: The Grand Orange Lodge of Scotland is sending food parcels to Northern Ireland (the Press Association reports). Mr John Adam, secretary said westerday that the

great at this time of year.

may put

By Our Agricultural

cantly.

ningdale package, it was felt, By the weekend one minister was privately expressing fears that it might be the Faulkner group that would bring the Executive to an end after the SDLP's resolve had been

obstered.
"The logical thing": Earlier in
Dublin, Mr Rory Brady (Rusin
O. Bradaigh), president of the
Provisional Sinn Fein, said the collapse had been inevitable (the Press Association reports). "The a year.

bolstered.

logical thing for Britain to do now would be to declare a date by which she would have com-pleted a planned, phased and orderly disengagement, be said. There should be a conference

of all main Irish interests, excluding Britain, to discuss a fed-eral Irish solution. The Provisional IRA last night

called on the Dublin Government to resign because it bad "abjectly supported Britain's war effort to the tune of £50m"

company and the unions. In this manner the company would be fair to all, not just to that minority", the statement said. One result of the dispute had been the demand by the unions that all staff employed should join the stoppage. That had included payroll staff, who had stopped work and would not be able to do the necessary bookkeeping for the pay day next Friday. Hourly paid workers would not receive their pay packets. Mr Powell recalls his The company said: This is the fourth time unions have broken the July, 1972, agreement, but it is the first since Marathon came here two years warning on Ulster

Political responses to the that the Sunningdale agreement Executive's fall included the bas proved unacceptable to the Mr Enoch Powell, the rebel

Mr Enoch Powell, the rebel Conservative who has had a long-standing interest in Ulster's politics, said yesterday that he had given a warning about what would bappen in the province. "I recall that in the House of Commons I voted and spoke against the 1973 Constitution; and predicted that it would be unworkable and that it would cause an increase of bloodshed", be said. He would not comment further. Normally Ulster supplies between 12 and 15 per cent of

Prices are more likely to be affected than the total quantity on the market, since alternative supplies would soon arrive from Europe if the price rose significantly.

Comment turner.

Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, said: "This news is nothing less than tragedy. I hope it will still prove possible to preserve power-sharing, the principle of which eojoys genuine and widespread support."

There was nothing to be gained by recriminations over the past, be said. "The only thing that matters is the peace and wellbeing of the province." Mr William Whitelaw, Secretary of State for Northern Ire-land when the Executive was established, declined to com-

ment. Mr Reginald Magee, chairman of the Faulkner Unionists' back-bench committee in the Ulster Assembly, said: "We fully sup-port our members in the Executive in their decision to resign." He paid tribute to Mr Faulkner and his five Unionist colleagues for their strenoous efforts on behalf of the union with Great Britain. "We believe their resignation was necessary to prevent the people of Northern Ireland from being pushed into further catastrophe.

"We have long recognized

majority of the people and we regret that our advice on this was not beeded." Mr Patrick O'Hanlon, SDLP Chief Whip, said be was sad-

dened by the fall of the Executive. "I mink in time it will have proved to bave been a visionary experiment and would have provided justice and equality for all the people of this community. It never had a chance to get going, but in a month's time I believe the loyalist people will have realized the enormity of what they have done today."

ooper, a prominent member of the Alliance Party and Minister for Manpower in the Executive predicted that yesterday's events might lead to yesterday's evenus might lead to an eventual British withdrawal from Ulster. "Mr Rees will probably dissolve the Assembly and then there will be a period of direct rule, with ultimately the British Government pulling out of Northern Ireland. The Provisional IRA bave been try-ing for five years to achieve ing for five years to achieve

what has been achieved today." Alliance had deliberately, as a gesture, not resigned from the Executive.

"Think again" plea: The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland was asked yester-day to call on the Government day to call on the Government to think again about its refusal to talk with those who were challenging the Northern Ire-land Constitution Act (our Edin-burgh: Correspondent writes). The request was made by the Rev William Jonston, convener of the church and return conof the church and nation com

General Amin offers himself

The radio said the general bad sent a telegram to Mr Wilson making the offer and suggesting that Uganda could be the place for talks between the the Protestants and Roman Catholics.—Reuter.

Mr Mason, Secretary of State to Washington yesterday and flew to Belfast (our Defence Correspondent writes). He met the GOC, Lieutenant-General Sir Frank King, and soldiers before returning to London last night. Production at the Marathon

HOME NEWS_

Glasgow

vears ago.

The company had proposed that a best alternative for all

ago in which the entire work-force bas left. It is booked that they will return as soon as

possible. The gates are open at

Mr Robert Dickie, convener

Shaft murder charge

A man will appear at Presta-

tyn, North Wales, today charged

with the murder of Mrs Barbara

Audrey Peacock, aged 35, of Antield Road, Liverpool, whose

any time."

accept the reduction.

Is understood that Marathon lost more than film on the yard in Ciydebank stopped yes-terday after a strike involving the entire 2,000 workforce. Work on two oil rigs valued at Civdevank operation last year, principally through honouring agreements made with the trade unions when the company about £12m balten after a meeting of all production staff, intook over the yard on the liquidation of Upper Clyde cluding boilermakers, electri-cians and engineers. It was tha Sharaui oers.

first total stoppage since the Americao company took over There was further industrial trouble in Scotland yesterday. At the BP oil refinery at trangement ptoduction was out to supplying only essential services, after a strike by 800 the former John Brown yard two years ago.

The management said the dispute had arisen ovar a 7 percent productivity bonns linked to production schedules. A meeting yesterday between management and shop stewards representatives broke down after the workers bad demanded a 10 percent bonus. process operators. Five craft unions were in dispute over a shift allowance payment. The men have demanded a rise from £432.50 a year to £600. The company bad offered £513.

A statement from BP said

demanded a 10 per cent bonus.

"If we were to bold to the letter of the agreement aboot 900 bourly paid employees would not reach the minimum." A statement from BP said most craft union workers reporting for duty yesterday had decided that they were unwilling to do their normal duties. They had been allowed to go bome. Workers from Grangemouth had picketed the Shell Mex & BP terminal at Granton, on rise Forth, and distribution drivers had agreed not to cross the picket lines for 24 hours. That had led to petrol shortages in the Edinburgh area.

Union critic: Mr W. Dougan, requirement for the bonus. This was explained to the union representatives." A management statement added that over the past six months the company had not reached an acceptable level of production to meet its obligations to its customers. Records showed that production had run Union critic: Mr W. Dougan, Clyde district delegate at the at between 60 per cent and 70 per cent of full requirement.

Clyde district delegate at the boilermakers' society conference at Scarborough, said last night that the men at the Marathon shipyard had for two years stuck rigidly to the nostrike clause in their four-year agreement (a Staff reporter writes). He continued: "It is felt that the maragement leave employees was to pay a bonus linked to production accomplished, and to make that payable to all employees, not just those who would qualify under the agreement between the company and the unions. "In felt that the management leave a lot to be desired. They have, in fact, broken the agreement themselves. Workers at the yard were to receive a 10 per year. The company maintain that because of the three-day week targets were not reached and therefore they could not

Mr Dougan said that another difficulty was that no produc-tion figures had ever been given to the men and the company had always been laft to decide on bonus earnings.

The drector of Marathon had

The drector of Maration had been sent back to the United States and bad been replaced by a Mr Allison, from Singapore. The new director had said that a global loss had accrued in the Marathon group in the past year and because of that it was impossible to pay bonuses to the Clydebank men.

The men's view, Mr Dougan said was that that was a group issue and not the fault of the unions, who maintained the company should stick to its agreement and pay.

Conference report, page 3

of the shop stewards at Mara-thon, said the strike decision bad not been reached bastily. The unions had failed to reach agreement on the bonus issue after five weeks of talks. He said the 10 per cent bonus had

Taking the Tube

One of the first London electric Underground railway cars, which has been in the Railway Museum at York for more than 40-years, will soon be moved o the confection of body was found in a mine shaft Transport historic relies at Syon near Prestatyn on Monday. Park, Isleworth.

First big strike halts Marathon shipyard From Ronald Faux Glasgow Deen paid twice last year, and the men were not prepared to Tory MPs' pare plans for fishing zon to be men were not prepared to policy

The Conservative back

fisheries committee has pu policy at the Law of the Se ference, which is to be h Caracas. Venezuela, next n The main point which the

mittee wishes to be include policy is that Britain should port the exclusive economic of 200 miles, this zone large enough to enable f rights to be exchanged other countries in certain Britain should exercise diction within that zona o own shores and particular inshore waters. The fishery policy should be ad-accordingly, and there sho-cooperation in inversa

greement to prevent pol The sea bed beyond the should be controlled by national authority, possit the inter-governmental ma authority would issue lie to companies for the exploi of the sea bed. Some re would be reserved for the world, and landlocked would liave certain spe

Territorial waters shou extended, the composition to 12 miles, prothere is international agreto preserve in all strait rights of passage of mer ships and war vessels.

Role for count court in aiding arvey Ca homeless fami

A call for county courts to ness has come from a S County Council working p Its report recommends the Lord Chancellor shoul all county courts to app local housing departments a landlord starts eviction ceedings. In that way authorities could ger more vital advance warni familles likely to lose

The report says bo priority sbould be given to groups: families with dependent of the care; and adult families people living alone who e become homeless in an egency or are old, disable pregnant.

Award for sergeant Smiff Sergeant Fred Moth, of the Royal Engir who was killed when a grader in which be was inst ing a learner driver ran or control, has been awarded Queen's Commendation Brave Conduct Before

Kenya, he pushed the les

tall services. The last power tary, said yesterday that the station in operation began to un down. The Executive fell. A hrave experiment, page 14 for communication with the strikers. Strike in province continues as the Executive goes

Continued from page 1 "At the beginning, I have to

admit, we did not much fancy this strike. It seemed to have been put together very hastily, but we were amazed at the tre-mendous support it received once it got going. It indicated what the Ulster people can really do."

Mr Paisley was quite happy to refer to the Assembly as a conference table but be added: "Keep the English politicians out. Keep Dublin out. Let Ulstermen face to face work out the future of Uister."

Mr John Hume, the SDLP Minister of Commerce, said that the Executive had not failed but that a section of the community had rejected the concept that they should work together. That, he said, was tracic. Mr. Ivan Cooper, the Minister of Com-munity Relations, said he thought that the future of Northern Iceland was pretty

grave. Some of the organizers of the strike were fascists.

Mr Fitt, tha SDLP leader and former Deputy Chief Executive, said that if they were forced out of office they would come back and do battle again in any elections.

elections.

Mr Glen Barr, a strikers' leader, said the strike would contious because the members of the Assembly did not at present represent the views of people in the province. " The Secretary of State can try to form a new power-sharing Executive, but this is going to be totally unpalatable to us", be said.

As political events gathered momentum during the day, Ulster waited with uncertainty for the end of electricity supplies with three-quarters of the province cut off.

Then news of the develop-ments at Stormont balted the run-dowo. Last night the Elec-tricity Board of Northern Irc-land said it had stopped the

the present. Water supplies in some areas were stopped, and consumers were told to turo off taps and central heating systems. After the end of gas supplies to 160,000 consumers in greater Belfast some homes cootinued

to try to make use of the tiny supplies to the pipelines despite the danger of explosions and Milk and coal were still being by the Army.

Melivered and some shops opened in the centre of Belfasi administering the strike, bas for part of the day. One store hore the notice "we hope to open at 10 am tomorrow".

run-down just short of collapse.

There were warnings that asked to stop making the calls sewage woold start to back up in the pipes and spill on to the streets after sewerage workers began to walk out, but the Ulster Workers' Council called on the men to stay at work feed old people.

with tractors to demonstrate in favour of the strike as their farms lay largely unworked. They were addressed by Mr Paisley and Mr. Barr standing beceath the Carson monument.

Similar rallies were held at several other towns and at one 120 tractors arrived for a rally. At Larne, slow convoys of trac-tors blocked the main road passing the natrol station maintained by the Army.

said that emergency services will be continued. Earlier in the day it said that the Army would In a search for petrol motorists swamped special telephone lines to depots run by the Mini-milk and bread.

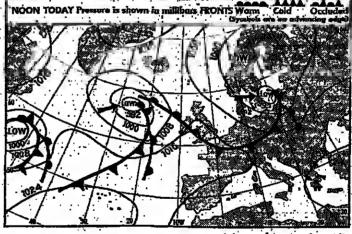
as a mediator

Nairobi, May 28.—President Idi Amin of Uganda yesterday offered himself to Britain as a mediator in Northern Ireland, according to a report by Radio

Mr Mason pays visit to Belfast troops

for Defence, postponed a visit

Weather forecast and recordings



Today 9.4 pm Moon sets: Moon rises:

1.35 am 1.58 pm

Full Moon: June 4.
Lighting up: 9:34 pm to 4.21 am.
High water: London Bridge, 8.29
am. 6.6m (21.7ft); 8.47 pm, 6.4m
(20.9ft). Avonmonth, 1.36 am,
11.5m (37.8ft); 2.19 pm, 11.2m
(36.7ft). Dover, 5.59 am, 5.8m
(18.9ft); 6.23 pm, 5.9m (19.4ft).
Hull, 12.40 am, 6.3m (20.8ft)
12.49 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft). Liverpool,
5.55 am, 7.8m (25.5ft); 6.40 pm,
7.5m (24.5ft).

A ridge of high pressure will

A ridge of high pressure will move E across the British Isles and a trough of low pressure will approach W districts during the Forecasts for 6 am to midnight :

London, SE and central S

England, East Anglia, Midlands Mostly dry, sunny periods; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 17° or 18°C (63° to 64°F).

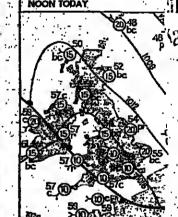
170 or 180C (63° to 64°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Variable cloud. occasional rain or drizible. bright periods; wind W, light; max temp 16°C (61°F).

NW England, N Wales. Lake Distruct. Isle of Man. SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll. N Ireland: Dry, sundy spells, becoming doudy with rain spreading from W Isler; wind NW backing SW, light to moderate; max temp 150 or 16°C (59° to 61°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Unsettled, showers or longer outbreaks of rain, bright or sunny intervals, temp near or sunny intervals, temp near or rather below normal: Sea passages S North Sea, Strait
of Dover Wind NW, moderate;
sea slight.
English Channel (E) Wind NW
Roger R

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY . c, cloud; f, fair; -r,



Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 7 pt 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 54 per cent. Rain, 24 hours to 7 pm. hours. Barometer, mean sea 1 7 pm, 1,004.4 millibars, stead 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts ·24 hours to 6 pm, May 28



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nembershi 100 to 1 700 en from 2.50 a front continue and continue t would the church

ine boroughs planning to find ster-parents for children care by using free radio time

Services Correspondent London boroughs will oext Monday to diacusa ev can use free radio time i foster-parents for chil-2 Care.

he same day information gs will be beld in London anchester for people who ded to the recent contro-lVorld in Action pro-e, which showed children

g foster homes. London horoughs will take n programmes on BBC London which will empha-e difficulties and realities gring, as well as the needs ividual children now in t needing forter homes it needing foster homes. ally thera will be four

ally thera will be four ute programmes in July a number of shoot ala". The programmes been brought shout h simultageous initiatives lio London and Croydon services department.

ion was already preparing s of radio programmes on og when Radio London i time to all London hs. The radio station benterested after an appeal foster home for six chil-o ita programme lVoman un produced a large

John Basset, foster care officer at Croydon, said ie meeting with the other

"We bave suggested that should be a number of short items, with social workers talking about children they know who need foster homes. It would be rather like the advertising you see in newspapers for foster-parents, but more personal." child. children in its care so as to be ready to deal with applications resulting from the World in Action programme.

Of 5,500—people who responded after the programme, about 1,000 bave made firm applications to adopt or foster achild.

.. Croydon would like the longer Croydon would like the longer programmes in cower the reasons why children go into care, their reception into foster-homes and the possible initial behavioural difficulties and bow foster-children integrate into their new home, school and neighbourhood. The programmes should also cover rehabilitation and reflect tha entire range of children needing foster-homes.

entire range of children needing foster-homes.

But. Mr. Basset emphasized that the final format depended on the views of his colleagues in the other boroughs.

Croydon will not he using children in its care in the programmes, but if any of the other boroughs wish to Radio London will not object. The other London boroughs will be approached after the meeting on Monday to see if they want to include some of their children in the programmes. grammes.

"Everyone can beoefit from this kind of programme". Mr Basset said. "There have heen a lot of one-off programmes and wa think it is time to do some-thing more systematic."

the who showed some in-in taking up Radin Lon-offer was intended to work in taking up Radin Lon-offer was intended to work for handicapped children next

out bow the programmes should week and reviewing all the he devised. children in its care so as to be

Miss Philidda Sawbridge, of adoption Resource Exchange, which is dealing with the response, said that the applications were being sorted into areas before referring parents to their local social services departments or adoption agencies. The applications have heen spread around the country, with rather more from London and the Southeast than else-

"We think the appropriate next step is to hold evening meetiogs where potential adop-tive or foster-parents can learn she said. "We will have parents irbo have already adopted there so that they can have informal

From the response so far, it appears that most people are prepared to adopt any child. But some who previously wanted to adopt a white baby and failed have asked for a white child.

There has been little interest in adopting or fostering a physically handicapped child but Miss Sawhridge thought that might be hecause the application form did not mention

cGarvey call for wage claim restraint

all for restraint in wage ids by manual workers' s and a warning that axant claims by white-collar izations would not be tolercame from Mr Daniel rvey, president of the makers' society, at tha 's hiennial confetence

opened in Scarhorough day, underlying message of his ential address was a plea trade unionists to ease the

if the present government ch as possible, while workowards another general on that would ensure the of Labour with a working

McGarrey outlined the nment's three principal ial difficulties: getting the halance of payments increasing investment to ate economic growth and z for increased pensions, told delegates: "It would realistic not to recognize or view of these commit-there is not likely to be left for improvements in iving standards over the 2 months . . . as much as necessary also to sound a warn the conference, calling for conferring against the extravagant annual leave to be assessed and the conference and claims of certain white-collar paid at time and a third.

he no reduction in the living standards of work people."

Much had been said in recent months about the need to restore free collective hargaining. sbare that viaw and have never been a supporter of starutory intervention in the wage-bargaining process, Mr Mc-Garvey said. "On the other hand, I do not believe that trade unions can blind themselves to the realities of the economic situation."

The Government's commit-ments did not provide for a significant margin for improvement in the living standards of everybody. "It is therefore sensible that we should temper our claims by recognition of this fact. This is the real meaning of social compact"

Mr McGarvey said that nevertheless it was an essential part of the social compact that the of the social compact that the Government should seek to belp working people and redistrihote income and wealth in their favour. It was also essential that the earliest possible repeal of the Industrial Relations Act "and its substitution by new legislation on trade union rights" should be achieved.

He cootinued: "It is

the same fidelity as the manual workers' unions to the Labour movement. We do not ask for free collective hargaining in order that sections of white-collar workers can obtain for themselves a relative improve-ment at the expense of millions

> "The social compact must apply to all, and not only to those who recognize the close relationship between the trade union and political Lahour movement."

industrial prosperity depends.

The overriding factor in the within the next two or three months would he a return of a Labour government with a high working majority.

"If we do not have a return of a Lahour government we shall of a Lahour government we shall catch it from Heath on his own, or from Heath and the Liberals." Mr McGarvey said.

A threat of industrial action by some 6,000 governmentemployed hollermakers' members in royal ordnance factories and dockyards over holiday payments came from Mr D. L. Carter, of Devonport, who seconded a resolution, carried by the conference, calling for

rilling interests clash 'er safety standards

irce Wright. e Correspondent

troversy has developed safety standards of off-oil operations and the of production installa-

Department of Energy and epartment of Trade are asked to accept urgently mendations from a group ofessional hodies repre-surretural and civil ers and trade associations ndustries engaged in technology and construc-

international standards indicate the safety marr structures and for work diving in the North Sea. e the water depths and vof conditions have not cncountered elsewhere, als being submitted to the intent will outline codes wrice which should he ectice which should he up first as British ds and in uegotiations on tional agreements.

ence submitted to the ns Select Committee on and Technology cona reference to dissatis-about the "certifica-process of offsbora struc-The job of certifying for ctor seems to he going to Det Norske Veritas, Vorwegian classification, although Lloyd'a Ragis-Shipping and other inter-

nationally recognized societies are ready to undertake it.

The Norwegian agency has heen a favourite choice for owners of rigs and platforms because of the work in the Ekofisk field, the first of the really big offshore structures. It has a huge seahed concrete oil tank of 250,000 tons.

The agency uses Norwegian

The agency uses Norwegian standards derived from civil

standards derived from civil engineering works to assist designs. The procedure is different from that in the United Kingdom and other countries.

Tests and calculations of safety factors vary widely, depending on the way each country's safety codes have avolved. The British code, CP 110 is the most recent standard produced in the world that applies to calculating safety factors in huge construction designs.

The chief structural engineer of a hig company in Britain said that there should be no reason why CP 110 should not he used

why CP 110 should not he used with supplementary data as an international standard.

Certification for offshore installations in the British aector of the North Sea is the responsibility of the department; which makes a list of societies emitted to assass standards. Designers would like the Government to ask other countries to ment to ask other countries to accept British standards, if agreement is not reached on international standards.

Oil now ' great divider ' in Scotland

North Sea oil had become the great divider in Scotland, the Rev William Johnston, convener of the church and nation committee, told the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh yester-

day. ... He said that it divided men into spenders and hoarders, conservationists and developers and even defined the division hetween a political oationalist and a political unionist. It also divided communities into "haves" and "have-nots".

There were those who said oil the contract contract of the contract contract of the contract contract of the contract contra

was "the great saviour" of national affairs, Mr. Johnston said. They thought it would make Scotland rich even, if Britain was poor, and would solve the halance of payments problems in five years.

On the other side of the divide

On the other side of the divide were those who saw oil as "the great hlack polluting streak". He continoed: "Like the gangs of our citias it can hully and beat small communities into nurecognition; it can cut great scares hoth on the landscape and on the lires of men.

"It has already increased drunkenness in Easter Ross by 600 per cent and has given rise in Peterhead to what we heve heen forced to call 'the great

in Peterhead to what we neve heen forced to call 'the great land scandal'."

The church was obliged to put the question: "Are we con-cerned for immadiate gain or long-term lasting prosperity?

200 offer to contrasted

was recently advertised cland offering a starting of £1,200 a year to a girl worker aged 17, compared he minimum stipend of for ordained priests, per-imily men, of the Scottish

convener of a newly policy committee, eddrese annual meeting of the entative church council nburgb resterday.

lier it was stated that e hundred of the 250 s in the Scottish Episcopal h are on the minimum

as daughter is at college

By Our Social Services

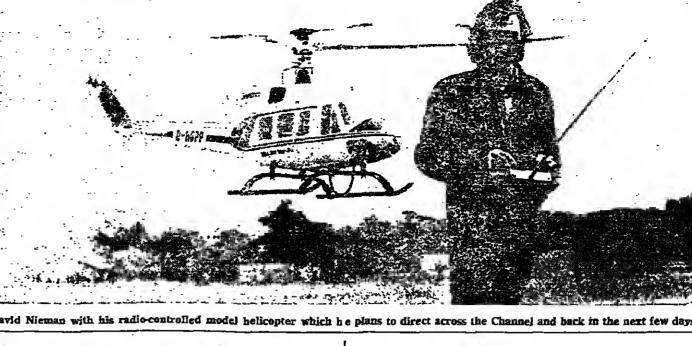
A disabled man has been told that the adapted car issued jointly to bim and his disabled daughter will he withdrawn because she now goes to college away from home. Both have been offered invalid three-wheeled care

wheeled cara.
Mr Patrick Day, of Islington,
London, and his daughter, Tina. were given the car under a rule that says that where a bouse-hold contains two disables people who are antifled to an iovalid car an adapted small car is issued instead. But cars provided by the Department of Health and Social Security

Mr Day told the department that his daughter had been accepted by an art college. To

for £275, provided he paid cash. Mr Day does not accept that Mr Day does not accept that his daughter is no longer living at home, because sha returns home frequently for weekends and for longer holidays. He drives to the college to fatch her, and drives her back. Mr Day said yesterday that his daughter

stayed at home for at least four months in a year.



Heads want new deal for gifted children

From Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

Blackpool The Government was asked by head teachers yesterday to

give thousands of very bright children a new deal in schools, otherwise many might become delinqueots and drop-outs". The National Association of Head Teachers decided at its

conference in Blackpool to urge the Government to set up a working party to meet the needs of such children. It would like them to be included in a nation-wide toquiry, which Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, is mounting, into Madar schience, as choose the set of the set uoder-achievers ar school. Mr Frank Grimshaw, Tame-

side, Lancashire, said there wera probably 194,000 children who were very bright. In most pri-mary schools there were one or were very bright. In most primary schools there were one or
two in each age group. They
were the odd ones out, he said,
not always easily identifiable.
They were lonely, isolated, hored
They were lonely, isolated, hored
They were lonely isolated to the and something of a nuisance to morrow's drop-outs and delin-their teachers. They had a wide quents."

range of interests, superior vocabulary, good memories and unusual imaginations compared with other children.

"If they are to become good and wise leaders, and not highly successful and running criminals, it is essential that the provision the country makes for vision the country makes for their education should be appropriate to their needs and special abilities", he said.

Aliss Heather Hugoes, Bolton ! said the National Association for Gifted Children, founded in 1966, had organized Saturdar morning workshops in every part of the country, where highly intelligent children met their equals and worked on topics in greater depth that at school.

"Although for years educators have tried to belp the 2 per cent of the school population said to be subnormal, it has been a com-

Fewer babies dying in their first year

By John Roger Medical Reporter

Fewer babies are dying in the first year of life, but the provisional total of 16.7 deaths a thousand live births in 1973 is still higher than the 11 a thousand send io Sireden in 1971 and in The Netherlands in 1972

The figures, published today in the Registrar General's return for the last quarter of 1973, show that there has been a drop in both still births and deaths of children within the

deaths of children within the first week of life.

The return shows that abortions on girls under 16 are increasing. The total for the quarter was 987, against 775 in the previous quarter. But the

Murder charge remand Rooald Douglas Rainbird, aged 43, a patient at Sereralis Rospital, Colchester, Essex, was remanded in custody until June 6 at Colchester Magistrates Court yesterday, charged with the murder of Mrs Elizabeth Allen, of Wimpole Road, Col-

total of abortions increased only slightly, from 41,029 to 43,946. The return records that since it was first published 125 years ago the population of England and Wales has increased from uoder 18 million to over 49 million. Life expectancy at hirth

than 68 years for men and from 42 to nearly 73 for women. Infant mortality has declined from 157 to feiver than 18 a thousand live hirths, and more than 7 per cert of the popular than 7 per cent of the popula-tion was aged 60 and over in 1851, compared with nearly 19 per cent today.

Registrar General's Quarterly Return, No 500 (Stationery Office, 23p).

Cathedral meeting The Chichester Society, set up

last year to preserve the amenitics of Chichester, Sussex, from unnecessary demolition and nnsuitable new development, bas beeo given permission to bold a public meeting in Chichester Cathedral on June 17.

as quoted include VAT and are correct at the time of going to press. Prices

Regd. Offices: 70 Finsbury Pavament: London SC2A IFX, Regd. No. 696587.

Mother who killed girl by neglect is iailed

From Our Correspondent Edinhurgh

Mrs Rachel Madden, aged 28, Airs Kachel Madden, aged 26, of Inverkeithing, Fife, who killed her danghter, Emma, aged two, by oeglect was jailed for two years hy Lord Wheatley, the Lord Justice-Clerk, at the High Court in Edinhurgh yesterday. An earlier court was told that Mrs. Madden, who was wall Mrs Madden, who was well educated, displayed greater interest in her domestic pets, thrae Alsation dogs and two cats. Lord Wheatley said the case was most distressing and difficult. His sentence would enable Mrs Madden to receive the

psychotherapeutic treatment her condition required, while recognizing the serious nature of her offence.

Mra Madden had pleaded guilty at Dunfermine Sheriff Court to the culpahle homicide of Emma Lockhart, one of two daughters by a previous matdaughters by a previous mar-riage, by neglecting her. She had marriad for a second time in April and is expecting another child in August, the couct was

old. Mrs Madden stood impassive in the dock as Lord Wheatley told her the charge disclosed most alarming unnatural treat-ment of the child.

It was in her interests and those of the child she was carrying that she should be properly looked after and at the same time that proper protection and care should be given to the

care should be given to the child.

Mr W. L. K. Cowie, QC, for the Crown, said a consultant psychiatrist said Mra Madden had been adversely affected when Mr Madden, with whom she was then living, was posted away in January for naval service. From that time her beliaviour seemed to have heen characterized by apathy, inertia, depression, and loss of appetita. depression, and loss of appetita.
She was two months pregnant and in financial difficulties.
Mr W. M. Reid, counsel for

Mr W. M. Reid, counsel for Mrs Madden, said the psychiatrist's report suggested that her emotional level was that of a girl in her teena.

PLS'

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P



h church pay Our Correspondent

pal Church.
pnint was made by Dr
Robertsoo, of Bridge of

Robertson said that in the rs up to 1973 membership llen from 55,000 to 45,000, ms from 2,700 to 1,500 and mations from 2.500 to the trends continued er hip woold contin e to nd so would the church's

Disabled man may lose car

Correspondent
A disabled man has been told

under that rule can be with-drawn when a family's circum-

accepted by an art conege. 16 his surprise, be received a letter saving that as she was no longer living at home the car would be withdrawn. The department offerad to sell the car to him

Although Mr A. C. Pinn. co ordinator of the Disabled Drivers' Association, has told the department that it would cost about £1,500 more over the next two years to issue the father end daughter with invalid cars, it maintains that to allow a car to remain with people who are no longer eligible "will effectively deprive a fully goalified person of transport

for longer than is necessary? When Miss Day finishes ber course, she and her father are likely to qualify again for an adapted car. Mr Day is concerned lest, without reliable transport, his job as a warebouseman should be in jeopardy. effort you now waste making calculations or waiting for the computer is certain. But it is also certain that the more you actually use the machine, the more you will appreciate why more than 300,000 people have already chosen advanced pocket calculators from Hewlett-Packard.

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nothing to lose, everything to gain by grasping this opportunity.

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Nurses refuse to tend private patients at some hospitals

From noon today nurses who coat and fed young patients. He are members of the Confederation of Health Service Employees will refuse to tend prilife was like. vate patients at the Geoeral and Manor hospitals, Walsall, Staf-fordshire. The two bospitals' 13 private beds accommodate more than 250 patients a year. The same threat was made yesterday by nurses in hospitals at Sutton Coldfield and Birmingham.

Huspital administrators discussed the bao and a spokesmao said: "Maey consultants bave private beds. It is possible that nurses who belong to eon-mili-taot unions will be able to care for the paying patients."

The confederation claimed that industrial action was affecting about 150 hospitals in the west Midlaeds, and that its selective strike campaign was biting harder than had been expected, threatening ward clusures and reduced admissions throughout

The union, whose members ieclude more than 75,000 eurses, is demaeding rises of £6 a week and an immediate offer of at least £4 more. Its statement said: "It is our intention eot to upset patients, but to demoestrate the extreme frustration and disappointment felt by

Le the Greater Merseyside area nearly all hospitals operated oormally despite the threat of increased industrial action, threshold agreement. but at Clatterbridge, Wirral, nurses in one ward refused to atteed day patients, and 200 of the eursing staff withdrew labour for an hour after promis-ing that wards would stay ade-quately manned.

After his four-hour shift be said: "I shall support their claim. The public bave sponged

More than a thousand nurses paraded through Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday before a meeting at which Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said: "It is not just nurses. Everyone in the health service is underpaid. We waet on-going machinery, separated from governmeet, to review

on the nurses.

everyone's pay." Our Medical Reporter writes:
The staff side of the Whitley
Council, representing the 12
organizations with nurse members, yesterday expressed disappointment that there had been no immediate pay increases but recommeeded suspension for the time being of all iedustrial actioe. The staff sida will cooperate fully with the committee of inquiry under Lord Halsbury.

The eurses' negotiators pointed out in their statement that this month all nurses would get not less than £2.25 a week, and much more in many cases backdated to April 1. Io addition they would raceive shortly a

threshold agreement.
The Royal College of Midwives, concereed about preg-nant women worried by talk uf bospital strikes, said it would take no part in any action that would jeopardize the life, health or wellbeing of any mother or baby. The college's 19,000 midwives were pledged

Mr Sydney Tierney, Labour mother or baby. The college's MP for Birmingham, Yardley, 19,000 midwives were pledged became a nurse for a day. He toured Chelmsley Rospital, near birmingham, donned a white care.

Grandfather signs 7-year takes over covenant at 100 from knaves

of history By Philip Howard A new method of reanimating the great dry dust-heap of dates and facts that passes for history in most schools is published today. Instead of learning by rote the causes of the War of the Spanish Succession or the catalogue of the monarchs of England beginning "Willie, Willie, Harry, Ste, Harry, Dick, Johe, Harry III", children around Britain are being sent with tape recorders to interview their grandparents, build up their family trees, and so re-construct a social history of the

grass roots stretching back to the early Victorians. The new approach, known as family bistory, was devised by Mr Donald Steel and Mr Lawreoce Taylor, two senior lecturers at Berkshire College of Education. Their book describ-

ing it, Family History in Schools, is published by Phillmore and Co at £1.59. The theory is that by studying the history of their own families children come closer to the foundations of history and become more involved in it than by studying local or natioeal history. If a great-grandparent is still alive, the live study can stretcb back to the early nineteenth century, since most great-grandpareets can remem-ber the names of their own

grandparents. By building up their family trees with birth certificates, photographs, letters and interviews, the children learn to search for evidence from many sources. An incidental advae-tage is that interrogation by the rage is that interrogation by the young reduces the loneliness of the old. One boy already using the system bas discovered that he is of royal descent. Another has traced his family tree back to Oliver Cromwell on one branch and Daniel O'Connell on

the other. Enthusiasts for pedigrees assert that it is statistically probable that most of the population is descended from that

medieval English kings.
Family history aubstitutes geecalogy and reminiscence by grandfather for the old sort of school history: an account, mostly false, of evants, mustly nnimportant, brought about by rulers, mustly knaves, and solis any more accurate is doubt. Court for being drunk and indiers, mostly fools. Whether it

School's old boy

By a Staff Reporter
At the age of 100 Mr P. M.
Tottenham, an old boy of Repton
School, Derbysbire, has signed a
seven-year covenant to belp the
school's development appeal.

Mr Tottenham, who lives with his widowed daughter at Crow-borough, Sussex, still goes to church twice a month, edges the heds in his garden, dresses and shaves himself and is writing a series of articles on Egypt. He gave up playing golf and cycling in bis nineties, but continues to go to the golf club

go to the golf club.

Mr J. P. Gammell, Headmaster of Repton, said after a recent visit to Mr Tottenham: "I would not put it past bim to be renewing his covenant in seven years' time. There's life in the old dog yet." The school's appeal £150.000. Mr Tottenham's two sons weot to Repton. His young

Campaign to save brewhouse for the nation

A lawyer from Truro, Corn-wall, yesterday launched a cam-paign to preserve for the nation one of the few surviving public bouse brewhouses in the counbouse brewhouse in the country. Mr Paul Stephens, aged 26, believes that an important part of the British beritage will disappear for ever unless Southwick Brewhouse, near Portsman mouth, can be saved from dry rot and decay.

Mr Stephens, who enjoys his beer in moderate quantities, thinks that the brewhouse could be turned into a museum.

"Beer-drinking has been an important part of the British way of life for centuries and it would be a tragedy to see this monument to those akills rot

away", be said.

The Department of the Environment has promised to give up to £6,000 towards the venture aed Mr Stephens hopes that breweries and other concerns will coetribute another £11,000.

592 court appearances

George Arthur Linstrum, aged 78, who is thought to bold the world record for the most court appearances, was back in the dock yesterday for the 592nd time. He was given an absolute discharge at Leeds Magistrates

New Bill seeks protection for furnished tenants Officers' Association (Nalgo) strike are being asked to allow

By Our Political Staff Full protection for furnished tenants, other than tenants of resident landlords, is proposed by the Department of the Environment in the Rent Bill, published in the House of Lords

The Bill also seeks to extend the length of rent tribunal security and to raise the rateable value limits for other furnished

lettings. Where absentee landlords are involved, the Bill seeks to remove the exclusion that prevents furnished tenants from being protected, as unfurnished tenants are, under the Rent Act, 1968, and the Rent (Scotland) Act, 1971. Teeants would be given access to rent officers for the fixing of fair rents and would be given indefinite security of

tenure. Among exemptions proposed are lettings to students by speci-

fied educational hodies and lettings for holidays. Our Social Services Correspon-

elderly teoants to pay their rents by Giro cheques and deduct any charges from the rent. The Greater London branch of

Age Cencern made the appeal after calls from elderly people who are worried about falling into arrears because their rents are not being collected.

Age Concern is advising old people to pay their rents either into a Post Office account or direct by Giro cheque. Giro cheques cost 10p to non-account holders. Some old people and others

are also worried about their pensions and allowances as their order books expire. The issue of new books is being delayed because of the overtime ban by social security staffs, but post offices have been instructed to pay on production of the old book. Posters on the new arrangements are being displayed in post offices. New peesioners and widows will be dent writes: Several London sent money by local social horoughs affected by the accurity offices, pending the National and Local Guvernment issue of order books.

HerrSchmidt for Paris summit with

WEST EUROPE.

From Dan vao der Vat Hanover, May 28

M Giscard

The West German Chancellor, Herr Helmut Schmidt, will go to Paris on Friday to meet the new French President, M Giscard d'Estaing, de said at a press con-

erence today. He will stay overnight to continue an informal, but poten-tially crucial, round of talks oe Saturday morning. The purpose of Herr Schmidt's visit is to explore ways out of the present multiple crisis in the European Community.

He hinted, by saying that West Germany's very economic strength meant the country was not without guilt in the present situation, that be might show uoderstanding of temporary economic measures by other Community members that could affect Germans adversely. But these would bave to be short-

The Chancellor, until receotly Finance Minister, said a glance at the balance of payments figures of the Nine for the first quarter of the year showed what was wroog economically with tha Community. Every increase in West German exports embarrassed and troubled all her partners in the EEC. Evee the country's relatively low inflation rate caused problems

over its frontiers.

These problems could be overcome, Herr Schmidt added, only by suitable action io Bonn. Asked to be specific, the Chan-cellor said: "I could say it, but

Quite clearly, therefore, Herr Schmidt will be taking some concrete proposals to Pris. The possibility of the French following the Italian example by curbing exports is feared here, and is regarded by some ie bigh places as a potential death-blow to the Communication.

to the Community.

Ie his statement of policy co taking office, and more pun-geetly in a private party paper on the ecoeomy, Herr Schmidt has shown be is not prepared to make sacrifices of West Germaoy's massive ecocomic strength for their own sake. He regards such ideas as using the national reserves, now worth over £15,000m to support other

curreocies as uecalled for, uoleas coesiderable political progress within the Community results. In January he offered M Giscard, then Finance Minister, \$3,000m (£1.271m) to cover the French balance of payments deficit expected to result from increased oil costs. The French leader, the other balf of a powerful mutual admiratioo society

ful mutual admiratioo society with Herr Schmidt, showed keen interest but was overruled by M Pompidou.

It is possible that Herr Schmidt may play this card agaio in exchange for a spectacular political coup, such as majority voting in the Couocil of Ministers or even direct elections to the Strasbourg Parliament or a Prench return Testing Interest of a more deliver mail because of a more deliver mail Parliament or a Prench return to the "snake", which seems unest_grandson, however, is to go likely.

Even though the Chancellor is renowned for the decisive speed of his actions, the weekend trip to Fraoce is more likely to be a sounding-ont exercise than a decision-making summit. The two leaders will meet again, accompanied by some of their ministers, ie Bonn later next month for the six-monthly summit provided for in the Franco-West German friendship treaty of 1963 treaty of 1963.

Herr Schmidt said today that

other member-governments of the Community would be fully informed about his ralks in Paris. Lisbon's bakers, also on strike, are demanding among other things a 42-hour week, 25 pet

the new French Cabinet :

Senator, Seine et Marne.

University rector.

From Roger Berthond

After several months in which the EEC bas coocentrated on

coping with crises and adjusting to changes of leadership, Mini-sters of the Nine will be trying

to make up for lost time in June.

It promises to be an ueusually

hectic moeth, with no less than niee projected meetings of the

council of Mioisters, against 18

in the preceding five months. All will be held ie Luxembourg as

June is one of the three months

of the year whee the Council meets in the Grand Ducby.

be Mr Callaghao's presentation

next Tuesday of the Govern-

ment a toned-down demands for

better terms of membership.

Other important items on the

terranean policy and

The most important event will

Brussels, May 28

aible for relations with Parliament.



Cruel timing of Brescia

bomb attack

From Perer Nichols Rome, May 28 The victims of the Brescia bomb iocident are weighing heavily in the delicate Italian political balance. The decision of the unions to declare a four-hour

general strike in protest to-morrow gives some indication of the shock it bas caused. The timing is as cruel as the deed itself. In mid-May, a majority of Italians voted agaiest efforts to repeal the divorce law. This first national

not deliver mail because of a pay strike at the central post

A wage strike by bus and tram drivers continued today as wor-kers, employers and trade unioe officials discussed their troubles

at the Ministry of Labour. The men are demanding a basic £86

a month and other benefits.

There was cbaos as people walked, hitch-hiked and fought for seats on the overcrowded metropolitan railway on their

way to work. Schools were empty, cafes aed restaurants did

Lisbon's bakers, also on strike,

a month and other benefits.

little trade.

New ministers appointed

The posts, names, ages and former positions of members of

Prime Minister: M Jacques Chirac, 41, (UDR). Minister respon-

Interior: M Michel Poniatowski, 52 (Independent Republican).

Justice: M Jean Lecanuet, 54 (President, Democratic Centre).

Foreign Affairs: M Jean Sauvagnargues, 59 (Non-parliameetary).

Reforms: M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, 50 (Ref). Journalist.

Education: Professor René Haby, 44 (Non-parliamentary).

Cooperation: M Pierre Abelin, 65 (Ref). Secretary of State, Economic Affairs (1955-56).

Public Works: M Robert Galley, 53 (UDR). Armed Forces

Industry: M Michel d'Ornano. 49 (IR). Mayor of Deauville.

Quality of Life: M André Jarrot, 64 (UDR). Senator.

Commerce: M Vincent Ansquer, 49 (UDR).

Agriculture: M Christian Bonnet, 52 (IR). Deputy Morbihan.

Health: Mme Simone Weil, 46 (Non-parliamentary). Magistrate.

Other important items of the recognition of diplomas and agenda will be the EEC's Medi-recognition of diplomas and terranean policy and the other fields of cooperation. The

Hectic month ahead for EEC Ministers

countries.

faltering negotiations with 44 African, Caribbean and Pacific

The Ministers of Agriculture

will be meeting at the same time to seek a remedy to the disrup-

tion of the common agricultural

market caused by the Italian

of Financa Ministers sinca Mr Healey became Chancellor of the

Exchequer takes place on Wednesday preceded on Tuesday by an informal meeting of the Ministers of the five

countries still in the EEC mone-tary "snake" of linked

currencies (West Germany, Den-

mark and the three Benelux

Education Ministers are also

expected to meet on June 6 to

tackle the problem of the mutual

of linked

The first full council meeting

import deposit scheme.

Defence: M Jacques Soufflet, 61 (UDR). Senator, Yvelines.

Economics and Finance: M Jean Pierre Fourcade, 44 (Non-parliamentary). Director of Prices, Finance Ministry.

Lahnur: M Michel Durafour, 54 (Ref). Deputy, Loire.

to the French Cabinet

A survivor of the Brescia bomb kneels, weeping, beside the body of a friend covered with banners used in the rally at which the explosion occurred. Report, page 1.

the country which believe in an evolution towards a modern European outlook. The Brescia timebomb may well be, as President Leone des-cribad it toeight, the work of "a squalid terrorist minority intent on unhinging the state", but it shows too plainly that the country's institutions are incapable

of providing a reasonable defence against internal political terrorism. The last comparable terrorist killing was in December, 1969, when 16 people died as a result of a bomb attack in Piazza Fontana in Milan. The judiciary is still arguing whether the trials of a group of anarchists arrested for the crime and a group of neofascists arrested later for the same crime should be conducted

separately or together. referendum since the founding of the republic gave a new sense of confidence to those forces in ability or otherwise to handle

hox attendants are on strike

They regard a high-level political meeting of this kind as the only way out of the impasse which their negotiations have now reached in Brussels.

The impatience of the developing countries, particularly among the English-speaking Commonwealth nations, is now

such that tempers bave become

frayed at recent negotiating

At last week's meeting Mr D. Mloka, the Tanzanian representative, dubbed the talks a

public relations exercise" and

had reduced the developing.

countries imitial optimism to a

other projected ministerial

meetings are: June 10, social

aid, end also possibly anviron-mental affairs; June 14 and 15,

a further session of foreign

ministers; June 27 and 28, transport (not yet confirmed).

In addition, the Foreign Ministera will meet outside the Council framework to discuss

political cooperation (notably

United States-EEC relations) in

Schloss Gymnich near Bonn on June 10 and 11; and thera are two sessions of the Enropean

Parliament, in Strasbourg and

lune is also the month for the

Nato spring ministerial meeting. It is being bald ie Ottawa on Juce 18 aed 19, but the Defence

Ministera will be in Brossels on Juee 13 and 14 for meetings of the Eurogroup and defence

Luxembourg respectively.

planning committee.

affairs; June 13. development

bight at the end of a tunnel",

sessioos.

the challenge. The executive is already in the midst of a quarrel with the judiciary which is hardly likely to make investigation easier.

The conflict is of long standing, but it has been sharpened

by differencea arising from the terms for the release of Dr Mario Sossi, the Genoa public prosecutor, who was kidnapped and held for more than a month by a group describing itself as of the arrenne left.

extreme left. Signor Paolo Taviani, the Minister of the Interior, described the Brescia massacre as "an execrable crime". In a statement to Parliament he pointed out that the attack came after a long series of violent incidents carried out by the extreme Right in the Brescia area. Since the beginning of the year there bad been nine dynamite attacks against the offices of political parties, trade unions and other organizations.

EEC pact 'will Lisbon without bread and survive ' buses as strikes spread renegotiation ceot extra pay for night work, and equal pay for men; and

invite Nine to Jamaica

From David Cross

Brussels, May 28

The 40 or so African Caribbean and Pacific countries
which are seeking a new trade

These controls for the talks.

These controls for the talks.

and aid agreement with the community for their agriEnropean Community are cultural produce, the size and
urging the foreign ministers of
the Nine to join them for a
maeting in Jamaica at the end
of July.

The lens has been that the Eurolens has been that the Euro-

"ae academic argument" for next mooth little aubstantial Seven months of negotiations progress on resolving their dif-

In effect, little progress has present state of play.

From Our Own Correspondent The Hague, May 28 There

Motorists crossing the Tagus bridge to the south side of the city did not have to pay their 33p toll today. The toll control demands for renegotiation of EEC membership can be achieved within the present structure of the Community according to Mr Max van der Stoel, the Dutch Foreign Mini-In a television speech which was repeated on the radio net-work General Galvao de Melo, A series of meetings with Mr Callaghan have led Mr van der

of the Portuguese Air Force and a member of the junta, said that Stoel to believe that, although the present unrest was against the liberty which the Armed Forces Movement had offered lowering of the British contribu-

pear Commission, which is negotiating on behalf of the Community, still has only a aketchy and vague negotiating position. This is because

member governments have failed to settle thair differences

over points of detail in their negotiating approach.

This unfortunate state of affairs which has existed since

the talks opened last October

seems likely to continue for the foreseeable future. Although two ministerial discussions

among the Nine are schedulad for next mooth little aubstantial

ferent viewpoints is expected.

Ministers of the developing

countries are to meet in Dakar early next month to review the

Barcelona-Paris

new light train

Prom Our Correspondent

A new version of Spain's

pioneer lightweight Telgo train

vice between Barcelona and

will provide daily sleeper ser-

Paris beginning next Sunday.

The Talgo will make the run in 11hrs and 50mins, compared

with the present time of 15hr 11min. An ususual feature is

that its axles are dasigned to

adapt automatically to different

rail widths, as Spain's rails are of wider gauge than in the rest

Without stopping, tha train

passes through a device at the border which squeezes the wheels to the French width and locks them in position.

time cut by

Madrid, May 28

of Europe.

tion remains the central point of the dispute, the terms of re-negotiation can be mer without

the country.

He added: "We too are on the alert... We shall make short shrift of the bad use which is baing made of the liberty offered to the people of Portogal."

Table with Africans, page 5

the dispute, the negotiation can be mer without negot

Impatient developing states

White House is given or ing until tomorrow to until tomorrow to file tapes case reply

From Patrick Brogan

OVERSEAS

Washington, May 28 The Supreme Court has instructed President Nixon's lawyers to reply on Thursday to the Watergate special prosecu-tor's request that the court tor's request that the court examine the tapes case.

A lower court ruled last week that Mr Nixon has to obey a subpoena, but the President took the case to the Appeals Court, and Mr Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, asked the Supreme Court to intervene.

He appears that the local property is the special prosecutor, asked the Supreme Court to intervene.

He argues that the issue must be decided quickly because the Watergate cover-up trial is due to open in September, and the 64 tapes and related documents be has subpoensed are needed for both the prosecution and the defence of the seven defendants. Taking the case the usual way through the Appeals Court and Supreme Court would mean

and Supreme Court would mean postponing the trial.

Mr James St Clair, Mr Nixou's lawyer, has said that be thinks the case should go through the usual channels. A distinguished law professor, Mr Cbarles Wright, who acts as a White House consultant on these matters is well placed to oppose matters, is well placed to oppose the short-cut since he has long taught his pupils that appealing directly to the Supreme Court is an "abomination". It may be, however, that Mr St Clair is chiefly interested in the advan-

tages of delay. When it has heard Mr St Clair, tha Suprema Court will decide whether or not to hear the case immediately. If it does, the issue might be aettled by mid-July.

And if the court rules that President must hand over tapes, the President would thave to decide whether or to defy the Supreme Court When the possibility raised last year, in conoes with the first tapes support a spokesman said that the Pidem would honour a "de

tive" ruling, without saying what be meant by chat. Under the American Cor rution, there is no differenc validity of a unanimous ru or a five-to-four majority of nine-man court, but it thought that by "definitive" President meant a categority by a large majority time, the President's spokes have refused to repeat even

If the President then de the Supreme Court, ba we not only be challenging a b regarded with the deepest by the American people, which has generally won battles with presidents, might cause the Watergate to abort. If the defendants claim that exculpenory evide needed in their defence is be withheld by the Governm the judge is obliged to dis

The same problem might at perhaps as early as this wain the Ellsberg burglary consequences the President provoking the missal of the cases against Mitchell, Mr. Haldeman, Ehrlichman and others, we be so serious that it is unthe lable that the President consequences. able that the President co

Fulbright challenger neared in rail popular win in Arkansas aish

From Fred Emery

Fort Smith, Arkansas, May 28 It will now be a major upset, observera here agree, if Gover-nor Dale Bumpers fails to unseat Senator J. William Fulbright in today's Democratic Party primary.

The two have at last clashed briefly on television. Mr Ful-bright was the more canny, combative and experienced de-bater. But their brief passage of arms on Tuesday probably came too late to make much of a dent in the formidable lead given to Mr. Bumpers by the opinion polls.

The Governor's real-talent is for intense personal communication. For a complete day through the central and western hill towns of this state. I watched him plunge in and out of shops around the little squares, meeting people. Not much is exchanged, but Mr. Bumpers is able to engage himself com-plerely, and then move on without sense of interruption on either side. Add to this that he bas the

Add to this that he bas the looks of the young Spencer Tracy, much charm without apparent affectation, and the mixture becomes almost impossible to resist. Mr Bumpers does not kiss babies and is a very likable fellow. If Mr Bumpers's challenge

was only that of a pretty face, as Mr Fulbright's campaign im-plies, it could bave been scotched by now.

But Mr Bumpers is one of the Southerners who are giving a good name to populism and a new look to politics. He is credited with a capable if undramatic period as Governor. The state is doing well economically,

and he has continued the sw ing reforms begun by the Mr Winthrop Rockefeller w Governor, and his adminition is reputed to be free fi corruption Talking in his car as it spe

on to the eext town, he earnestly that be believes
American ecoeomic and po cal systems are endangered the pressures of inflation the raw materials crisis, foresees a "class struggle" less there is hetter distribu

of wealth.

He implies a need for (ernment intervention at levels of the economy, bu not specific. He says the pent system has became "in sinve" and be wants to approprie "people's best instincts?"

"have them foin hands." "have them join bands".
On foreign affairs he is well informed. He says would "put pressure" on Russians for a Middle E settlement. He repeats the biline claptrap about the nuclearing the pressure of the control of t

arms limitation agreements l. exchange". Like many on Southern moderates, he is favour of huge troop reducti in Europe. If he gets to Waington he will have an opposite to be a southern more ing given "America nothing tunity to learn more. Does he want to be Preside as Mr Fulbright is always

plying? He rules nothing (but suggests it is unrealis to think that Arkansas bas mu influence in these matters. He regathers his energi and is out of the car to purs his voters. The sign says Par

we came by way of Lond (Ark); hut it is denim over and straw Stetson country. A Washington is the name everyone's mind.

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Police use gas on Colombo demonstrators

Delhi, May 28.—About 15 people were seriously injured when police used tear gas and batons to break up opposition demonstrators on Repeblic Day in Colombo, capital of Ceylon, according to reports reaching bere today. The injured included a former Minister of Justice, Mr
Fairlie Wijemane.
The demonstration was
organized by the opposition
United National Party (UNP),
in defiance of a ban on gather-

in defiance of a ban on gatherings of more than 12 people, to protest against alleged restrictions on freedom of speech and peacefel assembly. The Government banned all UNP meetings last mouth to prevent the party holding island-wide damonstrations against rising prices and the refusal of Mrs. Bandaransike the Prime Mini-Bandsranaike, tha Prime Ministar, to call fresh alections next year. a broadcast Mrs

Bandaranaike accused a handful of opportunists and powerbungry people of trying to seize control. She said the Government would take stern measures if they resorted to undemocratic in Moscow on September means.—Rauter.—Tass announced today.—UP)

Indian railmen return after 20-day strike

From Our Own Correspond Delhi May 28 Militan: Indian railwayn returned to work today after unconditional ending of national railway strike. Govarnment indicated that would be conciliatory towa. the thousands of workers trade union officials arres since the strike started 20 d The signs are that the (erument will not press char

against the arrested men vided they work oormally. The number of people arre-is estimated at about 30, The Government invoked time emergency regulat dunder which strikes on the st under which strikes on the allowed railways are illegal considered to be a threath, it

World chess date set -Moscow, May 28.—Ana
Karpov and Viktor Korc.
will begin their match to de
who will challenge Bt
Fischer for the world chess

Russians and Yugoslavs a odds over non-alignment in Prize

Belgrade, May 28

From Dessa Trevisan

The opening speeches of the tenth congress of the Communist Party, which began here-vesterday, have once again highlighted the difference be-tween Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

Yesterday, President Tito, while calling for a strong ceurre in the party, also said that non-alignment was "anti-hegemonistic" as well as anti-hegemonistic as a well as antiimperialist, and that socialism was developing in many forms a clear criticism of

Soviet attempts at domination. The Soviet message to the congress, delivered today by Mr Kirilenko, a Politburo member, insisted again on ideology end

class interests being the hard cooperation between social countries. It also left no do the countries it served the interest of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet message a same that the countries of the Soviet message a same that the countries of marking of communist and while the construction of Marking, while the Yill in antichic respective conflicts which were not also the conflict th

possible but inevitable an large socialist countries. There is much in the Yugoslav mes that the Russians evidently have that the Russians evidently have the insistence on non-alignment of the five the first power of the five th

" " to Const Ntate 3

No house we's

Ar Nixon tells Congress inflation slowing and the gross ational product recovering again

Economics Correspondent shington, May 28

resident Nixoo seut a report the state of the economy to gress today forecasting that rate of inflation will be n to about 7 per cent by the l quarter of this year, comed with ao amnual rate of

per ceot in the first rter. Ir also said the real is national product developit in the second half of 1974 d ba nearly 4 per cent, a decline at an annual of 6.3 per ceot in the first

rter.

Ir Nixoo, in a message thed to the detailed report parcd by the council of tonic advisers, said: "In remainder of this year, out will be rising more rapidly, as will be rising much less." es will be rising much less dly and the unemployment, while ir will probably rise her, will not reach a very poiot before it recedes." said that Congress must blems of the economy.

Iget discipline must he ened; tax cuts must he
ided; prompt enactment
et take place of the 1973 and t unemployment compensa-Bills before Congress; legis-re action on the series of

ortuguese

illed in rail

aina, Mozambique, May 28.— ee Portuguese soldiers were

ed and two wounded today in their commando group was

miles north of Beira mili-

sources bere said. he iocident took place near

amitange station, which is on Beira to Malawi railway line. of the wounded was

orted to be in a critical con-

up. In a separate incident on same line today, guerrillas

chine-gunned a north-bound il train. There were oo casu-

he Portuguese euthorities

re said they would no longer erate political organizations private citizens who publicly

ops in Angola to hait all ensive operations and has said was prepared to do the same

Mozambique in an effort to ing the insurgents to the

ace table, but so far the guer-as in both colonies have

rned the offer.-Reuter and

uanda, Angola, May 28.-An

rnoon of racial unrest on iday led to a ban yesterday on

street demonstrations in cola. It was the first time the military coup in Lisbon

mooth that such a restriction

been placed on political viry in Portugal's overseas

itories.—New York Times

Ir Smith flies

r talks in

outh Africa

m Our Correspondent

shury, May 28 ir Smith, the Rhodesian

ne Minister, has flown to loria for talks with Mr ster, the South Africao Prime

ister. His visit was kept or until he had landed in th Africa. he two leaders meet usually east once a year, normally in th Africa, They last had talks

lape Town in June last year is ohvious that the two

ters uppermost in their ds are the Phodesian settle-

it issue and political deve-nents in Mozambique. The

ral committee of the African onal Council meets in Salis v on Sunday and it is he-ed widely that there is a good

ice that proposals for an tement already reached he-en Mr Smith and Bishop Abet torewa, the ANC leader, will

rdney. May 28.—The final of the Sydney Opera House (A102m I more than £62m). New South Wales Govern

n 1957, the original architect mated the cost at SA7,200,000

out £4,500,000). State lot-ics have met most of the cost, I the deficit is expected to be ered within 12 months.—AP.

pera House

st £62m

s Service.

oldiers

mbush

energy Bills proposed by the Administration was urgent; and swift enactment of the trade reform Bill by Congress was of vital importance.

Tha report said: "Events tended to dispel the earlier fear of a recession—either in the United States or worldwide-and to focus attention even more heavily on the danger of world-wide inflation. This concern with inflation is uppermost despite the strong reasons to despite the strong reasons to helieve that inflation rates will be significantly lower by the end of this year than they have recently been."

The council of economic advisera suggested that the advisera suggested that the inflation rate was already slowing down and that retail food and energy prices, which accounted for fully 59 per cent accounted for rully 39 per cent of the increase in the coosumer price index io the past year, would rise much less rapidly than they did in the past months or in the past year, and less repidly than other prices.

The forecast 7 per cent domestic inflation rate is slightly higher than the council's forecast of earlier this year. For the year as a whole Dr Herbert Stein, the council's chairman, said he expects an inflation rate of 8 per cent. of 8 per cent. The report says that unwise

policy actions or excessive wage demands could endanger the

good prospects now of reducing inflation. "The main necessity is for moderation and self-restraint by labour and business in the mooths just ahead", it says. "The large profit figures now being published are greatly inflated by the effect of rapidly rising prices oo the value of ioveotories, which is not a source from which higher wages can be

On the policy side, tha council gives a strong warning against tax cuts. With regard against tax cuts. With regard to the planned \$305,000m (£122,000m) hudger for fiscal year 1975, Dr Stein said the Administration was studying whether cuts could be made. A return to price and wage controls must be opposed. "We have learned than it [cootrols] is oot an abiding solution", Dr Stein said.

The council blames the decline in the gross national product so fer this year on the energy crisis and states that the fall in the first quarter was almost entirely due ro car production. The re-port notes that output is now rising; that for the second half GNP should develop nearly 4 per cent; that unemployment will nor exceed 51 per cent ro 6 per cent; and that The pros-pective path of economic expansion is not so steep as in itself to cause a new surge of

Soares flight to Lisbon after concession

By Nicholas Ashford
Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Munister, and Lieutenant-Colonel Joao de Almeida Bruno, a key member of the Portuguese delegation engaged in peace negociations with the Guinea-Bissau nationalists (PAIGC), left London for Lisbon suddenly yesterday.

Their abrupt departure came amid growing indications that a breakthrough in the talks was imminent. It was assumed that the two men, who bad earlier been in telephone contact with Lisbon, had been recalled to consult with President Spinola on the latest stage of the London negotiations.

The talks, reached a crucial stage yesterday with the PAIGC indicating that it is prepared to separate the question of the strategic Cape Verde islands from that of mainland Guinea-Bissau.

The question of the islands

was the main topic of discussious at yesterday's talks. At the end at yesterday's talks. At the end of the morning session, Mr Jil Fernandes, spokesman for the PAIGC delegation, said the problem was "almost resolved". They had been discussing whether PAIGC would agree to Portugal granting independence to mainlend Guinea-Bissau excluding the islands. excluding the islands.

If PAIGC does agree to separate the two issues it will be an important concession. Hitherto the organization has insisted that the islands and historically and culturally part of mainland Guinea-Bissan. Many of the PAIGC leaders come from the islands.

The Portuguese had hoped to avmd raising the question as yet on the ground that the London meeting was only to arrange a ceasefire. They maintain that there has been no fighting in Cape Verde and therefore a ceasefire does not aprly.

The islands, lying 400 miles to the west of Senegal, are of considerable strategic value. They are also an important communications centre and one of them, Sal, is a staging post for South Africao Airways flights from the Cape to Europe. allow the Portuguese to main-tain facilities there when the Cape Verde question is dis-cussed again.

sible for the overseas terri-tories, said after the morning session that the negotiations

were "going very well".

He seemed equally confident after the evening session. Both sides seemed more relaxed and for the first time were prepared to answer a few questions from It is evident that both sides

their initial positions. The Portuguese bad waoted to limit the discussions to the mechanics of arranging a ceasefire whereas the PAIGC wanted to link a ceasefire to an overall political agreement.

"state" of Guinea-Bissan. Ona of the conditions laid down by the PAIGC before the London talks was that Portugal should recognize Guinea-Bissau's right to independence.

It is apparent that the question of independence for Angola and Mozambique has also been touched upon during the 17 hours of talks behind closed dours at the Hyde Park Hotel. Dr Marlo Soares admitted yesters that the talks the proportions have been been been apparent. terday that the negotiations bad covered decolonization problems generally in Portugal's three African territories, although he insisted that they

PAIGC are not expected to abandon their claim to the islands but they mey egree to

The talks generally appeared to he making better progress. Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, the Portuguese minister respon-

heve moved substantially from

One of the main issues still to be decided is whether Portu-gal is prepared to recognize the Portuguese bave pro-

posed holding a referendum on self-determioation. This has been rejected by PAIGC on the ground that Guinea-Bissau was already an independent state recognized by more than 80 countries and international organizations. It is apparent that the ques-

Mr Rabin's Cabinet leaves out Mr Eban From Moslie Brilliant

Tel Aviv. May 28 Mr Yitzbak Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister designate, to-night completed the formation of a new Government consist-ing of 17 ministers but without four oillars of Mrs Golda Meir's

outgoing government.

He announced ir at a meeting of a caucus of the Lahour Party's Parliamentary faction and leadership hurean and obtained approval with no votes against and three abstentions. The Government will replace Mrs Meir's administration, which fell on April 10, after it has won a parliamentary vote of confidence.

Apart from Mrs Meir, faces

that will disappear from rhe Cahinet will be Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, Mr Pinhas Sapir, the Fioance Minister, and Mr Abba Ehan, the Foreign Minister. Of the four, ooly Mr Ehan had indicared his willingness ro commune in office, but he refused to in effice, but he reliable to accept any post other than foreign affairs, which Mr Rahin had assigned to Mr Yigal Alloomar Heim Gyati, the Minister of Mr Heim Gyati, the Minister of

Mr Heim Gvati, the Minister of Agriculture, is also retiring. They are being replaced in the Cahinet by veteran members of Parliament, some of whom had long aspired to Cahinet posts hut had been systematically hypassed by Mrs Meir in fevour of retired generals. A political covice, the general manager of the Workers Bank, will succeed Mr Sapir as Finance Minister.

There was a patent lack of

There was a patent lack of enthusiasm for the new Governmenr within the ruling Labour Alignment, which comprises the Labour Party, MAPAM and Arab deputies. Some Labour Party leaders were critical of the way Mr Rabin had ignored Mr Eban with whom he had quarelled and offered Mr Allon, his former commander in the armed forces, the deputy premiership as well as the foreign affairs portfolio. Mr Davan and his Rafi asso-

ciates have said they would

prefer a Government coalition including the Likud Opposition and the National Religious Party.

Of the discontented, only ona deputy, Mr Ben Porat of Rafi, said he would vote against the Government in the confidence test. This might bave deprived the Rabin Government of its parliamentary majority as tha coalition of Labour Alignment, Independent Liberals and civil rights movements represents on paper 61 of the 120 deputies in the house. However, the sole representative of Moked, a leftwing opposition group, said he would support the Government. It is also likely that the Communists who have four deputies will support the Government or abstain if only to get rid of tha hard-line administration of Mrs Meir and Mr Dayan which remains in power until a new

Mr Rabin is thus expected to eke out a vote of confidence in the Knesset. Th new members of

government gets a vote of confi-

Baram, who succeeds Mr Rabio as Minister of Labour; Mr Aharon Yadliu who succeeds Mr Allon as Minister of Education; Mr Ahraham Ofer, who becomes Minister of Communications; and Mr Gad Yaakobi, who be comes Minister of Transport. Mr Yaakov Levinson, aged 42 who is a banker, was allowed three months to wind up bis affairs before assuming the Finance portfolio which will be temporarily entrusted to Mr Haim Zadok, the Minister of Justice.
Another newcomer to the

Cabinet is Mrs Shulamit Aloni of the civil rights movement who will be Minister without

and there was a unit of men and

porcelain to Mr Heath

From David Booavia Shaoghai, May 28

Shaoghai, May 28

Mr Heath was given a rousing send-off from Pekiog eirport today, with an honour guard such as is usually reserved for heads of state. A Chioese official deliherarely drew my attention to the pretocol of the departure ceremony, which was at a considerably higher level than when Mr Heath arrived bere.

bere.
All three hraoches of the armed forces were represented by smart guards detachments

womeo of the Peking People's Militia. A military baod played "God Save the Queen" and the Chinese national anthem Chinese Arise The only observable differ-

ence detweed the protocol for Mr Heath and thar for a head of Mr Heath and that for a head of state was the absence of the diplomatic corps other than British Emhassy. Mr Teng Hsiao ping, the Deputy Prime Mioister. with whom Mr Heath hes conducted most of his talks, saw bim off and Mr Chiao Koan-hua. Deputy Foreign Minister. accomoanied him to Sheoghai.

A Chinese-owned Trident air. A Chinese-owned Trident air-liner brought Mr Heath and his

official party from Peking to Shanghai, where they were wel-comed by thousands of vouog women and girls in hrightly

paper flowers, dancing and chaoting "A warm welcome ro Edward Heath" Shanghai is famons for its hoisterous wel-comes, and the noise from an enormous red drum near the air-craft steps was almost deafening. Leading actors performed a traditional lioo daoce on the Before leaving Peking after

Before leaving Peking after his three-day stay there the British opposition leader was presented with two actique vases by chairman Mao Tse-tung and Mr Chou Eo-lai, the Prime Mioister, Mr Heath had talks with hoth during his stay.

The rases, said to be of hlue and white oorcelaio, date from the Chieo Lung period of the eighteenth century. Objets dart made earlier than the gioeteepth

made earlier thao the oioeteeoth century are oot usually allowed to he exported from China.

Mr Heath later visited a "childreo's palace" in Shanghai, where he saw schoolchildren practising oo Western and Chioese mosical instruments and performing uallet and gym-nastics. To the table tennis room he took off his jacket and matched himself against ona ef the pupils.

Peking, May 28.—Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minis-ter, who is 76, made his first appearance et e major public function for three veeks when he spoke at a state hacques tonight in honour of Tun Ahdul Razek, the visiting Malaysian Prime Minister.

Yesterday Mr Chou told a group of British journalists that ill-health was forcing him to reduce his customary work load.-Reuter.

Mr Kosygin puts pressure on for a summit

Moscow, May 28.-Mr Kosy-gin, the Soviet Prime Minisrer, today called oo European gov-ernmeots to overcome the diffi-culties in the work of the European security conference to enable a summit conference to Speaking at a dinner in

Speaking at a dinner in honour of Dr Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, who is visiting Moscow, Mr Kosygio said that the conference, oow in its second staga at Geoeva, had achieved definite results. achieved definite results. "We think that awareness of the high responsibility of all the participants in the conference for its success will allow them

to overcome difficulties in its work and successfully bold tha final stage of the conference at the highest level", be sald. The Soviet Union and its East Europeao allies have been press-ing for the conference to con-vence a summit meeting of heads t. But the Western

participants have been reluctant to agree to it until progress has heen made on the issue of to agree to it until progress has heen made on the issue of bumao cootacts between the two halves of Europe.—Reuter.

Ban prolonged on Athens opposition newspaper

From Our Correspondent Athens, May 28 The military commandant of

Atheos prolonged for a further six months the closing of the nooconformist conservative newspaper Vradyni hecaose its publication next Moodey would certainly cause upheaval and a sense of insecurity among citizens. The Atbeos evening news

paper, which volced right-wing opposition to the Greek dictator-

opposition to the Greek dictatorship, was shut down for six mooths without explanation barely a week after the November coup which overthrew President Papadopoulos.

The prospect that Vradym was to be published again on June 3, under a new editor and staff, had caused concern among other Atheos publishers whose newspapers had gained from Vradym's eclipse. This anxiety was increased by the massiva demand for advertising space in Vradym'. Vradyni.

All this indicated that the oewspaper, merely because of its

It used to sell about 100.000 copies daily.

Mr George Athanasiadis, the publisher of Vradyni, who stands to lose large sums of money speot in relauoching the news-

paper, said he hed been notified of the order 48 bours after helog authorized to bill-post a promooevspeper would be on sale on Moodey. tional announcement that the The publisher said the military commandant's order invoked the fert "that the republication and circulation of this

newspaper is expected with certainty—in view of its previ-ous activity and political orientation, as well as existing informa-tion about the activities of its publisher while the newspaper was closed down and particu-larly in relation to preparations for republication—to cause upheaval and a seose of insecur-

upheaval and a seose or moderate ity among citizeos."

As the news of fresh action against Vradymi spread in Atheos today, Mr Demetrios is Karakostas, the under-secretary in charge of press affairs, spoke of the importance the Government attached to the press and ment attached to the press and ment attached to the press and to be allergic to horses—UPI.

Dr Buthelezi is freed from banning order

From Our Correspondent

Cape Town, May 28
The hanoing order on Dr
Manas Buthelezi, under which
be could not ha quoted or
attend gatheriogs, and which
caused worldwide protest when
it was imposed last December,
has been lifted, security police
said today, said today,

Dr Buthelezi, a consio of Chief Gatsba Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, bas ao ioteroatiooal reputation as a Lutherao courchman and theologian. He is Natal regional director of Dr C. F. Beyers Naude's acti-apartheld Christian Institute of South

No reasons were given for the surprise withdrawal of the five-year order.

Allergic elephant

EC.

North Park

The second secon

were mainly coocerned with the specific problems of Guinea-Bissau. Dr Kissinger makes one last effort the number of United Nations troops should he io the hunalmost continuous talks on disengagement and the internal From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, May 28 government crisis during the past few days, was expected to meet again late tonight on Dr Kissinger's return from the Jerusalem, May 28 Dr Kissinger's decision to fly back to Damascus today in a fioal effort to achieve a disengagement agreement hetween Israel and Syria was made after a private meeting with Mrs Golda Meir. The Israel Prime Minister had just concluded a six-bonr cabinet session which continued the late-night meeting after Dr Kissinger's ceturn from Syria last night. Mrs Meir is believed to have dreds. Both countries bave agreed ther there should be two restricted zones on each side of yriao capital. Dr Kissinger told Mrs Meit the United Nations zone, each chout six miles deep. In the rooes closest to the United Nations area each country will be allowed 6,000 troops, 78 tanks and 36 short-range guns. In the outer zones there will be that having presented each side's ideas and concessions to the other from the start of the negotiations, he felt he owed it to both to carry the last mes-sages personally between the 450 tanks and no thinning out of forces, to meet Syrian objections to weakening the Damascus defences, though ground-to-air missiles and long-range guos will be haused in both from Syria last night. Mrs Meir is believed to have urged the Secretary of State to make one more personal attempt to hridge the gap after Iscael had agreed to further coocessioos. But Israel's position was not thought in have changed over fundamental issues such as security of the Golau settlement and the demand that Syria drop its speosorship of terrorists operating from its soil. leaders.

leaders.

Even if the deadlock persists, the Secretary of State's achievement has heen considerable. This is shown by details filtering through of the latest position of the Israel negotiators on the United Nations buffer zone and the restricted areas on each side of it.

The Israelis originally proved 3000 troops in the restricted zones.
Damascus, May 28.—As D Kissinget arrived hack in Damascus tonight a seoior official on his aircraft said that agreement was "very, very Golan settlement and the demand that Syria drop its sponsorship of terrorists operating from its soil.

The Cahinet, most of whose members have heen holding settlement and the The Israelis origioally wanted 3,000 troops in the buffer zone but are reported to have agreed to less than half that figure. Syria suggested 999, to hold to its position that

close "Mr Andrei Gromyko, the
Soviet Foreign Minister, is also
in Damascus baving discussions
with President Assad.—UPI.

Building it is the last thing we want to do

italin Prize author under renewed fire

Aoscow, May 28.—Mr Victor krasov, the veteran Soviet hor, bas been expelled from official Cinema Workers ion "for actioos hesmirching mbership" of the body.

At the same time there ..ernwing signs that Mr Nekrasov o won the Stalin Prize in 1948 bis semi-autobiograpbical r novel In the Trenches of ilingrad, was about in be sted also from the official viet Writers' Unioo.

The moves against the writer. o is 62, come after the appear-ce in the West of an article which he expressed admirain (or Dr Sakharov, the dissint Soviet physicist, and Alexder Solzhenitsyn, the hanished

krasov, who lives in kiev. author that they would be meet-

capital of the Ukraine, he is now coosidering applying for exit can leave the Soviet Union to settle in France or Switzerland

The friends said the expulsion trom the Cinema Workers' Union—to which Mr Nekrasov helonged as a script writer-was decreed last Friday. Yesterday, he was called to

the state prosecutor's office in Kiev for questioning in connexion with an investigation into the case of Mr Mark Rai-Gorodetsky, a local eogloeer: who is alleged to have distributed for the case of buted anti Soviet literature.

Soon after Mr Nekrasov lett the prosecutor's office Mr Rai-Corodersky was arrested. Almost According to triends of All Writers Union in Kiev told the

ing soon to discuss his "per sonal case".

Mr Nekrasov first fell from favour in the early 1960s, wheo he pohlished travel notes giving a sympathetic picture of life in the United States. France and trale, and criticized official re-

Italy and criticized official restrictions on Soviet tourists But he also uncurred strong official displeasure with bis campaigns over the years for a monument to be erected on the site of the warrime massacre of Jews by the Nazis and their Ukranian collaborators at Babi Yar, on Soviet frieodship and coopera-

the edge of Kiev.

He was expelled two years ago from the Communist Party, which he joined as a junior offi-cer at the height of the 1942 hattle of Stalingrad. He bas not heen published bere since.

President Sadat sends friendly letter to Russia From Our Correspondent Cairo, May 28 President Sadat, in a message

Egypt still values "friendship with the Soviet people". President Sadat's message was in reply to one from Mr Brezh-

tion treaty.

to Soviet leaders, bas said that

The Egyptian-Soviet exchange of friendly messages followed a strained period after President Sadat accused the Soviet Union of failing to provide Egypt with its needs of sophisticated

factories (and warehouses, and stores, and schools, and so on). But as we said, the construction work is only the last part of our service. Before a brick is laid, we

have assessed the site's suitability in terms of size, location, services, communications, labour availability, and possible grants or concessions. (We may even have found the site in the first place.) We have been in constant touch with the client, learning

about his business, establishing his requirements, both present and projected, and designing a building to meet them. We have ironed out the

problems of planning permission, roads, drainage, and, if required, finance. And because we have done

The building you want, when you want it.

first things fast, the client gets the building he wants, when he wants it—and at a guaranteed cost.
If you would like to know more, simply post the coupon, or for instant action, ring us at Cheltenham (0242) 56301.

I am interested in the Tresnan Design Build Method. Please tell me more. Treshan Construction Ltd., Roman Road Chellenham, Glos. GL51 84D. Tel: (0242) 56201. COMPANY:

Johnson looks England standard as he takes Kent to victory

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent THE OVAL: Kent (18 pts) beat Surrey (6) by four wickets.

This was three-day county cricket at its best, with Kent gaining the victor; (their first in the championship this season), but Surrey a full share of the glory. Left with 150 to win in 55 minutes, plus the last 20 overs, Kent got them with three overs to spare.

In a fairly realous state when them with three overs to spare.

In a fairly parlous state when the day began—with three good wickets gone they were still 30 runs behind—Surrey were always thinking of winning themselves, and there was a time in the last hour when it seemed as though they might. With 19 overs left Kent were 52 for four, Luckhurst, Denness, Asif and Ealham all being out. Although without Arnold,

Denness, Asif and Ealham all being out. Although without Arnold, Surrey's attack locked to be in good hands with Jackman and Pocock bowling well.

But, as Johnson had taken four important wickets with his off breaks, while Kent were working their way through the Surrey batting, so now he played the inmings which settled the match. Seeing him in this sort of form it was bard not to think of Johnson as a coming England cricketer. There are not many greater talents in today's Test trial.

For the first six overs of the last

For the first six overs of the last hour Johnson steadied himself for the final onslaught. In that time Kent scored only 10 runs and lost Julien as well as Ealham. "They're put up the shutters", they were saying as they started to leave the

still needed 90 to win. And they soit them in 11 of those overs, mostly off Pocock and Intikhab.

Having been hit for two successive sixes by Johnson, both pulled drives and the second a chance to a taller man than Owen-Thomas condition arrives the needled reals.

a taller man the section a chance to a taller man than Owen-Thomas standing against the pavilion rails, Pocock started to bowl at medium pace. That was his undoing. By the time Johnson was out only 47 were needed, and there were eight overs to go, a task which Shepherd and Knott made light of.

Four overs from incikiab cost 37 runs, Knott hitting his last four talls for four to win the match. I suppose there are unlikelier things than that Edrich will take the MCC side to Australia. He did well to be having thoughts of victory so early in the day. And, as Lewis used to do from time to time in India and Pakistan, he had a stern word or two with Pocock for the way he was bowling. But there was nothing he could do to keep Shepherd and Knott in check. The Oval had become a vast open area by then.

At various times during their

Oval had become a vast open area by then.

At various times during their innings Surrey had looked like batting for long enough to leave Kent with a slightly stifler target. First when Younis and Pocock were adding 45 in as many minutes at tha start of the day, with Pocock giving a presentable imitation of Peter May in his prime. Then when Roope and Storey were putting on 65, and later when Roope and Intikbab made 45 together. Finally Intikhah and Arnold kept Kent waiting for half an hour. In the end it was the new ball which did the trick. Taken at 234

for seven it brought Shepherd three wickers for 11 ram in two overs. Underwood had had a long and economical spell at the Vaux-hall end (he bowled 33 overs in the hall end (he bowhen 35 overs in the match for 28 runs, but without a wicket), and, with Johnson doing so well, the fact that Julien, like Arnold, was unfit to bowl was a handicap that was overcome. SURREY: First lemings, 200 (R. D. Jackgrein 92 not out; R. A. Woodmer 5 for 41, R. B. Jailen 4 for 45).



Three men whn made important contributions at the Oval yesterday. Pocock hits nut in his 41 for Surrey, he also took five wickets; Johnson (fielding at slip) took four wickets and scored 63 runs; and Knott hit the last four balls for boundaries to win the match for Kent.

Procter plays a big part in Gloucestershire's success

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (17pts) heat Somerset (7) by eight wickets. Procter ended this match as summarily as if he wanted to go to the dogs with Milton. He bowled our the rest of Somerset's landings the dogs with Milton. He bowled our the rest of Somerset's landings in the morning, and early in the afternoon finished things off with a couple of fours and a six. Gloucestershire had not played especially well, nor Somerser especially badly, taking the match as a whole, but Procter made the difference when it mattered.

Somerset began at 136 for six, 114 ahead. Taylor, injured by a ball from Procter on the previous evening, did not resume his immings. Parks kept wicket when Gloucestershire batted, with some style and perhaps enjoyment. Soon after the start Procter had Botham caught behind, which seems an appropriate place for a man with that name. Procter then bowled Breakwell, and bad Jones caught decoronsly at slip by Milton. I was sorry that Milton did not score many runs when Gloucestershire went in needing 123 to win, for there will not he so many chances of seeing this elegant hersman again. He was bowled by Richards when the score was 30. Richards took the only other wicket to fall, that of Sadly, who had played well for his 50, when the score was 85. Richards's little off spinners will

be an additional asset to his county, and Breakwell bowled a steady spell from the other end, but the pitch never helped the howlers much, although Close hopefully set attacking fields. After lunch came Procter, who, if one may recoin a famous phrase in a slightly different context, dismissed the match from his presence. from his presence.

SOMERSET; First tunings, 254 (V. A. Blichards 102, O. Ereakwe'll 59)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE | First lantnes 276



Procter . . . finished the match with two fours and a six.

Leicestershire lose six wickets for 26

CARDIFF: Glamorgan (16pts) beat Leicestershire (4) by 37 runs. Glamorgan, who set Leicestershire to score 291 to win in 275 mluntes, gained a thrilling victory yesterday. When the mandatory 20 overs began Leicestershire needed only 76, but they lost their last six wickets for 26.

wickets for 25.

A stand for 135 for the fourth wicket hetween Tolchard and Balderstone put Leicestershire in a commanding position. But once they were parted Leicestershire collapsed. With 10 overs left they needed 45, with four wickets in hand, but Nash and Williams howled out the fail for eight. GLAMORGAN: First language, 233 for 7 G. W. Solanky T. A. L. Jones 55, D. A. Francis 52 not out).

Second Insings

A. L. Jones, c. Tolcheni, b. McKeneke
R. C. Davis, c. Tolcheni, b. McKeneke

*Majilo Khan, fiber, b. McVicker

*Majilo Khan, fiber, b. McVicker

A. R. Lewellyn, c. kileza, b. Illingworth
G. McEnrets, c. and b. Higgs
J. W. Polanty, b. McVicker
D. A. Francis, bot out

Extrus J. L. I-b. 2, p-b. 31

12—35—18
Balderstone, 10—25—18
LEICESTERSHIRE: First Immines,
IN. M. McVicker 64, J. C. Balderstone 5
M. A. Nach 6 for b.1.
B. Dudlesson, e Liewellyn, b Nach
J. F. Sircle, c Lona, b N. Figams
J. R. W. Tolchard, Low, b Solanky
B. F. Davison, b. Low, b Solanky
B. F. Davison, b. Davis, b. Davis,
J. C. Rolderstone, c Davis, b Solanky
J. Rickenshave, c Nach, b Davis,
J. Rickenshave, C Lavis, b Naco
N. M. McVicker, b Williams
M. F. I. Chorman, 100 out
G. D. McKente, b Williams
Extras (b 12 to 5 w 1, nob 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-62 3-92 253, 10—253. ROWTING: Nash. 29.1—9—58—3; Wil-lams. 26—3—51—3; Davis. 11—10—60—1; Solinks, 11—2—29—1 Congress: A Jerson and A Whitehout

County championship

Mampalite
source
Southing-tonding
Maddings
Maddi

Steele and Watts to rescue of Northants

BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire (5 pts) drew with Northamptonshire (6).

Northamptonshire held on for a draw despite hostile bowling by Willis, who finished with five for At one stage Northamptonshire,

looking to score 298 to win in 230 minutes, were 32 for four. But Steele provided the backbone to their lunings with 84 in 150 minutes, which included 14 houndaries.

He and Watts put on 119 in 135
minutes to save Northamptonshire
just as M. J. K. Smith, with 98 in
160 minutes, and Hemmings had thwarted Northamptonshire in the

morning.
WARWICESHURE: First Innings, 152
(R. M. H. Cottam 4 for 54).

M. H. COLLAM 4 FOT 54.

Second Instings
L. Amiss, c Sharo, h Collam
A. Javesson, c Sharo, h Collam
A. Javesson, c Sharo, h Dyc
I. K. Shicharran, c Cook, b Sarivaz
J. K. Snath, b Dyc
J. L. Snath, b Dyc
J. L. Snath, c Cook, C Cottom
E Hemanigs, c Wutts, b Mushiaq
J. Koest, vid burt
L. Smith, c Watts, b Cottam
Benkiron, i-b-w, b Dyc
G, D. Wills, not out
Extras (b 1, 1-b J, w 1, a-b 4)

388.

BOWLING: Collars, 29.2 1-3;-1;
Oye. 27-3-111-5; Safraz, 21-1-71-1;
Milbura, 6-0-26-0; Minhag, 29-8-88
-2-2-8-88

-2 NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First indiags 243 (R. G. D. Willia 4 lot 70).

243 (R. G. D. Willis J let 701.

Secund Imanys

R. T. Virgin b A. Smilb

P. Willey, c Kallicharran, b Willis

D. S. Seele, b Willis

G. Cook, b Willis

G. Cook, b Willis

G. Milburn, not not

Smirtz Newer, not not

Extrac ib J. 1-b 2, n-b41 Total (6 wkis) +G. Scarn, R. M. H. Contam. J. C. J.

Dye did not bul.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-17, 3-32,
4-12, 5-151, 6-150.

Minor Counties VINCHUSTER: Yorkshire II. 169 for 9 dec flee d for 701 and 1 for V wit Lancachire II. les for 5 dec. Maleb drawn.

Squash rackets

Boycott gives selectors some encouragement

By Peter West

LEEDS: Yorkshire (6pts) drew with Lancashire (7). The England selectors, no doubt

The England selectors, no doubt looking for some evidence of Geoffrey Boycott's rehabilitation as a hatsman, will be encouraged to learn that he made 79 not ont here yesterday, to add to the 41 he had scored in the first innings. And by the end of the day, when this Roses match had petered out into a desultory draw without recourse to the last half bour, he had become recognizable, again as a player of real authority.

recognizable, again as a player of real authority.

The rate, however, at which his runs accrued in the first hour—11 out of 30—made it clear that he was more interested in taking batting practice than in accepting the challenge laid down by Lancashire's declaration. The target set by David Lloyd, 244 runs at 70 an hour over a three hours and a half course, was not only a fair one in the conditions, but required of their opponents nothing they had not themselves achieved earlier in the day. This is by no means always the case.

day. This is by no means anways the case.

It is, of course, not only Boycort who has been sbort of runs and confidence in the Yorkshire camp. They made 50 in the second hour, by which time Lumb had heen taken at slip as he pushed forward to Hughes, and Sharpe had fallen legbefore on the back foot to Shuttle-worth.

Leadbearer began with a hooked four off Shuttleworth, but 45 minutes later, when he miscued an attempted pull to midwicket off the first ball sent down by Simmons, he had added only another three. At this point Boycott, with a flurry of handsome strokes all round the wicket, caused brief speculation whether or not Yorkshire, needing 130 off the last 20 overs, might he thinking of a 20 overs, might he thinking of a dramatic late effort. No so. They made 10 runs off the first nine of these, and out came the stumps.
In the morning, when 15 minutes were lost to rain, Laucashire added 136 to their overnight 77 for three

in a couple of hours. Simmons, the nightwatchman, swept Carrick for six before being caught in the gully off a ball from Nicholson that lifted unpleasantly from a length, whereupou Clive Lloyd and Hayes rattled up 95 together in the uext 75 minures.

up 95 together in the next 75 minutes.

Hayes, driving and cutting with some flonrish, eventually edged a straightforward slip catch as be pushed out to Hutton, a "walking" stroke he plays slightly off balance. Within minutes, Hughes was caught behind, Bairstow had also held a catch to dismiss Lancashire's new wicketkeeper, Lyon, and Hutton hasked in figures, from wicket to wicket, of three for none. But there was no shifting Lloyd, who, with feline grace and violeut activity, celehrated the news of his appointment as the next West Indies captaln with a six and 13 fours and an undefeated 84.

LANCASHIRE! First Indies, 250 CC. R.

YORKSHIRE: Fust lonings, 220 (8, Lead-cater 92 not you; E. Shuttleworth 7 for 61).

lotal 13 wktsl

FALL OF WICKEIS: 1-46, 2-75. SUVLING: Leter. 13—2-43—0; Shurtleworth, 18—7—23—1; C Lloyd, 3—1—6—0; Hughes, 15—5—3—1; b.m-mnn, 5—5—2—1 Uupirus; G. H. Pope and R. Julian.

The Edrich and Snow of 1974 go on trial

To meet the requirements of a Test trial a good pitch and good weather are essential. It is for its pitch that Worcester has been chosen for today's game, which is a tribute to the groundsman. As to the weather, the forecast is less promising.

to the weather, the forecast is less promising.

Over the next 10 months England face 15 Test matches. That is a lot of cricket, worth much money and involving what is still the greatest of all tours—that to Australia and New Zealand. Who goes there will be decided, to some extent, by what happens here, so that there is everything to play for.

Cricketers have a deep dislike of trials, thinking it unreasonable for reputations to be marred in a single match. To my mind there is no better way of running the rule over

match. To my find there is no better way of running the rule over current form. Because of what is at stake today's game is not least a test of temperament, which counts for so much in Test cricket. It is a test of class, too, and party of prestige for the England party that went to West Indies, 10 of whom are gathered together on the same side.

No-one is up for inspection more than Snow. Like all the bowiers in the match especially the fast ones, he is fortunate that the game is being played on a pitch with a bit of pace in it. As in Edrich's case, the selectors must have it in mind to bring him back for Australia. To be sure of seeing Edrich they yesterday turned down a request from Surrey that, in view of their various injuries, he should he released to play against the Indians at the Oval today.

Arthur McIntyre, Surrey's

MCC tour made £10,000 profit

Castries, St Lucia, May 28.—The West Indies Cricket Board of Control announced yesterday that the MCC tour of the West Indies earlier this year made a profit of about £10,000.

In a statement issued here following a weekend meeting the Board said expenses for the tour amounted to about £150,000, but despite large attendances at the matches revenue exceeded expendi-

matches revenue exceeded expendi-ture by only £10,000.

Today's cricket WCRCESTER : England v Rest (11.30 to 6.30), THE OVAL : Survey v Indians 111.30 to 7.49.

OTHER MATCHES
RIRMINGHAM: Warnickshire * Sootland
fil. 10 to 6.101.
ONFORCE Oxford University v Wordster
shire 111.30 to 6.101.

SECOND XI COMPETITION
MANCHESTER: Laseashire II v Lelesslerblire II.
EDNIONTON: Middleser II v Surrey II.
CANTERAURY: Kest II v Hampshire II. MINOR COUNTIES NORTHWICH: Chesture v Yorkshore II. UNDER-25 COMPETITION CHEPSTOW: Glamoram v Somersel

cricket manager, is of the opinion that Edrich has no need to prove himself, anyway, which is not, I think, quite right. The Edrich of 1971, if you like, is well and truly proven, hut not yet the Edrich of 1974 against the best bowling in the land.

1974 against the best bowling in the land.

The first chance to fill the place in England's middle order caused by Hayes's failure in the West Indies has been given to David Lloyd. This is a hig day for him. Perhaps he is silently grateful that, as a left hander, he is not opposed to the bowler regarded by many as a left hander, he is not opposed to the bowler regarded by many players still as the best off spinner in the country, namely Titmus. Just as Snow is still rated by quite a few to be the hest Eoglish fast bowler—when he tries. Whether or not the captain exists who can make him try other than when he chooses is more questionable. No Event is is more questionable. No Snow in a side is hetter than an uninter-ested one, whatever may happen in a trial.

ENGLAND: M. H. Denness (Kent, Captain), D. L. Amiss ! Warwickshire), G. Boycott (Yorkshire), D. Lloyd (Lancashire), K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex). A. W. Greig (Sussex), A. P. E. Knott (Kent), C. M. Old (Yorkshire), R. G. D. Willis (Warwickshire), D. L. Underwood (Kent), M. Hendrick (Derbyshire).

Underwood (Kent), M. Hendrick (Derbyshire).

THE REST: A. R. Lewis (Glamorgan, Captain), J. H. Edrich (Smrey), M. J. Smith (Middlesex), R. D. V. Knight (Gloucestershire), C. T. Radley (Middlesex), F. C. Hayes (Lancashire), J. A. Birkenshaw (Loicestershire), R. W. Taylor (Dorbyshire), R. E. East (Essex), J. A. Snow (Sussex), J. K. Lever (Essex).

Treatment for Arnold Geoffrey Arnold, the Surrey fast bowler. Is to have an injection

in his back to try to belp clear np the pulled muscle which has caused his withdrawal from the caused his windrawal from the Text tidal starting at Worcester today. The injury is not expected to linger long enough to make Arnold doubtful if he is chosen for the first Test against the Indians at Manchester in nloe days' time.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Son 5. New York Warkers 1; Outland Anthetics 1; Detterd There 7: Texas Ranger 6. Clereland Indians II; Kantas City Royale 9. Baltimore Oriolog 1; Baston Red Son 1. Minnewitz Potus 2: Milwanker Brewers 2. Catifornia Angolis G. Cadifornia Anguis II.

NATI-CNAL LEAGUE: Palisbumb Paraies
6, San Duep Padres II, Land b—71: St Louis
Cardinals: Lux Americs Dodsors 2: Cincurnail Reds: 4. New York Meis 2: Chango
Cubs 12. San Francisco Gamis 4: Atlanta
Rases 9, Philadelphia Philics 1.

First appearance Lady of the Manor, a half-sister to Joho Dunlop's Ascot Gold Cup hope, Ragstone, makes her first appearance on a racecourse in Brighton's Portslade Stakes today.

spirited partnership By Peter Marson LORD'S: Middlesex (3pts) drew with Sussex (5).

Sussex short of target after

Sussex made a commendable effort to reach out for their first victory in the championship yesterday. In this they could thank Graves, who manned the bridge until it became a matter of do or die, and Mansell, the wicketkeeper, who, with Faber, came along with the kind of support Graves had needed.

While Graves and Mansell tribed along in a spirited parmer.

While Graves and Mansell cruised along in a spirited partnership for the sixth wicket, Sussex's target of 274 runs to win increasingly became something more than a possibility. Middlesex's interest in the match was kept alive, too, when Murray and Jones combined to bring down Mansell, with a quarter of an hour to go before the first of the last 20 overs or more was to be bowled. Then, at 183 for six, Sussex were 91 short and Middlesex had opened up an end to fire at.

and Middlesex had opened up an end to fire at.

Mansell's inmings had been also unexpectedly fluent, and because of that, refreshing. He clearly did not see himself in the role of junior partner, and he quickly began to outsirly Graves in the quest for runs. When he got out, Mansell had made 41 out of 53 runs for the wicket, hitting nine boundaries along the way.

When the final 20 overs were signalled Sussex needed to score 79 runs. Snow seemed to want to go along at a comfortable pace, and against Timus and Edmonds the run rate of four an over began to

run rate of four an over began to rise. To bring Sussex within range again Graves twice pulled Edmonds to the Tavern for six. Marriott now replaced Edmonds at the nursery end, and in the sixteenth over, with the score at 240, he bowled

5now.

In the next over from Timus Graves danced down the pitch to drive, and was bowled. He twirled his bar in annoyance. Graves had made a gallant attempt to see Sussex home—they now needed 32 true. From four graves and to the seed four graves and the seed four graves. Sussex home—they now needed 32 runs from four overs—and in his stay of 212 minutes, he had hit seven fours to go with his sixes. In the main, Middlesex's bowlers had done well, particularly Morriott and Tirmus. Gomes, too, had had a hidy spell in which, with Murray's help, he had picked up the important wicker of Greig.

Middlesex had heen in e position

Worcestershire made to fight all the way WORCESTER: Worcestershire (17 pts) beat Derhyshire (1) hy an innings and 37 runs.

Derbyshire made Worcestershire fight all the way. Their last six wickets held out for nearly three bours and a half. Swarbrook batted for 10 minutes to make 35 not out. Miller, who made 35, gave Derbyshire the incentive to battle on and then Swarbrook defied Worcestershire in a 95 minutes partnership of 48 with Russell (19). Holder finally took the last three wickets

of 48 with Russell (19). Holder finally took the last three wickets after lunch, giving him five for 79 in the innings and nine for 98 in the match.

The umpires, Fagg and Rhodes, were involved in a controversy when they allowed Gifford to claim a new hall with 85 overs howled in Derbyshire's second innings. The new county champiouship rule states that the change should not take olace until 100 overs in either

take olace until 100 overs in either innings.

The Derhyshire captain, Bolus, a member of the committee who recommended the alteration, pointed out the error at lunchtime when the new ball had been bowled 11 times. The umpires realized their mistake after consulting the rule hook and returned to the nld ball. Bolus said: "I am not blaming

anyone. Norman Gifford was sur-prised when I told him he had broken the rules. It was a misunder-standing and settled amicably." OERHYSHIRE: First lunings, 141 (L. S. Rowe 66: V. A. Holder 4 for 19).

Second Innings

Second Innings

O Rorre, e Cast, b Hobker

Second Innings

O Rorre, e Cast, b Hobker

Second Innings

I IL Page, b Hobker

J B. Schot, b-Ow, b Brain

Miler, e Cast, b Hobder

W Taylor, b Brain

W Sautwood, not out

Tomicliffe, b Holder

Headric, b Holder

4

Errar, th 4, 1-5 5, w 4, p-5 13)

Tomicliffe, b Holder

Tomicliffe, b Holder

Tomicliffe, b Holder

A Headric, b Robert

Tomicliffe, b Holder

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 224 for 1 G. M. Turner 83 rtd-hurt, R. G. A. Hradley 82, E. J. O. Hensley 57, R. L. O'O'rectm 641.

Second XI competition HORTON: Whereforchine, 179 and 236 for 9 dec 1A. Jones 60; A. Hodgson 5 for 77; Northemporchine, 17° for 6 de and 234 for 50; h. W. Larkins To. R. N. Abberley 1 for 50. March drawn. HOVE: Middlesex, 213 for 7 dec and 231 for 0 dec 41. Gould 5311 Sussex, 203 for 5 dec 42. Pursons 105 not next and 243 for 4 dr. Dennen nr not out. Stasez won by

of some strength at the start of the day. At 303 for four their lead was of 216 runs. Yet, at the end of the first 75 minutes in the morning Sussex had pulled round, and by removing Middlesex's last five bassmen for just 57 runs an even balance existed for the first time in the march. Spencer, from the nursary end, was responsible, and by the time be had ousted Middlesex's last man, Timus, he had taken four of his six wickets in the lunings, for 22 runs in a little over 11 overs.

lanings, for 22 runs in a little over 11 overs.

Radley led the procession when Spencer bowled him in the day's first over. With only nine runs added Greig deposited Murray's off stump somewhere in front of first slip, and at 324 Ross, pushing to the on side, became the eighth of nine batsmen to have fallen legbefore in four imnings. A rather expensive over from Snow, bowling with the new ball, preceded the end, in which Waller held a good running catch at midwicket, in spite of some nunecessary interference from Spencer on a collision course from his starting point at mid-ou. This gave Soow his solitary wicket, and Spencer then made it Sussex's morning by rounding off the tail.

Total VALU OF WICKETS: 1—72 3—236 2— 350, 9—353, 10—350, 6—312, 2—236 2— 350, 9—353, 10—350, 6—312, 2—226 2— 300, 9—353, 10—350, 9—353, 10—350 SUSSEX: First innines, 206 (G. Greenkige 54; F. J. Titmus 5 (or 65)

recaldge 54; F. J. Titmus 5 for 65)

Scornel Innings

A. Greenidge, o Radiey, b Marriott
D. Moricy, e Murray, b Marriott
D. Moricy, e Murray, b Marriott
J. Greening, e Murray, b Marriott
J. J. Friene, b Genes
J. J. Friene, b Genes
W. Mansell, e Merray, b Jones
A. Soow, b Marriott
E. Waller, not nut
Spencer, soot out
Extrus (b 10, 1-b 8, n-b 1)

Total 48 wirts C. P. Phillipson did not but. 251 FALL OF WICELTS: 1-23, 2-47, 3-66. BOWLING: Junes, 9-1-39-1; Merriot, 0-3-49-3; Gomes, 13-4-12-1; Thous, 1-13-64-3; Gomes, 13-4-12-1; Thous, 1-13-64-3; Educade, 21.5-7-62-0.
Umpires: C. Cook and J. G. Lunridge.

Chance missed by Indian spin bowlers

CHELMSFORD : Essex drew with the Indians.

the Indians made only a token attempt to antack a target of 203 runs in 135 minutes set by Essex. They finished 35 short and recorded their tenth draw in as many matches on the tour. The Indians apurued a task that in a county match would have been regarded as generous. Instead, after a brief flourish from Gavas-kar, Naik and Wadekar, they spent the 55 minutes after tea pushing back half-volleys from Acfield, East, Cooke and Fletcher.

The Indians may have been dis-

East, Cooke and Fietcher.

The Indians may have been discouraged by the failure of their three spin bowlers to push home en early victory chance won by their seamers. After 10 minutes yesterday Essex were only nine runs in front with seven wickers left, Cooke baving failed to control a hook against Abid Ali. Solkar replaced Ali and took the wickers of McEwan and Pont for two runs in the first 10 balls.

Fietcher was bowled by Modern in the first 10 balls.

Fietcher was bowled by Madan Lal at 61 before the Essex recovery began and the seventhwicket pair, Hardie and Turner, were well set when the spinners Bedi. Chandra Sekhar and Prasama, appeared. They transformed the situation by adding 119 in 123 minutes. Before the declaration the batsmen strongly attacked india's spinners, four sixes being struck in the final 15 minutes.

Linex: Fire inams. 278 C. M. C.

COOKE 77, R. E. East 57 not out; R. S. Bedi 5 for 1121 B. E. A. Forneades, c. Solkar, b. Abid Ali B. R. Hardie, e. Monkad, b. Bedi R. E. East, b. Bedi R. M. O. Cuoke, c. Engineer, b. Abid Ali K. S. McEwan, b. Solkar K. R. Forn, b. Solkar W. R. Fetcher, b. Madmu I.al S. Turner, c. Chandrinekhar, b. Bedi

D. L. Acheld, J. K. Lever did not bat.

F. L.L. OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-9, J-12,

4-b, 5-50, c-61, 7-180, 8-205,

BOWLING: Abid All. 12-0-32-2;

Sollar, 10-3-18-2; Bedi, 15-3-30-3;

Madan L.I. 14-2-40-1; Chandragehar,

11-12-30; Prisuma, 6-1-33-0,

INOIANS: First Insings, 281 for 7 dec.

CS. S. Naik 100, A. L. Wadekar 57, S. Madan Lai 64 not ost.,

Second Insings Sociand Innings
S. M. Gavasker, Ibw, b Turner
S. S. Nalk, not out
L. Wadeker, not out
Extras ib 1, 4-b bl

Bugner may not need not lei to travel distance

Copenhagen, May 28

Copenhagen, May 28

Britain's new domination of European boxing seems certain to continue here tomorrow evening when Joe Bugner will defend the continental heavyweight title against Mario Baruzzi, of Italy. After the unexpected victories in both John Stracey and Kevin Finnegan in Paris last night, Ringner, rated the seventh best heavyweight in the world, may even beat his podgy challenger inside the distance.

Baruzzi and Bugner have five opponents in common—Bept Ros and Dante Cane, of Italy; Carl Glazi, of Wales; and two americans, Phil Smith and Charley Polite. Only in the case of Glazi, now retired from boxing, did Baruzzi achieve the better performance of the two. Bugner beat the Welshman on points hut Baruzzi win in four rounds.

The only man to have beaten Baruzzi in his 37 professional contests—the Italian may be recalled as the man who heat England's Peter Boddington for the European ameteur heavyweight title in 1967—is his fellow countryman, Ros. The two have met three times with Baruzzi winning the first in November, 1970, on points and losing the next two, first by a 12-rounds knock-out in April, 1971, and then in four

the first in November, 1970, ou points and losing the next two, first by a 12-rounds knock-out in April, 1971, and then in four rounds, through facial cuts, in December, 1972.

All three of Beruzzi's contests with Ros were for the Italian heavyweight title, which Ros eventually relinquished, leaving Baruzi to beat Cane on points for the vacant champloaship in July, 1973. All three Italians are shorter and certainly more round than the beautifully sculptured Bugner. But fisen, as the Reitish bower's manager, Andy Smith, admits: "Joe doesn't look at his best ugainst this type. The fans take one look at them and then say 'He's only a little guy' and then slate Joe for not knocking them out in two rounds."

Mr Smith, becoming more zealous in his task of convincing the world, or at least British boxing reporters, that Bugner is underrated, then cites the case of Rudi Lubbers, of The Netherlands, who went the distance first with Bugner and then with Muhammad All. Presumably Mr Smith would not agree with the view that Ali, boxing before a nuglistically innocent Indonesian crowd, deliberarely coasted his way to a points with over the Duchman instead of going all out.

None the less, I expect that

world welterweight this before end of the year and Kerin Pa-gan having another dogen con-before the same high farger middleweight are the testi-plans for Britain's two new high pean champings following by victories in Paris:

The adventurous plans for a The advantation plant for a cer, who best France: It is Menetrey through the intervent of the referee in the eighth is depend upon whether or not a Napoles of Mexico, success defends the world weing it is against an American, Helman Lewis, at Academy rice against an American, his mon Lewis, at Acapean August. If the younger is beats the somewhat many Napoles then Stracey's many fretry Lawless, may decide as while in pleasant anticipation Stracey earning another in Paristan purse against a Benty connect.

Parisian purse against a many opponent.

Stracey made a big hit may crowd of only about 7,000 age fors in Paris though some of a had paid up to £46 for a ring seat to see a double defeat.

France. Today's edition L'Equipe describes Stracey.

"Iresh as a rose" as he curto his dressing room after gif into his dressing room after given to his dressing room after given merciful hea and continues: "The stoppage the referee was not only a pletely justified but saved he pletely justified but saved he pletely justified but saved to rey from a certain knock-onsithe eight rounds Stracey moka10 hard blows. He must as have a chance of the world its While Stracey went uff a discotheque last night to be off surplus energy. Finnegan to beer in his hotel and reflecamily on his middleweight the camily on his middleweight the over Jean-Claude Bouttier—an entity the first time a British behas ever taken a European through a points verdict of continent zotorious for big judging so far as the British concerned.

Finnegan, his right cheek average, told me: "It was hard certainly not as hard as 1.1 expected. I was amazed when corner told me there were in expected. I was amazed when corner told me there were if there rounds to go. I had that there were at the end of the mind landed e left hook which a more of a swing, no real snap. Bouttier's jaw and I saw I wobble. I thought 'God, I going' and that gave me co dence for that good fourtee round. In the lifteenth I know looked as though he butt me v

Bugner and then with Muhammad All. Presumably Mr Smith would not agree with the view that Ali, boxing before a pugilistically innocent Indonesian crowd, deliberately coasted his way to a points win over the Dutchman instead of going all out.

None the less, I expect that Rugner will not have to travel the full: 15 rounds tomorrow evening here against Baruzzi. The Italian can claim be is durable—in the same sense, perhaps, as a rubber tyre. But Bugner could be inspired by furee factors. He is far away from the booers of the Albert Hall, he has heard about the impressive double European triumph in Paris, and, last but not heast, he is being paid more than £20,000 for what looks like being simply "just another job".

John Stracey challenging for the

Tennis

Americans go through

Rome, May 28.—Four more Americans moved into the second round of the men's singles of the Italian tennis championships here today. They are Gottfried, Riessen, Dibbs and Tanner. This means that at least 10 Americans have reached the last 32.

Gottfried, the twelfth seed, was never in trouble against another American, Stewart, from Goose Creek, Texas. Gottfried won 6—2, 6—0. Dibbs's match against Franchitti, of Italy, was marred by a number of controversial calls against the American which drew jeers and boos from the Italian crowd.

jeers and boos from the Italian crowd.

Dibbs, seeded thirteenth, dropped the first set in the tie break after leading 3—1. The American had no trouble in the second but fell behind 3—5 in the third before going to the the hreak and winning it 7—3.

Dibley carried Riessen to two long and exciting sets, but had to how 7—6, 6—4 to the American'a superior performance in the decisive moments of the match.

Bengtson, a Swedish Davis Cup player, shared the first six games with Tanner. Then the American won hine in a row and that was that.

that.

Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, heat Patrice Domingnez, of France, 6—2, 7—5 in another first round match. Borg, 17, had no trouble in the first set, but he slowed down in the second. "My legs suddenly became stiff and I started missing easy shots. I was very fired", Borg said. "I have been playing a lot recently and I had just arrived in Rome. I guess I deserved a little more rest after playing the final more rest after playing the final of the WCT Masters and two rounds of Davis Cup against Poland and Holland." Borg, seeded number three, is the big attraction of the Rome open after his WCT triumphs. The centre court where he played was

packed although the match involving Franchitti, a hometown idol, was on at the same time. The Swede had never played in Rome

before.

MRNS SINGLES: First round: B. Gontried (US) bear S. Stewart (US), 6-2, 6-0; R. Tanner (US) bear Q. Bengtson (Seedon), 6-3, 6-0; R. Ramirez beat F. Mastelli (Argentian), 6-2, 6-4; R. Creab (Antralia) bear J. Fullo (Chite), 7-6, 4-5, 6-4; R. Fransfork (Yagoshava) bear L. Jobansson (Swedon), 6-3, 6-2; B. Borg-

Rowing

This seems even more likely with David Sawyier, an American Olympic and Oxford stroke, on

Christ Church crew's other two
Blues are Nevin, who will stroke
his college eight from the bow side,
and Lever, bow of the 1973 Cambridge crew.

Christ Church, however, are
destined to be chased hard all week
by an ambitious Criel crew in their
new Italian boat. It is difficult to
see Christ Church being toppled
from their perch.

Whereas the top of Division I is
likely to see no change, crews
expected to advance are Magdalen
and University at the expense of
Wadham, with Worcester also likely
to lose ground this week.

(Sweden) beat P. Dominguez (France), 6—

1.—1: M. Riessen (US) beat C. Libber (Av.

1.—1: M. Riessen (US) beat C. Libber (Av.

1.—1: M. Riessen (US) beat C. Libber (Av.

1.—1: M. Riessen (US) beat C. Libber (US) b.

1. Franchitz (Liah), 6—1, 6—2, 7—6; 1.

1. Saston (Romania) beat M. Mulligan (Liah

1.—1: M. Riessen (Romania) beat M. Mulligan (Liah

1. Saston (Romania) beat M. Mulligan (Liah

1. Saston (W. Germany), 7—6, 6—6, 6—4; C. Baranga

(W. McMen's Singles: Second round: Mi

E. Sasto (Ruppay) beat Miss J. Forker (Ed)

6—4, 6—3; Miss L. Bocharf (S. Adrica) b.

Miss J. Heast (US)

Miss J. Heast (US)

Miss J. Heast (US)

Romania), 6—4, 6—2; Miss C. Sandbea

Sweden) beat Mrs E. Orth (W. Germany

6—4, 6—4.

Results in the Surrey grass contennis championships, sponsored by Rothman's at Surbiton yesterday:

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round: R. A. Lowe book W. Manor Languralla, 6-3, 6-3; R. A. Casey Laustalian best E. J. Simpson (MZ), 1-4, 6-1; S. E. Myers (Americalla, 1-6, 1-4); S. E. Myers (Americalla, 1-6, 1-5); C. F. C. Wellu best C. England (MZ), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; P. L. Martin, Castralian best A. Lidyd, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; S. A. Warbury best E. D. Martin, Castralian, 1-5, 7-5; C. J. Leve (MZ), best J. G. Paint, 6-3, 6-3; L. Luryllia, (MZ), best J. G. Paint, 6-3, 6-3; L. Luryllia, (MZ), best J. Langured (MZ) best J. G. Paint, 6-3, 6-3; L. Martin, 6-4, 6-1; S. Rothers (MZ), best J. G. Paint, 6-3, 6-4; P. Langured (MZ) best J. G. Paint, 6-6, 8-7, 10-7

Third round: Miss P. S. A. Bogan (Ubeat Miss G. Stevens (SA), 6—4, 7—9; Miss S. Mappin beat Miss J. Gliffing, 6—5, 6—3 Miss A. Coe beat Miss J. N. Coanor UNZ Co. 1. Miss A. L. Worms (Langtadin) beat Miss S. Page (Rhodeslo), 6—2, 6—4, 6—1 Miss C. Misser (US) beat Miss C. Sarte

Oriel crew ambitious

Christ Church, with three winning Boat Race oersmen (one from Cambridge) and two of this year's Isis crew, look unbeatable on paper for the head title in the Oxford Summer Eights, which start today

board, making his farewell appearance on Oxford's home waters. The Christ Church crew's other two

Dayola.

Dayola II (S.15): St. John's Net College, Pembroke, Meston, Esster, Braschor; St. Catherlor & Orici II. Christ: Christ: Christ. St. Edmund Hall II. S. Peters, Corps Caris. Division III (4.35): New College Intrinst, Kevie II, Onter's II. University Strints, Kevie II, Onter's II. University Strints, St. Edmund Hall III. Sellor Washam II. St. John's II. Oller House, Pembroke II. Pembroke II. Pembroke II. S. Petry III. S. Catherine II. Pembrok. II. S. Petry III. S. Catherine II. Pembrok. III. S. Petry III. S. Catherine II. Pembrok. III. Sellor III. University III. Wascoster Workson. II. S. Perer II. St Catherine's II. Pembrol III. Ballol III. University III. Workson.

DIVISION V 3.25) Liebte III. Can it Church IV. Bertland II. Less II. Cap it Church IV. Bertland II. Jens II. Cap it Church III. The Market II. School III. John's III. Thinky II. Massickel, Lissoin II. John's III. Thinky II. Massickel, Lissoin II. John's III. Thinky III. Massickel II. School III. State III. John's IV. Market III. School III. State III. John's IV. Core III. School III. State III. John's IV. Core III. School III. State III. School IV. John's IV. Core II. Lincol IV. John's IV. Core II. Lincol IV. John's IV. Trindry III. John's IV. Core IV. Lincol IV. John's IV. Trindry III. John's IV. Trindry III. John's IV. Market IV.

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Tan instep briefs Tribable startes

ATT'S YOUR PER

The same of the

April 6. Sec.

A MARKETAN TAN

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 30 1974

Racing

place Leicester en in England side

all Currespondent ig, May 28

land face East Germany here land face East Germany here row night and such is the six generated in the match—argely by the qualification of six in the World Cnp final for the first time—that the il Stadium is likely to be almost to its 100,000 capacity. land themselves trained this onn in sultry weather which arned to thunder, lightning ain hriefly and canght the g crowds ni the city unawares ir summer dresses, so-called, irtsiceves. Trams rumbled by s like nid husbands and wives tordes of young antigraph tordes of young antigraph s have invaded nur hital for mes of players they have read

mes of players they have read and perhaps even seen occaly on relayision. It is the
ill the world over. Mercer has made two changes
ream that drew 2—2 with
time at Wemhley last Wedand which, in the process,
d signs of some promise for
ture, although that result was
mewhat into perspective by mewhat into perspective by id's 4—1 defeat of the South cans in Amsterdam over tha

nd.

alterations are in goal snn
ild where Shilton and Weller,
to Leicester men, give way
mence (the fourth Liverpuolpicked) and Onbson, who
ell in his only previous Jung
t Partugal in Lisbon in early
Sir Alt Ramsey's last match
mmand.

how many, I wonder, of the luad bere will still be on deck it comes to qualifying for the loup of 1978-? The only surl Cup of 1978-? The only suron whom I would wager
tly are: Shiltnn and ClemTodd. Bronking and perhaps
n, Watson and Dobson, with
s and Bell the possible links
he coming rwn years between
eneration and tha next. Mctoo, may make the grade
ay if he moves np into tha
time" at bome. ay if he moves np into tha time " at bome, is the East Germans, unlike lves, are in next mouth's I Cup they will have to he ad keenly. Although they elves say that they have some o go yet to match experienced ean sides like their neigh. West Germany and Italy, is on denying that a dramatic ce has been made recently in parts.

The national side now have 12 snccessive victories behind them while their four leading clubs. Dynamo Dresden, FC Magdeburg, Karl Zeiss Jena and Locomotiv Leipzig, on whom the international squad is huilt, all did well in Continental competition this season. Dresden, for instance, unly lost 4—3 in two fierce ties against Bayern Munich, eventual champions of the European Cup; Magdeburg won the European Cup; Magdeburg won the European Cup Winners Cnp final against. AC Milan; while Locomotiv beat both Wolverhampton and Ipswich to reach tha semi-final of the Ueta trophy.

This will this third time England will bave played East Germany. In 1963 they won here 2—1 while laying this funndations of their World Cup success three years later. In 1970 they won again 3—1 at Wembley, after the disappointment of Mexico.

Three of the German side that day are likely to be on parade tomorrow—Croy, the goalkeeper and the defenders Kurbjuweir and Irmscher. In all, hnwever, nine men who were at Wembley are now in the present East German World Cup party of 22.

Politics, unfortunately, are never tar from sport and the irony fur them next month is that they are grouped with West Germany, which could be a strain on various cnunts; that they also face Chile whn had Russis disqualified by FIFA on their refusal to play in Santiago and finally they must play one of their matches in the Olympic Stadinm over the wall in West Berlin.

EAST GERMANY (probable):

L. Croy: B. Rransch L. Kurb.

Berlin. EAST GERMANY (probable):

EAST GERMANY (probable]:
J. Croy; B. Bransch, L. Kurbjuwelt, K. Weise, G. Kischa; R.
Lauck, J. Pommerenke; H.
Irmscher: J. Sparwasser, J.
Streich, W. Löwe.
ENGLAND: R. Clemeuce
(Liverpool); E. Hughes (Liverpool), A. Lindsay (Liverpool), C.
Todd (Derby Cnunty), O. Warson
(Sunderland), M. Oobson (Burnley): K. Keegan (Liverpool), M.
Channon (Sonthampton), F.
Worthloginn (Leicester City), C.
Bell (Mancbester City), T. Brooking (West Ham United).

Webb to sign for QPR Oavid Webh of Chelsea is expected to be signed by Queen's Park Rangers today for a fee of over £100,000.

TEL AVIV : Israel 2, Australia L. oubts over Beal add to

icholson's worries

rdam. May 28

gettable emertainment with his m-paralleled control of the headed pass and remarkable coordinated subtlety of brain and foot. occession of English victories is Eufa Dr Fairs' Cup—dating in 1968—stands in predictable of the color of being severed here to imply (8.30 BST) when the champions, achieved at the champions, achieved at 1 Hart Lane last week, into and their minth important or 10 13 years. Not even tham's almost magical transsubtlery of hrain and foot.

Never having lost in a final of any big cup competition this century, Spurs are not without hope. Mr Nicholson still makes an optimistic noise with statements like "It's not all over yet; we've got a good away record", but be admits that he would like to he in Feyenoord's position with two away goals in the bank. "But a 2—2 draw tomorrow would be okay with us", he said, "We've two good penalty takers." If tomorrow's game finishes equal, taking into account away goals, penalties will decide. Tottenium's chosen marksmen are being kept secret, though it is reassuring to know that Peters is than's almost magical trans-tions between the mediocrity ir league performances and nee of their European form likely to save them.

consequences of defeat bere 63.000 people are uncom-c for Bill Nicholson, the ham manager, who has had ying domestic season. He is here instead of with England in East Germany, just in case.

Feyenoord now have the uplifting knowledge that no matter what happens tomortow they will cualify for next season's European Cup as champions, having won the Dutch League with 96 goals in 32 matches. They must play the second leg without Van Hanegem, whn is suspended.

For those who would look to tradition and history rather than face the fact that Feyenoord played a superbly composed and skilful first leg, and also bave 10 nt the Dutch World Cup party, there is the record book which shows that bere in the Feyenoord stadium 11 years ago Tottenham beat Alcidco Madrid 5—1 to win the Europsan Cup Windors' Cup. I fear thar history will be of no comfort to Tottenham tomorrow. The probable teams are:

Effectivenoant. E. Trenel M. Ramitak. of sure that the unlikely of victory in the Uefa Cup ensure his team's entry into 2 next season. That all de-on the Football League's n, but Mr Nicholson does that defeat will certainly Tottenham of European Il and dampen the already interest of the club's North supporters. "We would r supporters, "We would te to pick ourselves up from tom and make a new start".

after arriving here.

vas not encouraged by the
norning's training to London. t became obvious that Real. y the most reliable member ide, had not recovered from ed ankle received during the g of this final. Evans is doubt, with an instep injury. lon Is a probable starter-we may also see the last ince in Tottenham's colours ean, who will be named as stute. He is almost certain Tottenham this summer-

by Union

Tottenham tomorrow. The probable teams are:

EFYENODALI: E. Tierrel: M. Rumitak.

FEYENODALI: E. Tierrel: M. Rumitak.

Forestandari: Description of the control of the cont

ns expected beaten in rush sprint for line tricts team

el Bay. May 28 .- The Lions rugby team are ex-to crush South-western Ois-icre tomorrow in the fifth nf their tour.

icts have never beaten a
team and bavs a poor
in Currie Cup matches durpast few seasons. Already
asnn they have been hamby Western Transvaal, who
bemselves thrashed by the

he Lipus will unt be taking. The first match against Africa is no Juna 8 and players who seem unlikely tiss tur the loternational a sacking to impress the rs. Foremost smong them is um-balf. Muluney, who dishis left shoulder in the parangement of the reasons of the said watch and n Transvaal match and the oext three games. He has esperately keep to return to and challenge Edwards for and challenge Edwards in crum-half position and ow's game will indicate r he is fully fit again. r players in the same cate-nclude Old (stand-off balf) annedy (hooker). Old has impressive so far, compared compared and Kennedy has Sennett, and Kennedy has prershadowed by Windsor. Lions bave still to win the ead duel and a good per-ice by Kennedy tomortow but him in contention for an

TH WESTERN OISTRICTS:
naar; A. du Toit, J. Botes.
Lange, A. van Tonder; M.
rr Westbulzen, J. Taljaard:
art (captain), J. Blom, J.
S. van der Merwe, J. le
L. H. du Tolt, S. Jonker, T.

Cycling

World champion

Of 106 miles to Llandudno.

SECOND STAGE (Swindon-Great Majorate & miles): J. R. Grondmid Swedent, The 1980 in Sec.; J. R. Symboweki | Polandi, Come time: 3 J. Rags (Notherlando): Suncy Inve: 4, H. Symbolic (Notherlando): Suncy Inve: 5, A. Hakifmann (Switzerlando): Suncy Inve: 6, H. Symbolic (Notherlando): Suncy Inve: 7, H

lemence and Dobson Ragstone shows Gold Cup potential

Racing Correspondent The Duke of Norfolk, for so long the Queen's representative at Ascot, is now to the happy position of having a live candidate for this year's Ascot Gold Cop in Ragstone, who put himself right to the running for that race at Sandown Bark vectoriax, Rasyone Sandown Park yesterday. Ragstone won the Henry II Stakes just as easily as he had won his only previous race this season, the Aston Park Stakes at Newbury.

"This is definitely the best horse that I have bred", the Duke remarked, as he watched Ragstine return in trimip to the unsadding enclosure. In the paddock beforehand there was no instaking the air of class that surrounded this handsome colt, just as there was no nue to question his superiority in the race. He took a strong bold of his bit from the outset, but Ron Hutchinson was able to contain him behind Hornet and Thomas Jefferson until be decided that the time was ripe to go ahead and win his race two furlongs and a half from bome.

Quickening impressively, Ragstone soon pur the issue beyond doubt and it is good to know that be will be around to uphold our honour at Ascot on June 20, when Franco-Japanese hopes of winning the Gold Cop again will he pinned on Lassalle, who won the race last year. Ragstone did not run as a three-year-old until August, because he jarred his shoulders, but he has won all his six races since then and be is clearly improving. Bis sire, Ragus, was a comparatively small horse and considered a suitable mate for his dam. Potheringay, a big, tall, gangling mare by Right Royal V. The result of that mating is this charming colt, who radiates class.

It was breeding that partly helped to infinence Mrs Peter Nelson to hid 10,000 guineas at Newmarket last October and buy Panomark-who won the Portsmouth Road Plate by three lengths from Blackbird yesterday—for Mr Raymond Clifford-Turner, whose colonurs were carried to rictory in the Ayr Gold Cup last September by Blus Cashmere. Pannmark wnn like a distinctly good twn-year-nld, just the sort who will make his presence felt at Royal Ascot, incidentally his sire, an American horse, On Your Mark, won the Windsor Castle Stakes there.

The name of Panorama Is to be found twice fairly close up in Panomark's pedigree, through Weeber and Whistler, buth winners at Royal Ascot in their heyday and bot

Brighton programme

2.30 SEAFORD HANDICAP (£514: 6f)

Catterick Bridge programme

3.0 STAPLETON PLATE (2-y-o: £276: 5f)

Snaith's heaming face as he watched his eldest son, John, ride Prince Gourmet into the winner's enclosure after the Railway Apprentices Hamilicap. This was young Snaith's first winner from only four rides. He is apprenticed to Brian Swift. His judgment of the pace at which his race was run was mericolous, Others might have been flustered when Wind River was mericolous, Others might have been flustered when Wind River went off in front or a scotching gailop and quickly established a commanding lead, hur Snaith kept his bead, and, as a result, the prize-flis father, one of the most popular lockeys I have ever had the good furtums to meet, still rines our regularly ar exercise at Newmarket for Noel Murless.

William Correct are Pat Edden's

for Noel Murless.

William Carson cut Pat Eddery's lead by one in the jockeys' table when he won the Chequers Fillies Stakes riding Ouija, bearing Eddery on Santa's Sister in the process. Ouija has been slow coming to hand, hut her trainer, Bernard van Cutsem, is of the opinion that she will be a good filly later in the season perhaps when the Nassau Stakes at Goodwood is run. Ieremy Hiedley woo the last raca for the second day lo succession when Crish Course landed a nice little gamble in the Wheatshaaf Maiden Plate. He was backed down from 12-1 to 9-2.

Paul Cole who will be saddling

Paul Cnie who will be saddling his first runner in the Derby next Wednesday will be glad to see his three-year-nid Wahhlessed win the Wednesday will be glad to see his three-year-hid Mahhlessed win the Pavilinn Handicap at Brighton to-day. He will be pleased not simply because be will be another winner, nur because he won the race a year ago with Owenboliska, but because it will strengthen his belief that Court Oaocer will run well in the Derby, even though he has not run this seasnn. Owenboliska, who won the Zetland Gold Cup for the stable at Redcar of Monday, and Mahblessed bave been Court Dancer's regular galloping companions recently. Virtecatcher's game and hard-earned win in the Cecil Frail States at Haydock Park last Saturday strengthens Mahblessed's claim to bave a favnurite'a chance this afternoon. At Newbury Vinecatcher was all nut to beat Mahblessed by three quarters of a length. length.

With Neville Callaghan's two-year-nids in such fine firm, no one ought to be surprised if his Runny-mede filly, Speedymede, wins the Pattham Stakes. She was backed down to 6-1 from 14-1 before she won her first race at Pulkestone a fortnight ago. Lady of the Maonr. a half-sister to Ragstinne, runs in the Portslade Stakes. Henry Cecil is hoping in win this prize with Lao-rarote's young half-sister, Re-model, who missed a race st San-dnwn Park vesterday in order to wait for this opportunity. Remodel finished third in the Sandleford Prinry Stakes at Newbury, won by an Oaks hope, Purioso. Cecil is confident of saddling Cecil is confident of saddling

winner. Blackbird looked like winning until Brian Taylor conjured something special out of Panomark, who thus became his Panomark, who thus became his Elakunee Wind (4.15) and Peter and the Nelsons' third winner at Frompt (4.45) are all well fancied, but Noble Emperor, the stable's runner in the Perebrown Stakes, may be outpaced by Opay, who

201 41 03-800 Action Station 18t. P. Molect. 49-77
202 141 03-800 Action Station 18t. P. Molect. 49-77
203 141 03-800 Action Station 18t. P. Molect. 3-7 Moding 50 Savingfree 3-7 King Messacenee. 7-2 Fig. 7
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208 141 080-103 Molecular 3-8 King Messacene

3.30 PORTSLADE STAKES (3-y-n fillies: £676: Brighton selections



Ragstooe, ridden by Ron Hutchinson, cruises to an easy victory from Tameric in the Henry II Stakes at Sandown Park.

finished third at Newmarket befinished third at Newmarket behind Orertmun and Fats Waller. Spanish Parnde (2.45) and Radiant Light (3.15) both seem to thrive on the seaside air. Radiant Light won four races at Great Yarmouth last season, and Spanish Parade won twice there. They should be hard to contain again.

Nelson Bunker Hunt, the numer of Mississippian, picked up a 1690 prize with one of his lesser runners, Anhydrous, at Leicester yesterday. The American-bred cult, who was slow to mature and a victim of the virus last season, opened his account at the fifth time of asking when capturing the Forest Handi-

Desmood Culten, the strongest of the lightweight jockeys, was seen at his best on Anhydrous, who joined the top weight, Reigning Grace, in the tead three furiongs ont. Approaching the final fur-iong, Anhydrous gut his head in front and ran on stoully to score by a length from Refill, who Leat

5-2 Swhanfure, 3-1 King's Messenger, 7-2 Fig Tree, 5-1 Water Board, 8-1 Cooper's Green, 12-1 Dubus, 20-1 others.

Reigning Grace by a short head for second place.

Peter Walwyn's Tryphon, wearing blinkers for the first time, proved a costly failure nnce again in the Woodhnuse Eaves Maiden Plate. Weakening from balfway, the 5 to 4 lavourite eventually finished fifth behind Super Kelly, at 9 in 2. Toffy Thimas, who partnered the winner, completed a dnuble on Royal March in the Abbey Park Plate.

John Ounlop sent the Duchsss of Nnrink's Only a Monkey to win the Corocation Handicap. The four-year-old, who was well-ridden by Eric Eldin, ran on gamely under strong pressure to score from Triple and Levanilla.

Barsbeba and 18-year-old Stephen Rives won for the second ome this season wheo landing the Saffron Apprentice Handicap.

Royal Ascot race next objective for Peleid

Northern Racing Correspondent The 1973 St Leger winner, Peleid, at one time a possible runner for Monday's Zerland Gold Cup at Redcar, which he won last year, will now go to Royal Ascot for either the mile and a quarter Prince of Wales Stakes or the mile and a balf Hardwicke Stakes. Peleid, e four-year-old, who, in

Pelcid, e four-year-old, whit, in two seasons, has run only one disappointing race, when beaten by Relay Race in the Jockey Club Stakes early in May, will be ridden ar Ascot by Prank Ourr. In the Ooncaster classic Durr handled Peleid with fine judgment to pass Buoy in the final furions and win going away impressively. "Peleid is in great beart", Bill Elsey remarked yesterday, "but it is nn easy choice to decids between the 10 furiong and the 12 furiong Ascot races next month." Peleid has Ksar to beat in the shorter race, and in the Hardwicke Stakes. In Elsey's words. "nne does not know at this point the full threat from the mile and a half nider horses".

Racing In the North today moves

in the winner about £150, or, trans lated into training fees, perhaps the cost of keeping a borse for two

For example in the Grinton Stakes, for two-year-olds, there are only four runners, but all of them are wincers. So it is an easy are wincers. So it is an easy race to win, for chances can obviously be given to al. Shinlug Morn landed a gamble of an small size when winning by two lengths at Pomefract in April. It was his first run, and he was backed down from 14-1 th S-1.

Highland Sky won int Deny's Smith's Durham stable at Ayr fram Loudoun Raf. The form looks useful in view al. Invident Raf's next.

Loudoun Raf. The form looks useful in view ni Lnudoun Raf's next effort at Ayr, where he was uarrowly heaten by Friendly Carmoni. Ma's Roby mads all the running at Ripon to beat the favourite, Tuesday Sue, and she had been second in her previous racs. However, my choice goes to the filly Camic Song, trained by Dick Peacock for Catterick's chair-

the filly Chmic Song, trained by Dick Peacock for Catterick's chairman, Lord Zetland.

Comic Song, bred by her owner, won on firm ground at Catterick and iater she was a close second at Ayr 10 Eric Cousin's useful two-year-nid, Natively. Edward Hide rides Chmic Song. Earlier he bas good prospects in the Hawes Handicap on Floor Sbow. Heroert Jones's filly won three races in succession, nne over the course, before she was Racing in the North today moves Intin quiet waters, with no big fish In the shape of prize money swimming around at Carterick Bridge, where the probability of firm gning has cut sharply into the number of runners. Hnwerer, things work out strangely in small races, bringing

Zilber says Piggott rides

After two days of conflicting statemants, the trainer, Maurice Zilber, announced from Paris last night that Lester Piggnt bas been engaged to ride Nelson Bunker Hunt's Mississipian in the Derby next Wednesday.

Eren rbough be is assured of a Octoby ride on Madame Suzy Vnltera', Riue Diamord, Pyers, who has riddeo Mississipian all his six races, will be hitterly disappointed by Zilber's decision. Hunt's Mississipian In the Derby next Wednesday.

Zilber told the Press Association: "Lester Piggntt will ride Mississipian in next week's Epsnm Oerby and Bill Pyers will be on Blue Diamond. We cannot get away from it—Piggott is the greatest jockey ar Epsnm, and it was my decisinn that be should ride Mississipian over this course. "Tnumrrow evening I shall be

"Thomprow evening I shall be contacting Mr Bunker Hunt, who is in California, and telling him that I have engaged Piggort to ride this classic cult."

Oerby ride on Madame Suzy Vnl-terra', Elue Diamord, Pyers, whin has ridden Mississipian in all his six races, will be hitterly disappoin-ted by Zilber's decision. Earlier Pyers declared in an In-terview with the Press Association that if he did not ride Mississipian his contract with Zilber and Bunker Hunt would be broken and that he would not ride for either of them again.

"I appreciate Piggott is a great jockey at Epsom. but I cannot, as a jockey to the Zither stable, be cast aside like this. The whole husiness is very fishy and I whuld like to know who is making the approaches . . . 1 cannot imagine them doing this to me," said Pyers.

Uttoxeter (NH) results Devon and Exeter

3.15;). PURTINA'S PALACE 111-8 fav); 2. Amigria (J-11;). Bard Not (6-1). 5 2. Arnigene (1-11; J. Hard Not (10-1). Sept. 3.35; 1. PORESAIL, 19-21; 2. Locky Sine, 3.45; 1. PORESAIL, 19-21; 2. Locky Sine, 3. Sept. 3.

2.45: 1. DOLLY BOY (7:11; 2, Rosey Outlook (10-11; 3, Polyanc levens fav). S pan, Intra Pad not you, 3.15; 1, GOLDEN LITCHEN 19-4 R 1871; 2, Never Dep 19-4 R fart; 3, Summike 13-4, 4 ran, 4.15; 1. TAM RATING 110-11; 2, Giddy Gul 116-11; 3, Rolling 115-8 favs. 12 ram.

4.45; 1 VICKY VOLATILE (3-11; 2, Heliobella (13-8 law); 3, Johnny Kenny (33-7, 11 rms. Oriental Spice did not rum. TOTE DOUBLE | £15.25. TREBLE |

Sandown Park results HANDICAP ((512 : 1m)

M Firsh (18-2) S

ALSO RAN; 9: Acceptom, 5-1 Broczy

Boy with, 18-1 Rose, a ran

TOTE; Win, 25; places, 130, 160; forecast "30, 8, 8will at Episons M, 15; 1min 44 "Sec. 2.30 12.33) PORTSMOUTH RDAD PLATE

CITCHSTOW

2.p (2.)) MAPENOISELLE STAKES
(Morror): max: Caba t lisan

BUCKESSOR, ch b, b, Great Neghew
— Joiling Mas J. Cay, Sey, 10-4

SNODLAND, ch f, Jerse Perry Light
— Parke Red 1 Me Cash Streets I,
— Parke Red 1 Me Cash Streets I

- Parke Red 1 Me Cash Street ALS. RAN. 151 Hornbeak, 14-1 Little Charter, 20-1 Piplinthris 14th, 33-1 Path-path, Verroction & 622 TOTE: Win, 140; pasces, 10-20, 129 180; dual forcest, 229, A Turnoll, and Moriporough, 21, 21 Debenture Pid not van Moripocach, E. 21 Debenture Pld not run

2.50 alVESTDN PLATE (1910) £207: 50

FINIAN, ch. c. b. El Gallo
assona (Mr. G. Timasa), 5 st 11. b.

TAKI II EAST, ch. a. b. Green 12. b.

Cobew—Red Son Mr. I. Roser 12. b.

NOZDANI, b. T.

Timiawi (Mr. N. Young, 5 at 1116

P. Cook G-I R lav. 2. b.

ALDO RAN -1- Just Jacks, Sweet sharage, 18-1 Snort Boy, 13-1 Cod Steel

20:1 Be ch Log (ab), 5 ran.

TDE: Win, 3-p.; phases, 13-, 17-, 17-; 6.21 streams.

PRECIOUS STAR be, by Montain C.H.-Ekolle Royale (Miss. S. Rampton, gr 5 ib T. Com (7-1)

Redcar 20 G 20 SAULTON SELLING HANDICAP

3.0 STAPLETON PLATE (2-9-0: £276: 5f)

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Lote br ran

(OTE: Win, 3-p; places, 1-p, 1-p, 1-p, 1-p,

pud forcerst, 21-70, K., Fayre, at Middle
barn Sh bd. 2-yl. Alla tiid not run.

> eicester 2.0 (2.44) SAPERON APPRENTICE HANDLE

ALSO RAN; S-1 Perstan Drama, Run-quest, 10-1 Welsh Warrior, 16-1 Politeness, 20-1 Pormon Park 14th, 33-1 Golden Mapie. 4 rag. 32-1 Guiden Mapie. TOTE: Win. 270; places, 13p, 18p, 14p. Dual forecast. 47p. W Stephenson, at Roys-ton. 2, 6d 2.50 (2.5)1 HATHERN STAKES (3-7-0:

J.O 1.,31 HP NRY II STAKES 1(2,458; 2m)
RAGSTONE, h. e., by Ragnas—
Fulbringay (Duke of Norfoll),
din. Kil Site, R. Hatchiroon 14-11) I
TAMERIC, b or br 2, by Tameriane
—Sever II IMIN J. Combant, Nos.
8 is 12 B

TROMAS JEFFERSON, ck. e. by
Charlottestylle—Whilpped
1MF H. J. Joel, 4yrs, 5 at 4 in

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Sumboy (4,10), 10-1

Horact, 5 inn.

TOTP West 10-1 TOTE: Wm. 130; forecast, 910. J. Dunlop. 1.30 U.77; CHETIUERS STAKES U-1-0
(Mass; E1.162; Jan)
OUMA, b. L. by Sally Comments

OLIJA, b f. bl. 54lly 5c3006—Samande flat Derbi, 8 st. 2 lb., W. Earway 69-4) 1 SANTA'S SISTER, b f. by Middle-houser—Sama Prous II (Mr. D. Davlamon), 5 st. 1 lb. P. Eddery 17-4 fav. 2 NANCCALLER, b 1, by Millesta, 5 st. 2 lb. Sister 1 lb. 1 lb. 5 st. 2 lb. Sister 1 lb. 1 lb 21b G. Lews (12-1) Sales (12-1) Fastber Bonner, 25-1 Raj (48b), Reine Olgobert, Tran. TOTE: Win. 20p; places, 16-1 Festber Bonners, 20p. 8 ton Cousers, at Newtowskei 22. 1 limit 44.05ccc.

4.0 (4.3) ESHER PLACE RANOICAP (3-1-0: £1.302: 57)

PROLIC. b c. b. The Boson—
Polared 19tr A. Servens, at a 1b.

PAST IMPLOMATE b c. b. Chorden
Westerneck Pectage 19th Chorden
Westerneck Pectage 19th Chorden
ALSO RAN 3-1 R 19th Ribbel 5 Silk
taths, Silkert Bode, w-2 Farr Wirst, 2-1
Tamerman, 12-1 S. Vallant, 16-1 Review
Kind, Det 31, 35-1 Purch Personal. Li ren.
TOTE: Wind, E15-1 places, 6-79, 3-79,
30g R Senyth, at Epsom. Ed., 174. MG R Scorpil, at Epcom. Bd, 114.

1.30 13.50 THERNBURY HANDICAP

18.458: 11cm

21.458: BA 14.1) PILTON HANDICAP (\$47) . P.mo JU 13.11 CLIFTON HANDICAP D-7-0:

TOTE: Wm. 410; forecast. No. M. Jarvie, at Newmarket, No. 11. Geilo Gallente did non run

3.30 1/331 Klaskleatham Weltes

PLATE £4380: 1 m)

ASSET, b e by Sindbrook or Acce—
Chantel Gold Chr. T. Hallt, 577,

st 11 lb

MAN ALIVE, gr. p. F. Fision—
1 windstoom CMr. M. Patenent, 3ye,

1 windstoom CMr. C. Excession 112-11 2

ALFS CARLIND, Sc. C. Becksion 112-11 2

ALFS CARLIND, S. C. Breiton

131, 78 1 lb new. ... J. Hazing 9-21 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fay Frunch Wood 14th,

7.1 Wowyn. 12-1 Starts, 21-1 Automat

Crocus, 33-1 Thunderbird Go, Wingase Lass,

Burnaston Miss Penny, Paldering 12, 200,

JOTE: Win. 440; places, 220, 329, 200,

Juss S, Rull, at Widdicham, IL 31 Midtas

Medonms did not run.

BOCK SIGNAL, b g, by Rockston-3.0 (3.1) FOREST HANDICAP (3-y-o-FOTE: Wip, 34p. places. 19p. 24p; duat forcest. 62p. S. van Chisém. al Newmarket 11. sb bd. Cedar Grove did not run.

1.30 (3.30) WOODHOUSE EAVES PLATE (2-y-o maidens: £345; 50)

PENUMBBA, B f, by Wolver Hollow
—Pentent Off R. Macaulet, 7 st.
TOP SECURITY D. B. B. Sins Sins
—Last Frence Donc or Norlost St.
SACOL LONG C. Mr. Hutchroom (1)-b few 2

-Lant House (Mrs. G. Paterson), 7 st. 7 lb.
ALSO RAN; 11-4 As Frendly, 6-1 Smart Spry; 13-2 inport (data, 12-1 Maint Mouse, 13-1 Knn Filmstone, 25-1 Le Vancon, V san, TOTE; Wis, b. Ad; places, 490, 140, E1, 141 and 16 forcest, L. S. J. J. Suchste, iv, wa Eproon, B. I.I. Into DJ. Sacc. 4.30 (4.34) WHEATSHEAF PLATE (3-7-0: EAGO: 11cm)
CRASH: COURSE, b.e. b. Busice—
Luck, Stream Third, Hindley, 9 st
A. K. Therity C
MAJOZ GRECN, b.e. by Double U
Int—Elementalyzer Chr G Riact will,
There-

RING 100 174 CW, EC

4.30 (4.30) BADMINYUN PLATE (2-9-0) follows: \$207 : 550 foller: EMC: FM: Florans-Maindream (Nn. D. Garrant, g. 26)
pgf. FFCT. NIGHT. br. R. P. Ellis,
Trouc-Mynab Bird (Mr. C. Hillt,
£ 31. The constraint of the C. S. E. T. Cain (7-1)

Nicil 1Mr. R. Holmant, 7 st. 12 th

T. Cain (7-1)

ALSO 2AN; 6-1 Holy Terror (4th), 8-1

Clovars, 14-1, 50. Who, 29-1 Doily Darthes,
Mish Echo, Ones Mine, 9 gan.

TOTE: Win. Aby: places, 19p. 12p. 399;
died forecast, 60p. R. Akchurst, at Lambours,
M. 2

TOTE: Win. 550; places, 19p. 38p. 56p. R. Smyth. at Epsom. 4L 1st. St Schar did not run. TOTE DOUBLE: Promous Star, Saint Paul, 234, 9. TREBLE: Firman. Blackette, Phios. E44,55

Heitographic (LI-Col R. Toylor).

397. 8 x 13 lb E. Hide (5-2 faw) 2

AUGL-U-LUFI, ch h. by Aureole—
Chapte Sister (Mr. A. Ferratt.

577. 8 at E. Apter (11-2) 2

CALLS, br g, br 2/mg/Ls-Tickligh
(Mr. 3. Winker, 517. 9 at 1 lb

ALSD RAN: 7-2 Medina Boy, 7-1 Pail
Dan 3-1 Chdebank Lath, Panama Canal,
37-1 Round One, Worthy Down, Julep. 10
can. TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 16p, 19p, 31p; Dual forenan, 55p, R. D. Pencock, at Middle-ham, 31 \$1.

TOTE DOUBLE: Avon Valley and Rock Ignal, \$2.40, TREOLF: During Bob, Aget and Petite Sourly, \$286.35.

4.0 14.0 CORDNATION BANDICAP LEADE. DVLV A MINNEY, b c b; Great

Nether Belthorpe (Duchess of
Nortick), 470, 8 a 2 b 5. Eddin G-13 t

TRIPLE Mr c bs Alcide—Mistry
Odr J. Whitehorsee, 490, 7 g 0 b

LEVANULA br c b; L c crantell
- Lamille (Mr R. Wrigh), 470, 8

ALSO RAN: 7-5 Seton's Grif (4th), 10-1

Prench Canvas, Eins Caspar, 14-1 Pomesars. TOTE: Win, 30p; claces, 2:p. 20p; dual forecast, 5°p. J. Duniop, at Arandel, 1°sl, 1°d.

4.30 (4.56) ABBEY PARK PLATE G-p-0 ALSO RAN: u.C. Grantilly Lace. San Lace. 34-10 Court. Tours. 14-10 Court. 15-10 Cou ALSO RAN: 54 far Tryphon, 15-2 Halfancase with, 3-1 Screen, 15-1 Garn, 12-1 Well
No Stopping, 16-1 First Bend, 38-1 Acceleration, Cookstar, Square Vine Sax Blass 11.
The stopping of the sax Blass 11.
The stopping of the sax Blass 12.
The sax Normarket 11. The sax Blass 12.
The sax TOTE DOUBLE, Anticitous and Only a Monkey, 15, 0, TREBLE: Whatename, Super Kelly and Royal March, 48, 10.



TEAM: I Polend 19th Symma
TEAM: I Polend 19t



5 E) 0 Coan God. P. Dayer, S-1) J. Serman 3.45 Oashing Hussar. 4.15 Elakonee Wind. 4.45 Oashing Hussar. 3.4 Coan God. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

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Portsmouth Ciry Muscum and Portsmouth Festival. The show Art Gallery is one of the hest is sensitively displayed and arranged of proviocial museums. ably, to reproduce something of the quality of half-light in which Lehmbruck liked to work.

Although a one-man exhibition was put on hy the Arts Council in 1957 and four of his sculptures were included in the Pioneers of Modern Sculpture at the Hayward Gallery last summer, Lehmbruck's work is not well known in Britain. He was horn in 1881 at Duishurg in the Rhineland, the soo of a miner. He had a long training in Düs-seldorf, first at the School of Arts and Crafts and later at the Academy. After his father died Academy. After his father filed in 1899 be supported himself for a time by making anatomical and botanical drawings for textbook illustrations. And in Lehmhruck's sculpture, however, idealized or stylized, the figures are modelled with a sound knowledge of anatomy which gives them an inner susteonnce.

them an inner susteoance.

Like many Rhinelanders,
Lehmbruck looked to Italy,
rather than to the Gothic north.

And in 1905, shortly before leavin the Düsseldorf Academy, be
travelled extensively in Italy,
drawing from Borner and drawing from Roman sculpture and the works of Michelangelo. In the next few years be made several visits to Paris and settled

there with his wife and young child in 1910. Some of his earliest sculpturea, made while be was still at the Academy, were of social realist subjects reminiaceot of the graphic work of Kathe Kollwitz or the sculpture of Barlach. witz or the sculpture of Barlach. There is one example in the exhibition, a small sculpture of a workman labouring to roll a huge boulder, The Stoneroller ("Work"). But after his trip to Italy and bis visits to Paris, Lehmbruck adopted a personal version of traditional sculptural subject matter. subject matter.
The earliest large work in

the exhibition is Mother and Child of 1907. The figure of the mother is balf seated, balf kpeeling on a low base, her head bent over the haby, which lies oo its hack in her lap, cradled in ber left arm while she supports ber-self on her right. The sculpture is idealized but not sentimen-talized, its low position on the floor giving it intimacy and vulnerability. Lebmbruck's early sculptures

of female figures bave a deli-cate and restrained sensuality. He was a modeller rather than a carver and be moulds women's hodies with the respectful touch of e sensitive lover and busband.

His wife was the model for many of these works.) As Lehm-hruck's son Manfred, who wes only six when his father committed suicide in 1918, wrote in a short hut moving memoir written in 1932 and reprinted in the catalogue: "The realization that my father's work was inseparably bound up with the separably bound up with the family, that this was the root of nor now. His last works are wor-

his strength, hecame, for me, tha hest inberitance he left us." This is another link with Käthe Kollwitz, whose work was always hased in her experience as a mother and wife.

Can Lehmbruck justifiably be considered a pioneer of modern sculpture? Was his work in any sense modern? In many ways the question is irrelevant, because Lehmbruck was an excellent sculptor and an artist of great sensibility, which is what matters most. His work does not show directly the formal innovations of Cubism, and the elongations and distortions of his later works could only he described as a restrained expressionism. But heing modern or of one's time is not only a matter of formal innovations. As Sieg-fried Salzmann suggests in his enlightening catalogue introduction, the sense of a peed to circle round Lehmbruck's sculpture, to see it from many different angles, parallels the Cubist prin-ciple of multiple viewpoints, although there is hardly a trace of a Cobist form in his sculpture. In this respect, the fine Kneeling Woman of 1911 is particularly rich in its multiplicity of varied

This and the Rising Youth of 1913 which forms a kind of pendant to it, like many of Lehmbrock's figures over lifesize, are elongated so that the limbs seem to take on a separate life of their own. The Kneeling Woman is one of Lehmbruck's finest sculptures, har pose subtly poised between kneeling and rising and the gesture of humil-ity and deference hefore life which she makes with her band. The hust taken from this figure, with the hody cut off just helow the nipples, is a particularly heaviful variant. Another remarksble work is Woman Bathing of 1914. A girl washing under her armpit with one hand and between her legs with the other. But this intimate action is the particularly and the state of the stat is shown without any sense of intrusion, the soft modelling is sensual but not erotic.

The war affected Lehmbrack deeply. He became subject to great depressions and his work changed. His figures become muffled in their looeliness and isolation where hefore they were filled with a calm inwardness and self-sufficiency. In 1915-16 he mada the Fallen Man. A naked male figure clutching the stump of a weapon is brought to his knees, his head howed to the ground. The elongsted limbs are thin and vulnerable, the gulley running from between the shoulder blades to the cleft in the huttocks almost splits the hody visually into two lateral



Woman Bathing, by Wilhelm Lehmbruck

ried and disturbed. Mother and Dovelist his graphic work would Child of 1918 is much closer to probably nor have been shown in Kätha Kollwitz's tragic drawings and prints than to the calm and serene mother and child of 1907. The up-straining unfinished Female Torso is like a stifled of Thinker, the strained skull is elongated and swollen with the elongated and swotten with the pressure of uneodurable thoughts. Shortly afterwards Lehmhruck took his own life. In the last lines of a pnem writtee in the year of his death he wrote: "Cannot you that cause the death of so many, Cannot you give death To me?"

Lebmbruck also produced a larga body of etchings. These are executed in a soft and deliberately updraughtsmanly line and in technique and subject matter are reminiscent of the work of William Blake. The selection of these at Portsmouth complements the quiet serepity and sorrow of his sculpture.

Günter Grass was e student at the Düsseldorf Academy some 50 years after Lehmbruck, and later studied at the Berlin College of Art. Grase has continued to produce graphic work since he became e writer and political line.

campaigner. If he were not internationally known as a Paul Overy

London. (Patrick Seale Prints, Motcomb Street, W1 to June 11.) But the work would deserve seeing on its own merits, although it does not bave the complexity of Grass's best writing. Yet a knowledge of the images which recur in Grass's novels

and poems is deepened by these

bizarre and obsessive drawings and prints. The feeling is closest to Grass's shortest and simplest novel, Cat and Mouse, Mushrooms which metamor-phose into penises, fish, old boots, snails, eels, ears, crop up again and again. And one is not at all surprised to come across Mrs Meir's nose in this company, in an etching of the former Israeli prime minister, which Grass did while visiting Israel last year with Willy Brandt. The erchings are stronger than the drawings and this may perhaps be due to the help of his master printer, Anselm Dreher. Their harsh hite is almost as different as it is possible to be within the same medium from Lehmbruck'e softly scratched line.

Don Giovanni Covent Garden

William Mann

In this second revival of Ju Copley's fleent Don Giveon production (the setting be called a Dream of Tubu Bells), the male principals; all familiar, the ladies all oew the production, as is the cond tor. Mr Copley continues improve the stage busioess (ugly winding sheet at the end been banished, thank heaven, ir is still a mystery why Giova did not escape before the Ci mendatore arrived to protect family honour)

The new Donna Anna, Yası Hayashi, was making her delat the Royal Opera Hou (though she appeared in a c cert performance of La ju across the river). The age tiny Japanese soprano voices evidently past: Miss Hayasi is big and vibrant, thrilling hear in "Or sai chi l'onore" I firmly focused so that the ri in "Non mi dir", a flourishes in both arias we clean and smooth.

A moment's doubt about the traction above the stave, in first ensemble, was so banished and we could enconfident singing of notoriou difficult music, and a credit sometimes touching imperso tion of this often tiresome ci fish. She worked well w Stuart Burrows's Ottavio wb: has become more pompo more ridiculous, but as beat fully sung as ever.

It was a pleasure also to fi Elizabeth Harwood once ag: in best voice, the new warn, and maturity of tone ideally si ported, the characterizati most vivid and attractive, I soft entries in accompani

recitative were particula lovely; in ensembles, especia tha Mask Trio, her voice a that of Miss Hayashi blend deliciously end their ease fiorid music made these excu-nonally beautiful. Margai Neville sang Zerlina's arias (a ensembles) charmingly, thou she seemed at first a rather d

girl, uncertain bow to behave . A pleasure it was to bear haritone Don Giovanni aga Peter Glossop's reading h gained vitality and music appreciation: his recitativ were a treat to listen to, and t bel canto was ringing nice Richard Van Allan, as Leporel managed a decent imitation
Mr Glossop's timbre, and for ti
rest joked and prat-fe
vivaciously.
John Matheson conducts

careful, spruce rather the demonic, account of the scor attentive and well played by the orchestra I particular admired the just pacing at balance of the big ensemble above all the sextet "Sol solo". Robart Lloyd's han some, musicianly Maserto ar-Joseph Rouleau's resonau Commendatore completed the

London debuts

The number of planists who Ecclesiastes. The vocal linesvery competent yet offered no particular losights. Sha did better lo Bach's Italian Con-certo: the outer movements were pedestrian but the Andanta was expressively moulded. Similarly, the peosiveness of Brahms's Intermezzo Op 117 No 2 suited Miss Thwaites better than the pugnacity of his Rhap-sody Op 119 No 4, so it was a pleasant surprise that she coped so well in Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition, whose expres-sion is so direct, the variety of characterization motylthstandcharacterization notwithstand-ing. In fact this was a perform-ance that got better as it webt on-

Kristipa Steioegger, oo the cootrary, was mora impressive at the beginning of her recital than later. Liszt's Weinen Klagen Variations was an enterprising chairs and as a gare it. prising choice and she gave it a full-scaled interpretation, with passionate climaxes and the passionate climaxes and the recitativo passages sensitively inflected. Preludes by Leonox Berkeley and Frank Martin were excellent, too, played with firmness, delicacy, but plenty of feeling. The hitter-sweet Berkeley No 4 was especially enjoyable. Martin's pieces are different players. able; Martin's pieces are drier, more laconic, yet equally attrac-nive. Chopin's B minor Sonata began admirably, hut here memory-lapses increasingly took over, resulting in several almost complete halts during tha finale.

One could bave done with One could bave done with many balls during the Amphion Quartet's unveiling of three flute quartets by Cimurosa, recaptly discovered "in a small European castle library". Surely they might have been allowed to slumber in decent obscurity through several further eeoos? They represent pattern-filling of the most graceful and mindless sort, the smallest change of latesort, the smallest change of lateeighteenth-century common-place. The Amphion's performances were beautifully gradu-ated, yet so large a dose of such music generates a tedium which

Another flautist, Roswitha Staege, was arile, large-toned and expressive in Handel's Sonata Op 1 No 4, and Gerhard Kabel proved a mimble pianist. Berio's Sequenza Less bappy was a cantata by one Reutter, which had its première, for this was a Jekyll and Hyde setting of

have anything to say on Beeth-oven's late sonatas is small, and one does wish that debutants fluts obbligatos resorted to a especially would refrain. Peue moony chapsodizing that could lope Thwaites's reading of Op doleful in the axtreme, while the 109, for instance, was technically scarcely baye been more incongruoua: unfocused is the word

Joy Parks managed only an approximation to the songs on ber programme, and this was a pity, for it included many interesting and rarely-beard items by Pizzetti. Obradors, Respighi and others, and Anthony Saunders accompanied well. She had little evident sense of pitch even when closely guided by the piano, and mostly sounded out of breath, producing an oddly colourless tone; high notes were a strain for the singer and audience alike. Still, Miss Parks's voice seemed less out of place amid the taped electronic poises of Ron Thomas's As a Hart Longs.

Max Harrison

Robert Thompson's recital was a good deal more varied and enjoyable than his programme of five bassoon sonatas promised largely hecause his command of colour was so sophisticated. He was able to limit the buzzy quality of bassoon tone, and also to deny the instrument's clumsy to deny the instrument's clumsy image by seemingly easy flights in its less lower reaches. In pieces by Fasch, Gailliard and Telemann (the last his own arrangement of a viola da gamba arrangement of a viola da gamba control his terms chem. sonatal his tempo changes were sometimes alarming; and it was the inevitable Hindemith Socara, rather than the long-winded piece by Saint-Saëns, that was best suited to the instrument and to showing Mr Thompson's versatile talents op it.
Ahout Amelia Bertolipi's piano

recital it is bard to find an aspect to praise. Well, she played the movements of Mozart's Sonata K332 in the right order. It might have been more fun if she had not, but then she would have bad still more difficulty in turning the pages. Paul Griffiths

music generates a tedium which precludes grateful comment. A little relief was afforded by tha twitterings of Fukushima's the end of her recital in Requiem for solo flute, played by Karl Lenski, and a great deal hy the delicious refinements of a Webern trio movement, but tha end came with Mozart's Quertet K 285, hardly an imposing example of his genius.

Elaine Parker (contralto) only found e proper focus for her generous musical personality at the end of her recital in Vaoghao Williams's Four Last Songs when her initial nervousness vanished and her warmly sympathene manner was properly supported by a more secure technique. Her three colleagues were far less persuasive in the height Elaine Parker (contralto) only ive in the bright, ceremonial flourishes of Weher's Trio for flute, cello and plano, when their lack of style made one uncom-fortably aware of mechanical Sonata Op 1 No 4, and Gerhard sequences beneath so much sequences beneath so much clegant if volubla surface that is an early work, Kuhlao's Duo Brillant Op 110 a late one of vastly less character, yet it was equally well served, as were subtla and assured a vision of the property of t

Bryce Morrison | Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday'e later editions.

The jet-set's Disneyland

The Monaco of Prince

Rainier

his principality whizzed by as more than just glamorous. Shows the ex-goddess of the was shown during the programme on Monday, she was proletarian Wilkinses ever has more than just glamorous. Shows the ex-goddess of the was one of the great heauties of the was day and no great heauties of the was day and no great heauties of the was shown during the programme on Monday, she was one of the great heauties of the programme on Monday, she was one of the great heauties of the programme on Monday, she was one of the great heauties of the programme on Monday, she was one of the great heauties of the programme on Monday, she was one of the great heauties of the programme on Monday and the programme of the great heauties of the programme on Monday and the programme of the programme on Monday and the programme

Stanley Reynolds

BBC 2

Of course with all those famous roulette tables we are inclined to mark Monaco down as some sort of royal Las Vegas- But there is also Prince Rainier's 200, the animals of which be collected himself, and his collection of vintage motor cars, and so it is all rather like a stately she called to ber son, pronounhome open to trippers; trippers cing his name in American who come in yachts instead of coaches.

The jet set's Disneyland is

Thia play is rarely parformed,

and one can see why." After the

bero bas wooed a princess who

is having incestuous relations

with her father, he is sent oo

a lengthy and arbitrary series of

adventures before coming to the

romantic conclusion, with its

hrief return to the theme of

In order to impose unity on

put the play in the brothel at

Mytileoe, aetting of its strongest

scenes, and those which are generally agreed to he written

incest, or its possibility.

Pericles

Her Majesty's

Charles Lewsen

There is the ex-goddess of the big screen, Grace Kelly, now in the eighteenth year as only a princess, and the suave English public school educated prioce, and the handsome 15-year-old Albert and Dolly Carolina and cute little seven-year-old Stefanie, and it was not-Ruritania—Monte Carlo is much too small for that. This is a one-set Ruritania. a verifiable one-set Ruritama, a veritable. Peter Ustinov play.

Princess Grace is very much

the American mother. "Albert". French and forcing him to pose for family snaps. Then meeting an Asian prime minister she asks celebrating the twenty-fifth year of Prince Rainier's reign and this 50-minute French television film about his family and the set of ber wedding.

It is a state of the set and was going to see our autoson to add 53 acres to Eprope's mohile races meaning the last absolute monarchy. Good prix. She is still very solid stuff for a record book, but glamorous but in tha 1956 bardly the glittering stuff one expects from Monte.

her day and no one can look a the face of a former great heaut and not think of questions on would like to ask. They were not uttered. She

had also come from a family of Americans the equal of the Ken pedys or any of the hig names associated with famous products, and one could think of Scott Fitzgerald aort of questions one would like to ask ber about young American money maeting old European gold. But, instead, we beard how Monaco maeting one consistency we beard how Monaco bad been getting along fine since 1300 and how the prince to S.W. 2. 22 was building on the sea and was

pentathlon to Carl Davis': Middle-Eastern music. sound like your average brothel keaper's most likely bobby. However, the staff of this parti-

However, the staff of this particular establishmapt, with the
exception of Harold Innocent's
vivid Bawd, seem quite a wholesome crowd; their worst sexual
excesses are hand-holding and
placing the odd comradely arm
round someone else's waist. So
their account of the romance is
entirely without irony; indeed,
they all seem gemuinely shocked
when Leonine threatens Marina
—which nerhans confirms Mar--which perhaps confirms Mau-passant's view of the brothel as the temple of bourgeois virtues.

If they cast no ironic light on the piece, they do sometimes the text, Toby Robertson has resort to facetiousness. Ronnie Stevens delivers Gower's choruses to an accompaniment of ing and acting, off visual gags, such as the swift able singing.

cartooning of the nurse Lychorida's death; and competing Marilyn Taylerso by Shakespeare.

Lavisb production of a moral for whom Eleanor Fazan has be vowels and add tale about chastity does not choreographed a rather prosy to most words.

Despite the snarling dumb

show finale, this is a conventional, if not very convinced view of the play, and through the first part Derek Jacob offers a beautifully spoker clearly defined Pericles. When in the second Mr. Jacob are in the second, Mr Jacobi ex: changes modern clothes formedieval dressing gown, hi performance is less sharp. The second half is the on which edlows Mr Innocen words to complement his dum show; here be bas some splei

didly robust exchanges wit Jan Waters who, in a compen-that happily turn their hand to guitar-playing as well as daoning and acting, offers some no

The manifest sincerity de Marilyn Taylerson expressed State itself in a tension that distort ber vowels and adds a mute e

Average White Band Round House

Myles Palmer

by Shakespeare.

thanks for a coherent and imaginative rock promotion. In addition to playing well, on Monday groups seemed to have found an audience which knows how to bave a good time. The Average White Band ara six sons of Scotland who bave

found the sound of ecstasy. One could scarcely have imagined a more appropriate or triumph-

amhitious and exciting than any- for so spectacular an improve thing they attempted as stal-warts of the club circuit. They passed the cardinal test, playing their new numbers with great flair and conviction. After tha For once a sincere vote of Dan and the dull heavy riffs of Focus recently it was a rare pleasure to bear Hamish Smart and Alan Gorrie trade vocal phrases on "Keep it to Your-self."

Drummer Robbie McIntosh was his usual tower of controllad power, and rhythm guitarist Onnie McIntyre. still plays rhythm guitar with a more appropriate or triumpnand return to London than a holiday party at the Round House. America has evidently belped them find a whole new level of inspiration and projection. Their set was more varied,

ment. On "Pick up the Pieces", a light and playful it Pieces , a ugni and prayan and pin lacilities . Roger Ball were featured on year leases Front men Stuart and Gorri

voltage vocals over a uniquel rich and vibrant ensemble sound. After five numbers continued to start on higi was all over bar the shousing)
With performances of this wen lerrace
quality the Average White Ban landon, W. 2. feel very good. They deserve t great feeling especially in the become not only popular, on a substitute ballads. The playing short months they have move that it start than the from being the rightest, funded that from being the rightest, funded that the from being the rightest, funded the from being the rightest, funded the from being the rightest, funded the from being the rightest funded the first than the

「ここにはなる」 医療の発症 . 2 ज.ए. १५८ में अध्यक्षी रिक्ट युक्ताय अ

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Wanted: Good secretaries-at almost any price, it seems

In Oxford Street, the Alfred Marks Bureau offered me immediate temporary work as a service of the control of th ;horthand typist (and suggested a pernament job at £1,600 e year). My speeds vere not tested, but when I pressed the vere not tested, but when I pressed the igency said they would be once my emporery booking hed been confirmed. Ita, the girl I was with, was told the igency did not need "temps" of the noment. Her typing was tested and a 1,300-a-year job as a clerk typist was nuggested. Just down the road. Rand tave me a typing test, and suggested hat I start of nnce as a temporary lerk-typist at 90p an hour; Rita was iffered 75-80p an hour for the same work.

york.

Johs Galore and Atlas, in the City, did not bother to test me at all. Atlas said t hed temporary or permanent jobs tarting the next day—with temporary york et 107p an hour—wbile Jobs saiote offered 100p an hour as a copy ypist, but pressed me to take en mmediate £1.550 a year permanent jobs a secretary to a publisher. Atlas ffered Rita the same, but Jobs Galore ffered her nothing at all. "Why don't ou go to your local Lahour Exchange omorrow morning and they'll find you nice job?" was all the interviewer uggested to her.

St Paul's Employment Agency was not very enthusiastic about ber, either; he was told the agency did not have nuch work available, but she was affered 60p an hour as a temporary lerk with canteen duties.

Two girls looking for a

The difference between us is that I am white and Rita is black. I have tever taken a secretarial course and ieve no shorthand. My typing is quite ast, but it is three-fingered and erratic. Rita is a fully trained shorthand pist. Although we matched our stories arefully, agreed on our speeds end our eferences, asked for the same work, and took it in turns to be the first to to into the agency, it is hard to imagine hat she could have done quite as badly is I did on the tests.

Our experiences are simply those of two girls looking for secretarial jobs and day in May. Nothing more than that an be claimed from them. But they do end weight to two particular criticisms

tarial agencies.

One is thet many agencies will take on anyone et all, paying little ettention to real qualifications or skills, particularly at this time of year. May to September is the peak period for a sbortage of secretaries. As one friendly interviewer encouragingly put it: "There's a terrible shortage of secretaries. Euployers don't mind who we send them." The other criticism is that agencies are sometimes decidedly unenthusiastic about taking on black girls.

'Aristocrats of the clerical world'

The shortage of hoth temporary and permanent secretaries is becoming more acute. When I did a similar inquiry a couple of years ago, Mr Bernard Marks, chairman and managing director of the Alfred Marks Bureau, told me that at the height of summer he was registering three to eight jobs for every available girl. This year he says there are 12 to 15 jobs for every permanent secretary, and that 5,000 extra temporary girls will be needed in August. Mr Marks blames the shortage on the higher school leaving age and the levelling off of the boom in married women returning to work—leaving a continuing growth in demend, but a static number of secre-

Marjorie Hurst, founder of Brook treet Bureau, points out: "As an in-Marjorie filtrst, founder of brook Street Bureau, points out: "As an in-dustry expands, what is the first thing that happens? You hire another secre-tary. When a firm goes bankrupt, what is the last thing to go? The secretary. All the machines in the world are not going to end this. Secretaries are he-coming the aristocrats of the clerical world."

But an Alfred Marks Bureau surve showed last year that dissatisfaction with the office causes a significant proportion of girls to give up their jobs. And Mrs Ann-Samie Robertson, management and training adviser at the Industrial Society, which campaigns for treater involvement of people in their greater involvement of people in their jobs, thinks that unless employers learn to use their secretaries properly they ere soon going to find they cannot get any. "It's not surprising that girls keep leaving their boring jobs. They are offered huge salaries, but they find there

is nothing tn. do , she says. So they

that are frequently made against secre- hask for more money, while they really has Maoy of them den't anderstand that vant more job satisfaction."

Boredom with a job may be one of the things that lures a girl into the tem-porary business, especially since tradi-tionally this is where she could carn more money (though, of course, there are no paid holidars or sick pays. But the position of temps is not what it used to be. In the past for years the considerable rise in permanent secretaries salaries has not been matched by temporary rates. Being sont girls who temporary rates. Being sent girls who cannot type or spell has also soured many employers. (It was remarkable many employers. (It was remarkable how few of the agencies tested us, despite the fact that all the agency owners I spoke to repeated rather pionsly: "We test all our possible temporary staff; it's the first thing we do.")

New legislation, the Employment Agencies Act of 1973, will soon bring the temp business under control for the first time. But meanwhile another acheme has been introduced by some ageocies to lure girls into their service: the freelance game. The normal prothe freeignce game. The normal pro-cedure for temporary secretaries is to be taken on by the agency and farmed out to employers. The agency pays their salaries and is itself paid, at a profit, by the firms who use it. The agency is responsible for paying the girls tax and so one. and so one.

Now, however, some agencies let the girls register as freelances. This means they pay no rax at source, so they take bome more money—as much as 150p an hour as opposed to, say, 110p. In theory, they have to pay tax at the end of the year, but since many of the girls who do this come from abroad for short spells, the tax inspector never catches up with them.

Opposition to the freelance idea

Major Donald Cropper, secretary of the Federation Services of Great Britain, which bas a membership of about 500 agencies, is incensed by the freelance idea, and hopes to get something done about it in Parliament. "If all office temporaries were selfemployed, the Government would lose £63m a year in graduated pension contributions and insurance, and a further £15m in income tax would be at risk. It's dreadful for the girls who live bere.

there will be huge tax demands waiting for them at the end of the year."

THURSDAY MAY 30 1974.

On the matter of racial discrimina-ion, the Race Relations Board has recently been investigating allegations egainst three big agencies—Rano. Alfred Marks and Brook Street. Accusations of two kinds of discrimination telling black girls that there were no jobs for them, and accepting discriminatory instructions from firms—came from people employed as interviewers by those agencies. The Board is now trying by those agencies. The Board is now trying to get assurances from the egencies that there will be no future discrimination. Mr Marks and Marjorie Hurst told me that they bad always done everything within their power to pretent discrimination.

More imagination in employment

Circumstances have a lot to do with ", seys the Race Relations Board, " !i the interviewer is working on a commission hasis, he's not going to waste time on people be doesn't think be can place-like old people, or blacks, or hippies."

The shortage of secretaries may force employers to work harder in the future to keep their secretaries, perhaps even to delegate a little. Some efforts are already being made to use firls more imaginatively. Farm Records in York, for instance, has a team of girls in Minitans who do farmers' secretarial work.

rans who do farmers' secretarial work.

Several firms are starting to use temps as contract labour to do specific tasks—like sending out a catalogue—rather than simply calling them in every time a permanent secretary takes a holiday.

My experience, and Rim's, of what agencies grandly call "a valuable preselection service" was revealing. No one saw us for longer than 20 minutes (Marjorie Hurst assured me that 30 minutes was the interview time), and most kept us only 10. Few interviewers agemed interested in our references, or our past experience, or even in the sort our past experience, or even in the sort of work we would actuelly like to do. And when I esked one interviewer about an interviewing job, she told me the greatest asset I could have was the ability to "sell".

Caroline Moorehead

Why we should give more thought to the kind of food we eat

plantity of health fonds is e on for so long thet most people belief that a natural diet. close have only become confused. to that eaten by primitive man, is likely to be most suitable for aspect of the modern diet has

noirle savage living a life of simplicity and freedom was just ancestors. Unfortunately while the intellectual argument is simple, it is far medical implications of a return to nature.

some South Sea islands before their discovery by European voyagers. The lives of primitive peoples were brutish and short; even those not weakened by mainutrition were diseased by intestinal parasites, skin infections, leprosy and yaws. The infant mortality was appalling (so that the population size remained constant without contraceptions and expectation of life was less than 40 years. Even in more advanced "simple" societies, such as Saxon or medieval England, the health of most people was poor : their teeth wore out with the effort of grinding the coarse bread, cripoling diseases such as suberculosis and hladder stone were commonplace, and survival to old age was a

Having said all that, however, proponents of modern civilization have to admit that there is a range of diseases, linked in some way to the western way of life, which have become common only recently. Deaths from coronary thrombosis and lung caocer were virtually unknown before this century, and so were most of our digestive disorders ranging from appendicitis m duodenal wicer.

There is disagreement among doctors on the importance of diet in the causation of these diseases or indeed which features of the western diet are responsible for them. At one time or another the main culprits have been said to be cane sugar, unsaturated fats, butter and eggs, and even coffee, which has recently been blamed for both coronary thrombosis bladder cancer. The dis-

One explanation for the pop- putes among experts have gone

Out of all this coofusion one

the human digestion. The emerged as undeniably bad for appeal of the natural life is not us: the lack of roughage and new: Rousseau's concept of the indigestible traste in modern food. Most of the calories io a modern western dies come from as altractive in our eighteenth- two sources, bread and sugar, both of which are now highly refined. Modern milling techniques remore all the indigestiless casy to disentangle the ble fibre from wheat, yielding the soft white flour said to he wanted by consumers. The The noble savage never course wholemeal bread eaten cally existed—except perhaps by our Victorian ancestors contained a large amount of the bran that is now removed. It needed much more chewing than the soft pappy processed bread caten today, and even sn a substantial proportion of its bulk passed through the intesti-

nal tract unchanged. nineteenth century to 90lh a year, and annual consumption is now more than 120lh. And as the proportion of sugar in the dict has risen, so has there been a fall in the contribution made by cereals such as oats, harley, and wheat, and by fruit and vegetables. This preponderance of sugar and white flour in the modern diet means that almost everything eaten is absorbed by the hody, and the indigestible residue is tiny committee. pared with that of even 100

The effect on the hody of the lack of residue in the diet bas been shown in a series of comparisons of intestinal funccomparisons of totestinal func-tions in Europeans and in Afri-cans living on a traditional diet. There were two striking differ-ences: the Africans' food passed through the digestive tract quickly and left a hulky soft residue, but the Europeans absorbed so much of their food that only a small quantity was left, and that passed through

the intestines very slowly.

Not surprisingly, the unnaturally small residue left from the modern diet causes problems—the intestinal muscles bave nothing to grip on and teod to go ioto spasm. The first symptoms caused are the non ones of consopation, and later there are attacks of griping abdominal pain. Over a period of years the intestion muscles become strained, lead

ing to the condition of diverticular disease, in which the lining of the intestine is pushed through multiple strained areas in its musculer wall. Sometimes these smell defects become inflamed (diverticulitis) and a severe attack may need surgical trealment

Diverticular disease was virtually unknown before this con-tury. Edwardian doctors learnt to recognize the symptoms and to relate them to the muscular changes in the intestines, but the treatment they recommended was based on resting the digestion by means of sieving and straining food to achieve a low residue diet. Only in the past decade has better understanding of the critical role of hulk in the diet led to the introduction of a rational treatment. The current advice for patients with diverticular disease is that they should additioning indigestible hear to their food to restore the bowel actions to their natural hulk and frequency

and frequency. The vital vegetable fibre may White sugar is very nearly be restored to the diet either bure sucrose—all the indigestible fibre coment of the sugar cane has been removed. The average Englishman in 1815 at same effect can be achieved issuingly by adding to a conventitis rose steadily through the fuls of unprocessed hran (the residue left after milling grain). The result is immedi-ate—the hulk of the hody waste is increased, constipatino is cured, and attacks of abdominal pain disappear.

This restoration of intesti-

nal function to pormal is worth-while in itself, but some of the medical advocates of a high-fibre diet believe it does much more. They point to the whole range of western diseases absent in primitive societies and have developed theories hlaming varicose veins and piles on a lack of fibre in the diet. Claims bare also been made that a high-fibre diet reduces the cholesterol content of the blood and so lowers the

risk of coronary thromhosis,
Addition of natural fibre to a
trestern diet and cutting its sugar content cannot, however, be expected to work a miracle for the health of civilized communices. Despite the claims made by enthusiasts, our food is not the only feature of our life that can be criticized on medical grounds. Excess weight, cigarette smoking, and lack of exercise remain the three big causes of ill health and early death in our seciety but a return to more vatural food could make us all feel a great deal more confortable.

Dr Tony Smith

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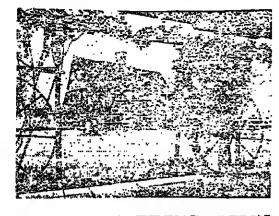
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the position in well flushered grounds with impressive drive approach love to green beit countryside. Easy reach East Grinstead, Reigner and the country and in the station; Victoria 40 mins. Specious wing a five country massion with delightful views, Entrance hall, closis, Tit. drawing room, dining room, ditted kitchen/breatfast room. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, C.H. Double sarage, Lovely grounds with paved terrace, adulating lawns and picturesque woodland overlooking small lake. 2 cres. Price frechold only 231,008.

ELEGANTLY APPOINTED HOUSE IN SURREY RECOMMENDED AS THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME FOR LONDON RUSTNESS MAN in traccoll and pleatreague setting in Surrey fills. Amidst beautiful surroundings in private avenue superby-rimbered with ornamental trees; close to village and village green on edge of downs and Green Best countryside with glorious walks and riding; easy reach Sylsdon Park and Woldingham golf courses: 30,400 minutes City and West End. Really elevant HOUSE of superb quality in beautiful condition having recouly been the subject of considerable expenditure; bright and ray interior with tasteful decor and full gas fired C.H. Very spacious, lounge Hail-Study. Cloakroom, 3 recognions 12 inter-communicating ideal for entertaining 33(1). Magnificant Richen-breakfast room, 5 bedrooms. 2 battrooms both with showers, Garage Second garage easily added, Lovely gardens. 7 ACRE, Offers invited in the region of 150,000.

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A CHARMING SMALL GEORGIAN HOUSE IN ONE OF EDINBURGH'S MOST ELEGANT STREETS. CARE-FULLY PRESERVED. CENTRALLY HEATED THROUGH-OUT AND CLOSE TO SHOPS, SCHOOLS AND CITY CENTRE.

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Powell & Partner Ltd. Edenbridge 2381.

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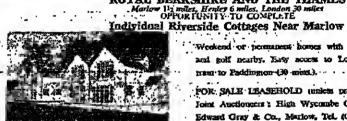
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One of the lesser country houses of Ireland, an interesting Georgian
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The residence is to excellent repair, central hearing throughout, overlooking river lumy, with a distant view of the Shannon Moutin fixe 5 miles.)

Attractive Gaze Lodge, mature umber, and easily managed lawns, landinnestone (sheaf for Bloodwork or raising Cattle). Dutillo 76 miles, Aborrshrule Airfield 6 miles. shrule Airfield 6 miles
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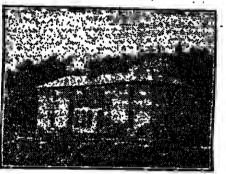


St. Andrews 3 miles, Dundes 10 miles, Edinburgh 46 miles

KINCAPLE HOUSE. Superb Georgian country house standing in its own timbered policies and gardens overlooking St. Andrews Bay. 4 reception rooms, master bedroom suite, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 self-contained flats and separate gardener's flat. Immaculate walled garden and policies with tennis court, padder court and heated swimming pool.

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Delightful country house centrally shueted between Deeside and Donside. 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 batterooms, garaging and ettractive grounds.

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THE BALGAVIES ESTATE. Superb and easily managed agricultural estate. Attractive principal house with 4 reception rooms, 5 principal and 4 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, lodge and 4 cottages (vacant), farm and 5 cottages (let), 45 acre loch, 60 acres of woodland, and 40 acres arable with vacant possession. Excellent shooting and fishing potential.

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PERTHSHIRE—Blairgowrie 24 ACRES

Glenshee Ski Slopes 15 miles, Pittochry 19 miles, Braamar 28 miles, Edinburgh Airport 44 miles. BRIDGE OF CALLY HOTEL. Attractive hotel in e prime commercial site on the main tourist route to Royal Desside end Glenshee Ski Resort. Dining room, residents' lounge, bar, kilchens, 1 bedroom with bathroom, 8 bedrooms including master suite, 2 bathrooms, staff eccommodation, Bungatow with 2 rooms, kitchen end shower room. Stables with planning permission for further eccommodation, Petrol Pumps. Outline planning

permission for chalet development.

ROBERT BARRY & CO., 11 South Charlotte
Street, Edinburgh. Tel: 031-225 2944.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

ISLE OF SKYE—Kyleakin **30 ACRES** Fort William 69 miles. Is'e of Skye Airfield 37

Compact farmhouse on the Ob Walcr facing the mainland. 4 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms end bathroom, Cottage annexe. Land also evallable for development. About 30 ecres in all.

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SUTHERLAND Halmsdale 9 miles, Wick Airport 38 miles,

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Unique end charming cottage, superbly mainbridge end charming cottage, superby main-tained, tucked away emongst a stand of Scots pine facing south immediately overlooking the Fells Pool of the Helmsdale with the Strath beyond. Drawing room, dining room, 3 original Thorbam murals, 7 bedrooms, 2 batthrooms, excellent outbuildings, derelict cottage with planning permission to rebuild. About 2 scres. J. T. SUTHERLAND, Bank of Scotland Buildings. Brechin, Angus. Tel: Brechin 2187. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.



KINCARDINESHIRE 616 ACRES

Laurencekirk 4 miles

Farmhouse with magnificent view to coast. 3 modernised cottages and 2 semi-detached cottages. Very extensive modern Steading with substantial capital expenditure allowances available. Recent major modernisation scheme including fencing, drainage, shelter belts and reseeding. Unique opportunity to purchase 600 acres arable and livestock farm with fixed equipment of most modern standard. 616 acres with vacant possession.

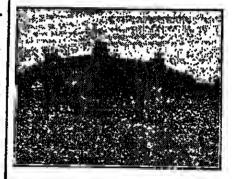
J. T. SUTHERLAND, Bank of Scotland Buildings, Brechin, Angus. Tel: Brechin 2187. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.



ARGYLL

Lochgilphead 2 miles, Glasgow 90 miles Attractive stone-built country house on the West shore of Loch Fyne. 3 reception rooms, 3 double and 2 single bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, cottage for conversion. About 7 acres.

JOHN SALE & PARTNERS, 7 Bank Street, Galashiels, Selkirkshire. Tel: Galashiels 4842. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.



KINCARDINESHIRE Royal Deeside

Benchory 5 miles, Aberdeen 12

Charming Georgian house within easy commuting distance of Aberdeen 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, staff flat, oil-fired central heating, stabling and garege accommodation, beautiful walled garden. About

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SUSSEX 120 ACRES

Feygate Station 1 mile, Victoria about 1 hour, Horsham

Outstanding small agricultural and residential Estate. 16th

century farmhouse with 3 reception roome, 2 cloakrooms,

4/5 bedrooms, 1/2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, ettic bed-

rooms, and playroom, central heating, attractive gardena with





KENT-Benenden

Steplehurst Station 8 miles -- City about an hour.

Exceptional period house of Tudor origin, highly modernised with spacious rooms. Entrance hall, magnificent 30ft x 20ft drawing room, study, dining room, 5 principal bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, shower room, 4 bathrooms (including 3 trees). Necessary that the process (citting tooms) is the process of the period of the process of the period of the peri suites). Nursery fiat of pleyroom/sitting room, 4 bedrooms and 5th bathroom. Central heating and humidifier systems. Easily maintained gardens and grounds. About 7 acres. Further is acres and bungalow let on lease.

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UPPER ITCHEN-RIVER ALRE 1,950 YARDS

Alrestord 1 mile, Winchester 7 miles.

OUTSTANDING CHALK STREAM FISHERY with excellent small house overlooking the river. House-2 reception rooms, study, rod room, 4/5 bedrooms, bathroom. Bailiff'a cottage, 1,950 yards of double bank fishing on the River Aire, stew ponds, 2 smell lakes, eel trap, field of 8 acres. About 22 acres in ell.

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Outstanding property of great charm and character in e fine situation in this beautiful end well-known villege backing on to orchard end farmlend. 2/3 reception rooms, magnificent converted 43ft barn, 5 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, central heating, modern cottage, delightful gerden, garaging for 3 cars, outbuildings and small paddock. About 1.3 acres.

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BUCKINGHAMSHIRE—OXFORDSHIRE BORDER 33 ACRES

Thame 8 miles. Oxford 14 miles.

Magnificent 16th century manor house situated on the edge of the pretty village of Brill with fine views over open farmlend. 4 reception rooms, 6 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, Edwardian wing with domestic quarters and 2 staff flats, oil-fired central heating, pair of cottages, stable block, garaging for 4 cars, gardens end grounds of ebout 6 eores together with 27 acres of pasture land.

miles.

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KENT near Maidstone 772 ACRES NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Access to London via M2 and M2n Arable farm situated in en elevated position on the downs. Period house with S reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, substantial buildings with storage for nearly 1,000 tona com and 3 cottages. Auction on 25th June (unless previously sold) with vacant possession.

HOBBS PARKER, 9 Tufton Street, Ashford, Tel: (0233) 22222. SAVILLS, 136 London Road. Chaimsford, Essex. Tel: (0245) 69311. **ESSEX - Felstead** NORTH OXON

derd. 3/4 reception rooms. Master suite with bathroom, 5 badrooms, bathroom. Shower room. domestic offices. garaging, outbuildings, swimming pool, gardens end paddock. About 31 ecres. SAVILLS, 21 Horse Fair, Banbury. Oxon. Tel: (0295) 3535.

Banbury 9 miles, Dsventry 8

Fine period mill house beauti-

fully modernized to a high atanderd. S/4 reception rooms. Master

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Blakesley Northampton 13 miles, Banbury

Charming 17th century village property. Entrance hell, 3 bathrooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, central heating, extensive

Banbury 3 miles, Bracklay 10

BORDER Charming stone farmhouse with

excellent fully modernised accommodetion. 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, attic. Gasbedrooms, battroom, auto. Cas-fired central heating. Stone Barn with planning permission for conversion to residential use. Stabling, garage and garden. SAVILLS, 21 Horse Feir, Banbury, Oxfordshire. Tel: (0295) 3535.

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London 31 milee, Getwick 8 miles, Threa Bridges Station 4 miles—London 48 minutes. Exceptionally attractive Tudor house of great character. 4 reception rooms, sun room, 2 closkrooms, 2 bathrooms, 7 bedrooms. oil-fired central heating, double garage, delightful terraced garden and paddock. 3.8 acres in all. Also a pair of cottages for conversion.
For sale as a whole or in two lots.
ST. JOHN SMITH & SON, Uckfield. Sussex. Tel: (0825) 4111.
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2 duck ponds, excellent range of farmbuildings, 3 cottages. 15 acres of woodland and 102 acres of farmlend, Vacant possession of the whole (except one service cottage.)-SAVILLS, London Office, Tel: 01-499 8644.

East Grinstead 71 miles, Tuncar crinsread /s miles, Tun-bridge Wella 9 miles.

Attractive single storey period cottage situated in e secluded rural position with an extensive range of buildings ideal for stabling, kermela or intensive farming. 2 reception rooms, 3 bed-

KENT

6 miles, Crewley 6 miles.

rooms, 1 bathroom, garaging for 3 cars, garden, extensive range of traditional "Sussex" style outbuildings, including loose boxes, dog kennels and covered yards. out 2 acres. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644:

Lulworth Cove 31 miles. Traditional stone and cob-built properties in Dorset hamlet, Farmhouse, 2 cottages requiring modemisation and 5 barns for conversion to dwellings. For sale by Private Treaty as e whole or in Lots.

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borne, Dorset. Tel : (020125) 2212

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THE GUNTHORPE ESTATE. Outstanding agricultural invest-

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76 acres of woodland and land in hend. Producing £14,756

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Office. Tel: 01-499'8544.

Fine old rectory with outstanding views, 4 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms. 3 bathrooms, aeifcontained flat, stables, garaging, garden and grounds. About 23 acres. For sale by Private Treaty. SAVILLS, 21 Horse Fair. Banbury.

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Banbury 8 miles, Oxford 16 miles. Well appointed Cotswold stone

Nr Great Tew

farmhouse in a superb south-facing position. 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating, small cottage, stabling, geraging, garden, and 2 paddocks. About 9 acres. A 3bedroomed cottage also available. Offers eround £60,000.

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lovely drawing room, dining room, aludy, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, beautiful gardens. About 2 acre. SAVILLS, 136 London Road,

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stabling and garaging. Attractive gardens and paddock. About 2 acres. For sale by private treety. JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 20 aridge Street. Northampton. Tel: (0604) 32991. SAVILLS, 21 Horse Fair, Banbury, Oxon. Tel: (0295) 3535.

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What went wrong with Ulster's brave experiment

Belfast, May 28 Wbatever the Northern Ireland Executive failed to do, it never -lost the formal respect for that brave experiment it started six months ago, and which collapsed so suddenly just before two o'clock this afternoon. When Mr Brian Faulkner had returned from handing in his resignation to Mr Merlyn Rees, the 11 Protestant and Roman Catholic ministers rose to their feet _around the Cabinet table at Stormont and shook bands. Ahout half of them, including Mr Gerry Fitt, the Roman Catholic deputy to Mr Faulkner, were

Most of the ministers, taking the short-term, tactical political view, believe that it was the February general election that did for them. Northern Ireland had nothing to do with the issues which prompted Mr Heath to go to the country, but the "loyalists" took 11 of the pro-vince's 12 constituencies. From that date, every loyalist politi-cian could claim, however devi-ously, that the coaling was undemocratic, and in its final hours it was indeed ironically sustained by the very instruments that propped up Mr Faulkner's old Unionist goveroment: Whiteball and the British

wceping openly.

Whitehall had good reason to believe in the Executive, not only because it was its only bope in Ulster but also because in six months the men in power at Stormont Castle came to respect each other's abilities. One senior civil servant was suggesting today that Ulster had never had such efficient men in the Cabi-net. Mr John Hume, a Roman Catholic, struggled for months to bring to Ulster employment and industry which would, by the very nature of the populathan Catholics.

of Ardoyne in Belfast tried to squat in 60 houses, more than half of which were designated for Protestants, Mr Austin Currie, the Catholic Minister of Housing, talked and cajoled and bullied them oot. It was a Protestant, Mr Basil McIvor, who as Minister of Education decided to push at last for inte-grated schooling.

But the flaw which the several ministers saw in their administration-last February's election results-may only have concealed a progressing cancer. For in spite of their results in the Assembly noll last summer, in spite of Mr Faulkner's and Mr Pitt's electoral victories then, they were by last month relying on their numerical superiority in the Assembly rather than their popular support in North-ern Ireland for their claim to govern. Mr Wilson said they were the democratically elected administration in Northern Ireland and so they were, out Mr Faulkner's men had no mandate last summer for the Suoning-dale agreement, for power-sbar-ing and for the Council of Ire-

One of the ministers who resigned today, Mr Leslie Morrell, had specifically stated before that election that he would not tolerate the Council of Ireland and last week he and his colleagues had to water down the council proposal because even the Faulkner Unionist backbenchers in the Assembly would not wear it any more. It was of course, too late and by then the brave attempt to bridge the unbridgable—to asso-ciate grass roots Unionism with the aspirations of a united lreland—was already doomed to

failure. Looking back, at least one exminister was wondering this evening whether if the loyalists had been invited to Suoningdale in December, the present difficulties might never have arisen. Could Mr Paisley, or Mr West, or Mr Craig ever have sat in power with Catholics who were ultimately dedicated to a united country? It is bard to imagine, but their exclusion from that conference, at the insistence of Mr Cosgrave, the Irisb Prime Minister (a largely unknown fact and in present circumstances a damning one) made the cries of dictatorship directed at the Executive all the louder.

The parties who held power lacked sensitivity, of course. They leaked information about each other and they flirted with outsiders. Mr Faulkner only broke away from the Orangemen when there was nothing left for him in the old Unionist Party, and the Social Democratic and Labour Party members spent too much of their time in Dublin. Even on Sunday night, Mr Devlin and Mr Cooper were driving pell mell for the Repub-lic to tell Irish ministers of their fears and anger. When they travelled back next day, a mob of bowling loyalists prevented them even from returning to their own country. Mr Roy their own country. Mr Roy Bradford, for whose resignation Mr Hume was calling at the weekend, was distrusted by many of his own colleagues at the end because he was free-lancing mediation with the strikers. He said virtually nothing in that final Executive meeting this afternoon. He had persistently argued that the loyalists should be listened to and that they possessed im-mense-power. His satisfaction is that be was right.

While the Executive may have When the Catholic residents lacked sensitivity, the British of Ardovne in Belfast tried to Government must have seemed at times to have lacked it even more. Mr Wilson's, hroadcast on Saturday night bas created a loathing among loyalists which was not there before. This morning the farmers demonstrating outside the parliament buildings pinned to their jackets, the most aptly contemptuous reply to Mr Wilson's financial faux pas zbour " tive bitterly regretted that speech. Mr Faulkner, one of his colleagues said today, did not at first know how to address his province afterwards. Can a Eritish Government now stomach a renegotiated settlement with the men Mr Wilson described as "bully boys"?

Mr Oliver Napier, the ex-Minister for Law Reform, was predicting tonight the possibility of a Protestant fascist: state in Ulster, Dr Conor Cruse O'Brien, the Republic's Minister for Posts and Telecommunications, suggested in his book States of Ireland last year that this could be an outcome of the failute of moderation io tha north. There are civil servants at Stormont who privately think the same. But they would also acknowledge that in its final days the Executive, with the blessing of the British, was still not the "consensus" government of which they dreamed. Power-sharing excluded the levelists and alheit at the choice of these right-mine Protestrates. of those right-wing Protestants, the coalition bad a larger minority against it when it fell today than did the old Stormont government in the final days of its power two years ago.

After Maalot can Israel still justify a policy of 'no surrender to terrorists'?

"The truth is that from beginning a break-in into building had been prepared. explanation was given." —Ze'ev Shiff (one of Israel's top military correspondents), Ha'nr-ett, May 19.

" The Cabinet decided to accede no the demands of the terrorists and release 20 terrorists detained in Israel. . . We took this decision with a heavy heart." Golda Meir in the Knesset, May

What actually happened Maalot in Israel during that terrible 26th birthday of the stata is still not very clear. The Hebrew press, of course, covered the episode in even greater detail than the European press, but many of the details seem to be mutually contradictory. The greatest con-tradictions concern the role of the French ampassador, the conditions which the terrorists posed for release of their bostages, and the time at which the Israel government learnt those conditions.

Mrs Meir's version, given on Israel television on the evening of the tragedy, was that her government "had agreed to negotiate through the intermediary of the French and Romanics managements." nian ambassadors. But the code word by which these ambassa-dors were to be identified by the fedayeen did not come, and so there were no negotiations.
At three o'clock the French ambassador went to Maalot, hut was unable to make correct with the fedayeen. News then came from Bucharest that ambassador would receive the code word only when the 23

prisons arrived in Nicosia or Damascus. But it was already five o'clock and it was physically impossible to do it, since the fedayeen at Maalor cate-gorically refused to extend the tum, which was to expire at six

not arrive at Maalot until five o'clock-and this is corrobo-rated by journalists who were on the spot. Much earlier than this, however, "from mid-day onwards", the journalists were told that be was there, and this was also announced on Israel radio. (Le Monde, May 17; Ma ariv, May 16.)
Theodore Levite in the Even-

ing Standard even reported that a grey-baired man in a dark was seen at 3 pm, talking to the terrorists through an interpreter nsing a loud-speaker, and was understood to be the French Ambessador. General Gur, the Israeli Chief of Staff, also said on the night of May 15, referring apparently to a time earlier than 4.45: "The French Ambassador was there with us. The terrorists told him that if he would approach them without the code-word for which they had asked, they would shoot to kill him? (Melysis, Mar. 16.) Var. him." (Ma'ariv, May 16.) Yet the ambassador himself, again confirmed by the correspondents on the spot, says that after his arrival at 5 o'clock it was the Isrueli commund which re-fused to let bim try to talk to the fedayeen without the code-

The only explanation for these contradictions which sug-gests itself is that earlier in the afternoon someone (presuma-bly an Israeli) had impersondeadline fixed by their ultima- ated the French Ambassador in an attempt to trick the terrorists into a negotiation, but this In fact, the French amhas failed because the terrorists' sador, by his own account, did plan did not allow for any negotiations until they received the code-word indicating that the released prisoners bad

reached Damascus. There are also fairly clear indications that the Israeli authorities knew this perfectly well, long before five n'clock. Certainly it was made clear in the message from the PDFLP which was sent via the French embassies in Damascus and Tel Aviv, and was read to the Israeli cabinet by Mr Eban at 2.55 pm. But probably they knew even earlier than that.

knew even earlier than that.
According to the Isreali journalist Uri Dan; (Maariv. May 16): "At 1.30 pm, foor hours before the attack, the conditions were made finally clear to the French Embassy in Israel: The code word would be transmitted only after the Palesti-nians arrive in Damascus. The embassy immediately stated this fact to the Foreign Minis-try in Jerusalem, who replied that they already knew about it." (My italics.)

Better still, according to M Golan, the political correspont to this terrible demand." But dent of Ha'aret (May 17): this was at a time when, by her

word would be transmitted to however, to mention the earlier the French or Romanian ambas- message sent via Paris and read sador after the release of the to the Cabinet at 2.55 (when 26 terrorists imprisoned in presumably it would still have Israel. But the government debaen possible to comply). This cided not to accept this condition because they judged that after the release of the 26 prisoners the terrorists in Maalot would pose new conditions including the release of more terrorists."

Ha aretz as the account of a press conference given by General Gur in Jerusalem at which be said: "The terrorists stated only er 3.30 pm that the code word would only arrive from Damascus after the arrival in Damascus of the 26 prison-ers"; and remarked "that if this had been known earlier, an alternative plan could have The final contradiction con-

The final contradiction con-cerns what would have bap-pened to the schoolchildren if the terrorists' conditions had been met. In her Knesser speech Mrs Meir referred to the message which arrived via Bucharest at 5.05, and according to which balf the schoolchildren would have bad to fly with the terrorists "to an to fly with the terrorists " to an unspecified Arab country".

"Not a single member of the Cabinet or of the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Com-mittee countenanced agreeing "The Government knew since nwn earlier account, it was early morning the conditions already "physically impossi-posed by the terrorists in ble to comply with the

PDFLP's demands. She umitted, message sent via Paris and read made it clear that although half the children would have to board the aircraft, they would be allowed to get off again once the terrorists with " the French ambassador and the Red Cross more terrorists."

Ironically enough this report Romanian ambassador", were appeared on the same page of on board. (In spite of this, according to Ha arets of May .17, the Red Cross was not approached by the Israeli authorities at all.)

What conclusions can one draw from all this? Certainly none that in any way exonerate Palestinian terrorists. Whether or not their conditions could have been met the whole operation presupposed their willingness to kill the children in cold blood if Israel did not give in, and they must have known that the odds against Israel giving in wera high (Nor does the fact that the "children" were secondary school pupils on a cader force training exercise make much more difference. They were unarmed, defencless and below military age.) Also, the terrorists had committed several gramitous murders before

the siege even started.

But is Ze'ev Shiff right inconcluding that Israel never intended to make any concessions? Perhaps that is too simple. Probably at least some members of the government would have been willing to

release some prisoners if they could bave been sure that the hostages would be released in return. (In fact, Israel has twice exchanged prisoners for hostages after hijackings, although in negotiations with Arab states rather than with the hijackers themselves.)

But equally obviously General Dayan and some of his subordinates were hoping to repeat their successful handling of the Sabena hijacking two years ago, when the terrorists were tricked and only one innocent person was killed. This would have atoned for the amazing security blunder by which troops were evacuated from Maalor two the tragedy, in spite of the known danger of terrorist attacks in the border area on May 15.

What is strange is that after the tragedy the Israelis continned to maintain that they had been willing to give inthereby presumably encouraging the next for of terrorists to think they have at least a chance of success, and largely nullifying Israel's traditional "no surrender" attitude.

Perhaps this has something to do with an opinion poll taken in Israel on the day of the drama, which showed 68.6 per cent in favour of surrender and only 16 per cent definitely against. It seems that this time Israel's "tough line" was too tough even for the Israelis.

Edward Mortimer

G K Chesterton: Poet with an historian's eye

Fifty-three years ago a small class of schoolboys in the Isla of Wight underwent what was. for two of them at least, an unforgettable exercise. They were required to learn by beart the following lines:

"When fishes flew and forests walked And figs grew upon there.
Some moment when the moon

Then surely I was horn. With monstrous head and

sicketing cry
And ears like errant wings,
The devil's walking parody
On all four-footed things.

The tattered ontlaw of the earth, Of ancient crooked will; Starve, scourge, deride me: I am dumb,

I keep my storet still Fools! For I also bad my One far fierce hour and

There was a shout about my ears. And palms before my

The poem was, of course. The Donkey and the author G. K. Chesterton, the centenary of whose birth falls today.

One of the schoolboys was Frank Milton, now the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate. The other was myself. We have both remained dedicated Chesterto-nians ever since. Of this more

As an undergraduate 1 and several of my contemporaries shared Chesterton's political shared views. We wholly approved of his attacks on plutocracy. Like him, we were against the rich. But we did not believe in the Socialist solution which, as it, then appeared, would concentrate all property in the hands i the State Sc we became distributists. It was almost obliga-Robert Fisk | mountains and many small, back6 The human race. to which so

many of my readers belong. has been playing at children's games from the beginning, and will probably do it till the

end, which is a nuisance for the few people who grow up 9

street shops, and avoid large

multiple stores. We read the novels and literary biographies—and bis output was fantastic.

Of course I admired his prose style. The inimitable opening of his first novel, The Napoleon of Notting Hill, for

"The human race, to which so many of my readers belong, has

example:



been playing at children's games from the beginning, and will probably do it till the end, which is a nuisance for the few people who grow up. And one of the games to which it is most attached is called 'Keep to-morrow dark', and which is also named (by the rustics in Shropshire. I have no doubt) in Suropshire, I have no doubt)
'Chear the Prophet.' The players
listen very carefully and respectfully to all that the clever men
have to say about what is to

The players then wait until all the clever men are dead, and hury them nicely. They then so and do something else. That is all. For a race of simple tastes, however, it is great fun."

But it bas always seemed to me that he ranks first asa poet. There are, of course, masterpieces such as

Lepanto" the satires ("Are they clinging to their crosses F.
E. Smith?") and the sheer
expressions of verbal anjoyment
such as "Song of the Oak". But
even these last contain unforgertable lines, for example :-

When the great Lover sailors Was kissed by Death at sea." Or these from "The Song of Qnoodle " :-

"The wind from winter forests, The scent of scennless flowers, The breath of brides, adorning, The smell of spare and warning, The smell of Sunday morning, God gave to us for ours.

Some of them (the verses) ware, of course of obvious political significance. We may perhaps infer that the Chestertonian attitude towards the Cad-bury Press, for which he worked over several years, is summed up in the famous lines,

"Tea, although an Oriental, Is a gentleman ar least.
Cocoa is a cad and coward
Cocoa is a vulgar beast
Cocoa is a dull, disloyal, Lying, crawling, cad and clown And may very well be grateful To the fool that takes him down."

almost the whole range of history. Even in the comic verse there is nearly always an histori-cal reference, As in "A Ballade of a Suicide".
"Prince, I can hear the trump of

Germinal, The tumbrils toiling up the terrible way Even today your royal head may

think I will not hang myself today." There bave been few successful imitators. One of the select company is Sir Frank Milton. Several years ago a weekly journal offered a prize for the Chestertonian poem beginning.
"When Parliament met on
Parliament Hill."—This was Sir
Frank's winning contribution:

"When Parliament met on Parlia ment Hill At the end of an aeon of pain They filled the ponds with And freed men's hearts from the curse of gold But three men wept and their eyes And the name of the third was

Great Cobbett rode down to the Commons House. It shivered with pain and fear Where the bucksters work in the dark like micc. And the poor are sold at the market order. market price But the Hampstead heights are 2 paradise That is sanctified with beer.

The end is a tale too good to be And a sight too big to see For man goes bome without paying his bill And Dives falls from a window

When Parliament meets on Parlia-Because the world is free." I would offer one word of

advice to any Times readers who are summoned to appear at Bow Street. They should take with them their copy of Chesterton's poems. There is sure to Chesterton's verses cover be an apposite cuotation. If the worst comes to the worst they can console themselves, as they descend the stairs, with the

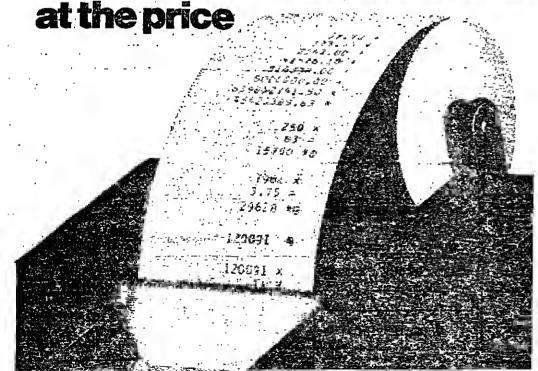
"For there is good news yet to hear and fine things to be seen Before we go to Paradise by way of Kensal Green." If, however, they are acquirted or discharged they should remind the officer in charge of

the immortal lines, "And a voice valedictory Who is for victory?

Then they can catch a growler or a hansom to Norting

Dingle Foot

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A reader, tired of luxury boli-days, wrote asking what we knew about socially useful holidays. After many telephone calls my reporter discovered that there are agencies all over Britain and the Continent who will welcome the socially-minded with open arms and free food and lodging, though not with free travel

Many agencies will not take people under 18, but few stipulate a maximum age. Fewer still ask for special qualifications, but these can be a help, especially in social work—and most working social work—and most working holidays centre on social work, often in hospitals. This report confines itself to agencies which operate bolidays of between two and six weeks. There are others which the process of the second six weeks. which take people for periods of between six months and two

Work on a kihbutz in Israel has long been popular, but you need more than stars in your eyes. Married people are not accepted, nor are pregnant women. The minimum period of service is four weeks and volunteers have to pay their own fares (about £80 return from London).

Volunteers have to be physically and mentally fit, and they must produce medical certificates to the prove that they are.
"It is not an easy life", n woman
at the Israel Embassy said. Much of the work consists of picking fruit and packing it, though workers are needed in the engineering plants and plastics factories attached to some kibbutzes. Inquire at the em-hassy (01-937 8091).

The International Voluntary Service, part of the Swiss-based Service Civile Internationale. will take people for two weeks or a month (and much longer, if the volunteer has the time to nare). IVS operates 50 camps in Britain and there are more than 200 camps overseas to which it can send people. The organization will not take people under 18 but there is no upper age limit and no special qualifications are required.

Volunteers can work with children by helping to design play schemes or by taking cherge of camping holidays: they can do nick and shovel work—at the moment IVS is helping to reconstruct a visible to the can be shown to reconstruct a visible to the can be shown to reconstruct a visible visible to reconstruct a visible visible to reconstruct a visible visibl helpine to reconstruct a pier in the Sbetlands; or they can

The Times Diary

How to do something useful on holiday

attend work study camps where they might, for instance, belp a housing association by doing renovating and redecorating work, and at the same time work, and at the same study community problems. IVS volunteers have to pay to camps, but their own way to camps, but food and lodging is free. More information: 01-624 8963.

The United Nations Association runs much the same sort of programme, with camps throughout Europe and North America. Minimum age is 18there is no maximum and volunteers have to pay their own way to the camp but get free food and lodging. A woman with the UNA said that people interested in getting literature on the programme should send a stamped and addressed envelope to their headquarters at 93 Albert Embankment. London SE1 or phone them at 01-734 4431.

Voluntary Service Overseas (01-262 2611) sent me a list of 28 organizations offering working holidays at home and abroad. I picked the following

Birmingham Young Volunteers. This group is looking for people over 17 to build adventure playgrounds or help the elderly and mentally bandi-capped in the Birmingham area. They also need people to help run holiday camps for children in Worcestershire and Wales. Volunteers—who can put in one, two or three weeks—pay their way to Birmingham. After that all their expenses are met. People with previous experience are preferred. Further information: 021-730 9611.

They nperate a three to four week programme—helping to run play groups, painting and restoring churches and the like -and they have centres in England, Finland, France, Ireland, Italy, Holland, Norway, Austria, Sweden and Switzerland. Volunteers get reduced fares and they pay 80p a day for food and shelter. The Council will take people from all denominations. Further information: 01-730 9611.

The Christian Education

information: 01-730 9612.

The Christian Education Movement. Again an organization that combines manual work with social work in hospitals, especially in those treating the physically handicapped and mentally retarded. A spokesman said they were almost completely booked up this year, though there were two vacancies in Holland (manual work) and two in Glasgow. In the case of Holland the volunteers would bave to pay £35 for two weeks (that sum includes the air (that sum includes the air fare); in the case of Glasgow the volunteers would merely have to pay their way to the city. Forther information: 01city. For 444 8383.

Concordia. Open to anyone between the ages of 16 and 30. Work consists of picking fruit, carrying out conservation work in forests and helping the aged and the young. Volunteers pay their own fares and in some cases have to pay nominal fees for food and accommodation. At the same time some of them-those who help with the wine harvest in Spain, for instance— get paid. Period of work is two to four weeks. Further infor-mation: 01-629 3367. The National Conservation

Corps. This organization has to do with the upkeep of such things as nature reserves and village ponds. It has centres in Cornwall, Devon, Yorkshire and Doune where people over 16 can hew and back and drain and plant. They can work for from one week to eight weeks. They bave to pay their way to the centres and are asked to pay 25p a day towards their keep. The charge is voluntary but most people pay. Further informa-tion: 01-722 7112

The Ockenden Venture. This organization looks after way-ward children (among them, The British Conneil of children who refuse to gu to Churches (affiliated to the school). They take volunteers World Cooncil of Churches). (over 18) each year to help run



Today's road sign is mystifying rather than confusing ar ambiguous. Photographed by Dr H. D.
Juler at the Opper Dart Ferry
in Dartmouth, it presumably can
apply only to Hovercraft.

their homes. Everyone mucks in each raiking turns to cook, to clean and to attend to the gardens. Volunteers have to put in a minimum of three weeks' work; their fares are paid and they get £2 a week. Further information: 04862 2012/3.

Quaker Work Camps. About camps a year are established in Britain by the Quakers. They last for between two and three weeks, and volumeers (minimum age 16) help with social service projects by looking after mentally handicapped children. They also do conservation and reclamation work; such as planting grass on slag heaps. Volun-teers have to pay their fares, but food and lodging is free. Further information: 01-387

Have a good time.

Wheels

London looked on in amusement as a column of about 40 delegates to a bicycle and pedestrian planning seminar spun through the city on a cycle tour vesterday. Among those not amused, though, were drivers canght in resultant traffic jams. My reporter, unsuitably clad for his unexpected assignment,

was wearing a dark suit with bis trousers tucked into his socks. He joined the international group on their exhibitaring but sometimes hair-raising ride sometimes hair-raising ride from Kensington to Fleet Street. It was all to popularize the bicycle, promote cyclists' in-terests and preserve our en-vironment from the polluting effects of too many motor cars. The delegates bave been attending a joint seminar of the British Cycling Bureau and the Metropolitan Association of Urban Designers and Environmental Planners Inc. an American Can Organization can organization.

It was a mixed group. Some were in business suits or sports clothes. A few women bad come prepared for the rain (which, luckily, never came) in raincoats and trousers and unsuitable shoes. You could spot the professionals a mile off. For instance, there was Peter Knowley, a professional touring

cyclist, resplendent and athletic in scarler jersey, natty black shorts and cycling slices. Through Hyde Park the went where a lady cut a corne a little too finely to please

a little too finely to please cab-driver, whose reaction car not be repeated here. Ther along the Bayswater Road to wards Connaught Street, where a man from Calgary whizzer through a red light because he did not see it.

A man working outside .
removals firm shouted
"What's this, then? The Mill
Race?" But the natives werfor the most part friendly Though a bus driver almost ra: him into the pavement i Regent Street and an Evenin News representative hit trouble my reporter and his co-cyclist made it safely to Fleet Stree But he does not plan to take up seriously.

Climax to the merry prima campaign in Arkansas, when Governor Dalle Bumpers is tr ing to unseat William Fulbrigh from the Senate, came whe Bumpers rode a white horse a rodeo. Fulbright scoffed his as a saviour on a white horse and added this aphorism: politician who devotes his ene gies to being popular is sho changing his constituents."

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tern substinctial detached doubte fronted residence beautifully simulated
to the Heath, Turners Wood and the gulf Course. Many solvable tribus
to some in figh picture-stree outsites of the Hampstead to paint, as is
densed by the famous street manies close by, 7 betrooms, 4 elegant
rotton, liventings kinchen, 3 baths, doubte states, C.H., layer mature
tion, Classification.

denced P: the target and could be the property of the Hearth tens. (184,100). The tens. (184,100). The tens. (184,100) is and mouseal home literally on the edge of the Hearth distilled by interesting accommodation, 2 breathaking reception rooms, believed the fluctuation bathrooms, roof terrace patio, C.H. Garage, plantal brighting plot for small residence, Frechold 675,000. The transfer is the planta and tasteful interior design. A comfortable modern in the secretic point of the chanced by both visual and functional int. 2 well proportioned reception rooms, 4 bright bedrooms, 2 interny amount, rell employed kitchen, C.H., garners, parden, bathroop, \$45,000.

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What went wrong with Ulster's brave experiment

Belfast, May 28

Whatever the Northern Ireland Executive failed to do, it never lost the formal respect for that hrave experiment it started six months ago, and which collapsed so suddenly just before two o'clock this afternoon. When Mr Brian Faulkner bad returned from handing in his resignation to Mr Merlyn Rees, the 11 Protestant and Roman Catholic ministers rose to their feet around the Cahinet table at Stormont and shook hands. Ahout half of them, including Mr Gerry Fitt, the Roman Catholic deputy to Mr Faulkner, were wceping openly.

Most of the ministers, taking the short-term, ractical political view, helieve that it was the February general election that did for them. Northern Ireland had oothing to do with the issues which prompted Mr Heath to go to the country, but the "loyalists" took 11 of the pro-vince's 12 constituencies. From that date, every loyalist pobli-cian could claim, however devi-ously, that the coalition was undemocratic, and in its final hours it was iodeed ironically sustained by the very instruments that propped up Mr Faulknar's old Unionist government: Whitehall and the British

Whitehall had good reason to believe in the Executive, not only hecause it was its only hopa in Ulster hut also hecause io six months the meo in power at Stormoor Castle came to respect each other's abilities. One senior civil servent was suggesting today that Ulster had never had such efficient men in the Cahinet. Mr John Hume, a Roman Catholic, struggled for menths to hring to Ulster employment and industry which would by tion, henefit more Protestants

When the Catholic residents of Ardoyne in Belfast tried to squat in 60 houses, more than half of which were designated for Protestants, Mr Austin Currie, the Catholic Minister of Housing, talked and cajoled and bullied them ont. It was a Protestant, Mr Basil Mclvor, who as Minister of Education decided to push at last for integrated schooling.

But the flaw which the several ministers saw in their admini-stration—last February's election results—may only have con-cealed a progressing cancer. For lo spire of their results by the Assembly coil last summer, in spite of Mr Faulkuer's and Mr Pitt's electoral victories then, they were by last month relying on their ownerical superiority in the Assembly rather than their popular support in Northern Ireland for their claim to govern. Mr Wilson said they were the democratically elected noministration io Northern Ire-land and so they were, but Mr last summer for the Sunningdale agreement, for power-sharing and for the Council of Ireland.

One of the ministers who resigned today. Mr Leslie
Morrell, had specifically stated
hefore that election that he
would not tolerate tha Couocil of Ireland and last week he and his colleagues had to water down the Council proposal becaose even the Faulkuer Unionist backbenchers in the Assembly would not wear it any more. It was, of course, too late and by then the brave attempt ro hridge the unbridgable—to asso-ciate grass roots Unionism with the aspirations of a united Ire-

land—was aiready doomed to

Looking back, at least one exminister was wondering this evening whether if the loyalists had been invited to Sunningdale in December, the present difficulties might never have arisen. Could Mr Paisley, or Mr West, or Mr Craig ever have sat in power with Catholics who were ultimately dedicated to a noited country? It is hard to imagioc, but their exclusion from that conference, at the insistence of Mr Cosgrave, the Irish Prime Minister (a largely unknown fact and in present circumstances a damning one) made the cries of dictatorship directed at the Executive all the louder.

The parties who held power lacked sensitivity, of course. They leaked information about each other and they flirted with outsiders. Mr Faulkner only broke away from the Orangemen wheo there was nothing left for him in the old Unionist Party, and the Social Democratic and Lahour Party members spent too much of their time in Dublin.
Even oo Suoday night, Mr
Devlin and Mr Cooper were
driving pell mell for the Republic to tell Irish ministers of their fears and aoger. When they travelled back next day, a mob of howling loyalists prevented them even from returning to their own country. Mr Roy Bradford, for whose resignation Mr Hume was calling at the weekend, was distrusted by many of his own colleagues at the end because he was free lancing mediation with the strikers. He said virtually nothing in that final Executive meeting this afternoon. He had persistently argued that the loyalists should be listened to and that they possessed im-mense power. His satisfaction is that he was right.

While the Executive may have lacked sensitivity, the British Government must have seemed were required to le at times to have lacked it even more. Mr Wilson's broadcast on Saturday night has created well-added wella loathing among loyalists which was not there before. This morning the farmers demonstration outside the parliament huildings with their tractors were sponges pinned to their jackets, the most prly contemptuous reply to Mr Wilson's financial four pas about "spongers". The Executive bitterly regretted that speech. Mr Faulkner, one of his colleagues said today, did oot at first kooy how to address his British Government now stom-ach a renegotiated sertlement with the men Mr Wilsoo described as "hully boys"?

Mr Oliver Napier, the ex-Minister for Law Reform, was predicting tonight the possibility of a Protestant fascist state in Ulster. Dr Conor Cruse O'Brien, the Republic's Minister for Posts and Telecommunica-tions, suggested in his book ireiana last year this could he an outcome of the failure of moderation io the north. There are civil servants at Stormont who privately think the same. But they would also acknowledge that in its final days the Executive, with the hlessing of the British, was still not the "consensus" government of which they dreamed. Power-sharing excluded the loyalists and, albeit at the choice

its-power two years ago.

After Maalot can Israel still justify a policy of 'no surrender to terrorists'?

The truth is that from the beginning a breakin into the huilding had been prepared, and only breaks of the results a lame explanation was given."

—Ze'ev Shiff (one of Israel's top military correspondents). Ha'ever, May 19.

" The Cabinet decided to accede

to the demands of the terrorists and release 20 terrorists detained in Israe'... We took this deciin israe.... We took this dedi-sion with a heavy heart." —Golda Meir in the Knesset, May What actually happened

Miaalot in Israel during that terrible 26th birthday of the state is still not very Clear. The Hehrew press, of course, covered the episode in even greater detail than the European press, but many of the details seem to he mutually contradictory. The greatest conthe French ameassador, toe conditions which the terrorists posed for release of their hos-tages, and the time at which the Israel government learon

inose conditions.

Mrs Meir's version, given on Israel television on the eveniog of the tragedy, was that her government "had agreed to negotiate through the intermediate of the French and Roman diary of the French and Romanian amhassadors. But the code word hy which these ambassadors were to he ideotified hy the fedayeen did nor come, and so there were oo negotiations. At three o'clock the Freuch amhassador went to Maalot, but was unable to make contact with the fedayeeo." News then came from Bucharest that "the ambassador would receive the code word only wheo the 23

prisons arrived in Nicosia or Damascus. But it was already five o'clock and it was physically impossible to do it, since the fedayeen at Maalot cate-gorically refused to extend the deadline fixed by their ultimatum, which was to expire at six

In fact, the French amhas-sador, by his own account, did not arrive at Maalot until five o'clock-and this is corroborated by journalists who were on the spot. Much earlier than this, however, "from mid-day onwards", the journalists were told that he was there, and this was also announced on Israel radio. (Le Monde, May 17; Ma'ariv, May 16.)

Theodore Levite in the Evening Standard even reported that "a grey-haired man in a dark was seeo at 3 pm, talking to the terrorists through an interpreter using a loud-speaker, and was understood to be the French Ambassador. Geoeral Gur, the Israeli Chief of Staff, also said on the might of May 15, referring apparently to a time earlier than 4.45; "The French Amhassador was there with us. The terrorists told him that if he would approach them without the code-word for which they had asked, they would shoot to kill him." (Ma'ariv, May 16.) Yet the amhassador himself, again confirmed by the correspondents oo the spot, says that after his arrival at 5 o'clock it was the Israeli command which refused to let him try to talk to the fedayeen without the code-

was too dangerous.

The only explanation for these contradictions which suggests itself is that earlier in the afternoon someone (presuma-hly an Israeli) had impersonated the French Ambassador in an attempt to trick the terrorists into a negotiation, out this failed hecause the terrorists plan did not allow for any negotiations until they received the code-word inoication that the released prisoners had reached Damascus.

There are also fairly clear

indications that the Israeli authorities knew this perfectly

well, long before five o'clock.

Certainly it was made clear in the message from the PDFLP which was sent via the French embassies in Damascus and Tel Aviv, and was read to the Israeli cabinet by Mr Eban at 2.55 pm. But probably they knew even earlier than that. According to the Israeli journalist Uri Dan, (Ma'ariv. May 16): "At 1.30 pm, four nours hefore the attack, the conditions were made finally clear to tha French Embassy in Israel: The code word would he transmitted only after the Palesti-nians arrive in Damascus. The emhassy immediately stated this fact to the Foraign Ministry in Jerusalem, who replied that they already knew about it." (My italics.)

Better still, according to M Golao, the political correspondent of Ha'aretz (May 17): "The Government knew early morning the conditions posed by the terrorists in

word would he transmitted to however, to meotion the earlier the French or Romaoian ambassador after the release of the to the Cahlnet at 2.55 (when 26 terrorists imprisoned in presumably it would still have Israel. But the government de heen possible to comply). This cided not to accept this condition because they judged that after the release of the 26 prisoners the terrorists in Maalot would pose new condi-

tions including the release of more terrorists." Irooically enough this report appeared on the same page of Ha aretz as the account of a press conference given by General Gur in Jerusalem at which he said: "The terrorists stated only at 3.30 pm that the code word would only arrive from Damascus after the arrival in Damascus of the 26 prison-ers"; and remarked "that if this had heen known earlier, an alternative plan could have heen made

The final contradiction concerns what would have happened to the schoolchildreo if the terrorists cooditions had been met. In her Knesser speech Mrs Meir referred to the message which the message which arrived via Bucharest at 5.05, and according to which half the schoolchildren would have bad to fly with the terrorists " to an unspecified Arab country ".
"Not a single member of the

Cabinet or of the Knesset De-fence and Foreign Affairs Committee countenanced agreeing to this terrible demand." But this was at a time when, hy her own earlier account, it was already "physically impossi-ble" to comply with the

message sent via Paris and read made it clear that although half the children would have to hoard the aircraft, they would be allowed to get off again once the terrorists with "the French ambassador and the Red Cross representative, and perhaps the Romanian ambassador, were on board (In spite of this, according to Haaretz of May

approached by the Israeli authorities at all.) What conclusions can nne draw from all this? Certainly none that in any way exonarate the Palestinian terrorists. Whether or not their conditions could have been mer the whole operation presupposed their willingness to kill the children in cold blood if Israel did not give in, and they must-have known that the odds against Israel giving in were high. (Nor does the fact that the "children" were secondary school pupils on a cadet force training exercise make much more difference. They were marmed, defenciess and

17, the Red Cross was not

eral gratuitous murders before the siege even started. But is Ze'ev Shiff right inintended to make any concessions? Perhaps that is too simple. Probably at least some

below military age.) Also, the terrorists had committed sev-

release some prisoners if the could have been sure that t hostages would be released return. (In fact, Israel 14 twice exchanged prisoners hostages after hijackin although in negotiations w Arab states rather than w

But equally obviously G eral Dayan and some of subordinates were hoping repeat their successful handl the Sabena hijacking t years ago, when the terrori were tricked and only one in' cent person was killed. T would have atooed for which troops were evacual from Maalot two days bet the tragedy, in spite of t known danger of terror attacks in the border area

What is strange is that af the tragedy the Israelis cool ued to maintain that they h been willing to give itthereby presumably encouring the next lot of terrorists think they have at least chance of success, and larg nullifying Israel's traditio

" no surrender " attitude. Perhaps this has someth to do with an opinion t taken in Israel on the day the drams, which showed 6 and only 16 per cent definit against. It seems that this ti-Israel's "tough line" was i tough even for the Israelis.

Edward Mortim

G K Chesterton: Poet with an historian's eye

Fifty-three years ago a small class of schoolboys in the Isle of Wight uoderwent what was, for two of them at least, an unforgettable exercise. They unforgettable exercise. They were required to learn by heart

"When fishes flew and forests walked
And figs grew upon there,
Some momeot when the moon

was blood Then surely I was horn. With monstrous head and ickeming cry

And ears like creant wings, The devil's walking parody Oo all four-footed things. The tattered outlaw of the

earth,
Of ancieot crooked will;
Starre, scourge, deride me: I
am dumh I keep my secret still

Fools I For I also had my One far fierce hour and weet: There was a sbout ahoot my ears,

palms before The poem was, of course, The Donkey and the author G. K. Chesterron, the ceotenary of

whose hirth falls today. Ooe of tha schoolhoys was Frank Milton, now the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate. The other was myself. We have both remained dedicated Chestertonians ever since. Of this more

anco.

As an undergraduate I and several of my contemporaries Chestertoo's political views. We wholly approved of him, we were against the rich. But we did not believe in the Socialist solution which, as it then appeared, would concen-trate all property in the hands of the State. So we became dis-Robert Fisk tributists. It was almost obligatory to patronize small, back6 The human race. to which so

many of my readers belong, has been playing at children's games from the beginning, and will probably do it till the

end, which is a nuisance for the few people who grow up 9

street shops, and avoid large multiple stores. We read the oovels and literary biographies and his output was fantastic. Of course I admired his prose style. The inimitable opening of his first oovel. The Napoleon of Notting Hill, for

"The human race, to which so many of my readers belong, has



been playing at children's games from the beginning, and will prob-ably do it till the end, which is a nuisance for the few people who grow up. And one of the games to which it is most attached is called *Keep to-morrow dark', and which is also named (by the rustics in Shropshire, I have no doubt) 'Chear the Prophet.' The players listen very carefully and respectfully to all that the clever men have to say about what is to

nappen in the next generation. The players then wait until all the clever men are dead, and bury them nicely. They then go and do something else. That is all. For a race of simple tastes, however, it is great fun."

But it has always seemed to me that he ranks first as a poet. There are, of course, masterpieces snch as they clinging to their crosses F. E. Smith?") and the sheer expressions of verbal enjoyment such as "Song of the Oak". But even these last contain unforget. table lines; for example :-

"When the great Lover sailors love Was kissed by Death at sea." Or these from "The Song of Quoodle":-

" The wind from winter forests, The scent of sceniless flowers, The hreath of hrides, adorning, The smell of snare and warning, The smell of Sunday morning,

Some of them (the verses) were, of course, of obvious political significance. We may perhaps infer that the Chesterperhaps ther that the Chester-tonian attitude towards the Cad-hury Press, for which he worked over several years, is summed up in the famons lines,

"Tea, although an Oriental, Is a gentleman at least.

Cocoa is a cod and coward

Cocoa is a volgar beast

Cocoa is a volgar beast

Lying, crawing, cad and clown

And may very well be grateful

To the fool that takes inm down.

Chesterron's verses cover

history. Even in the comic yerse there is nearly always an histori-tal reference. As in "A Ballade of a Suicide".

Prince I can hear the trump of The tumbrils toiling up the terrible way
Even today your royal head may think I will oot hang myself today."

There have been few successful imitators. One of the select company is Sir Frank Milton. Several years ago a weekly journal offered a prize for the Chestertonian poem beginning "When Parliament met on Parliament Hill." This was Sir. Frank's winning contribution:

"When Parliament met on Par ment Hill
At the end of an aeon of pain
They filled the ponds with bit and olt And freed meo's hearts from curse of gold Bot three meo wept and their And the name of the third to

Great Cohbett rode down to Commons House
It shivered with pain and fear
Where the hucksters work io to dark like mice.
And the poor are sold at it

market price But the Hampstead heights are Thar is sanctified with beer. The end is a tale too good to

And a sight too hig to see For man goes home witho paying his bill And Dives fails from a wiodo When Parliament meets on Parl Because the world is free."

I would offer one word advice to any Times reade who are summoned to appear _ Bow Street. They should rall with them their copy of Che terton's poems. There is sure Chesterton's verses cover be an apposite quotation. If the most the whole range of worst comes to the worst the can console themselves, as the descend the stairs, with the 'lines,

"For there is good oews yet hear and fine things to be seeo Before we go to Paradise by we of Kensal Greeo." If, however, they are acqui

ted or discharged they shoul remind the officer in charge t the immortal lines,

"And a voice valedictory Who is for victory? Who is for liberty? Who goes home

Theo they can catch growler or a hansom to Notting

Dingle Foor

The Olympia CP141.

of those right-wing Protestants, the coalition had a larger minority against it when it fell

today than did the old Stormon

government in the final days of

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A reader, tired of luxury holidays, wrote asking what we knew about socially useful bolidays. After many telephone calls my reporter discovered that there are agencies all over Britain and the Contineot who will welcome the socially-minded with open arms and free food and lodging, though not with free travel tickets.

Many ageocies will not take people under 18, but few stipupeople under 18, but few stipulate a maximum age. Fewer still ask for special qualifications, but these can he a help, especially in social work—and most working bolidays centre on social work, often in hospitals. This report confines itself to agencies which operate holidays of hetween two and six weeks. There are others which take people for periods of hetween six months and two years.

Work on a kihhutz in Israel has long been popular, hur you need more than stars in your eyes. Married people are not accepted, nor are pregnant women. The minimum period of service is four weeks and volunteers have to pay their own fares (about £80 return from Londoo).

Volunteers have to be physically and mentally fit, and they must produce medical certificates to the prove that they are.
"It is not an easy life", a woman at the Israel Embassy said. Much of the work consists of picking fruit and packing it, though workers are needed in the engineering plants and plastics factories attached to some kibbutzes. Inquire at the emhassy (01-937 8091).

The International Voluntary Service, part of the Swiss-basad Civile Internationale will take people for two weeks or a month (and much longer, if the volunteer has tha time to oare). IVS operates 50 camps in Britain and there are more than 200 camps overseas to which it can send people. The organization will not take people under 18 hui there is no upper age limit and no special qualifications are required.

Volunteers can work with children hy helping to design play schemes or by teking charge of camping holidays; they can do pick end shovel work—at the moment IVS is heiping to reconstruct a pier in the Shetlands; or they can

The Times Diary

How to do something useful on holiday

attend work study camps where they might, for instance, belp a housing association by doing recovating and redecoratiog work, and at the same time study community problems.

IVS volunteers have to pay their own way to camps, bur food and lodging is frea. More food and lodging is frea. More information: 01-624 8963.

The United Nations Association runs much the same sort of programme, with camps throughour Europe and North America. Minimum age is 18there is no maximum—and volunteers have to pay their own way to the camp but get free food and lodging. A woman with the UNA said that people interestad in getting literature on the programme should send a stamped and addressed envelope to their headquarters at 93 Albert Embankment, London SE1 or phone them at

01-734 4431. Voluntary Service Overseas (01-262 2611) sent me a list of 28 organizations offering work-ing holidays at home and abroad. I picked the following

Birmingham Young Volunteers. This group is look-ing for people over 17 to haild adventure playgrounds or help the elderly and mentally handi-capped in the Birmingham area. They also need people in help run holiday camps for children in Worcestershire and Wales. Volunteers who can put in one two or three weaks pay their way to Birmiogham. After that all their expenses are met. People with orevious experience are preferred. Further
information: 021-730 9611.
The British Conneil of The British Council of Churches (affiliated to tha World Council of Churches).

They operate a three to four-week programme—helping to rud play groups, painting and restoring chorches and the like restoring chorches and the like — and they bave centres in Eogland, Finland, France, Ireland, Italy, Holland, Norway, Austria, Swedeo and Switzerland. Volunters get reduced fares and they pay 80p a day for food and shelter. The Council will take people from all denominations. Further

informatioo: 01-730 9511.

The Christian Education
Movement. Again an organizatioo that combines manual work
with social work in hospitals, especially in those treating that physically handicapped and mentally retarded. A spokes-mao said they were almost completely hooked up this year, though there were two vacancies in Holland (manual work) and two in Glasgow. In the case of Holland the volunteers would that to pay £35 for two weeks (that sum includes the air fare); in the case of Glasgow the volunteers would merely have to pay their way to the city. Further information: 01-

444 8383. Concordia. Open to anyone hetweed the ages of 16 and 30. Work consists of picking fruit. carrying out conservation work in forests and helping the aged and the young. Volunteers pay their own fares and in some cases have to pay nominal fees for food and accommodation. At the same time some of them-those who help with the wine harvest in Spain, for instance get paid. Period of work is two to four weeks. Further infor-mation: 01-629 3367.

The National Conservation Corps. This organization has to do with the npkeep of such things as nature reserves and village ponds. It has centres in Cornwall, Devon, Yorkshira and Doune where people over 16 can hew and hack and drain and plant. They can work for from one week to eight weeks. They have to pay their way to the centres and are asked to pay 25p a day towards their keep. The charge is voluntary but most people pay. Further information: 01-722 7112.

The Ockenden Venture. This

organization looks after way-ward children (among them, children who refuse to go to school). They take volunteers (over 18) each year to help run



Today's road sign is mystifying tather than confusing or ambigu-ous. Photographed by Dr H. D. Juler at the Upper Dart Ferry in Dartmouth, it presumably can apply only to Hovercraft.

their bomes. Everyone mucks in, each taking turns to cook, ro clean and to attend to the gardens. Volunteers have to put in a minimum of three weeks work; their fares are paid and they get £2 a week. Further in-formation: 04862 2012/3.

Quaker Work Camps. About 10 camps a year are established in Britain by the Quakers. They last for between two and three weeks, and volunteers (minimum age 16) help with social service projects by looking after mentally handicapped children. They also do conservation and reclamation work; such as planting grass on slag heaps. Volunteers have to pay their fares, hut food and lodging is free. Further information: 01-387

Have a good time.

Wheels

London looked on in amuse-ment as a column of about 40. delegates to a hicycle and pedestrian planning seminar spun through the city on a cycla spun through the city on a cycla politician who devotes his on tour vesterday. Among those not gies to being popular is sho amused, though, were drivers changing his constituents. My reporter, unsuitably clad for his unexpected assignment,

was wearing a dark suit with his trousers tucked into his socks He joined the ioternatiooa group on their exhibarating hu sometimes bair-raising rid from Kensington to Fleet Stree measure of to It was all to popularize th bicycle, promote cyclists' terests and preserve our environment from the pollutin The delegates have been attending a joint seminar of the British Cycling Bureau and the Metropolitan Association (Urban Designers and Environmental Planners Inc., an American organization.

can organization. It was a mixed group. Som were in business suits or spor clothes. A few women had con prepared for the rain (whic luckily, never came) in rai coats and prousers and nosu able shoes. You could spot il professionals a mile off. For instance, there was Per Knottley, a professional tourist cyclist, resplendent and athles

in scarlet jersey, natty hla shorts and cycling sboes. Through Hyde Park th went where a lady cut a corn little too finely to please cab driver, whose reaction ca not he repeated here. The along the Bayswater Road wards Commanght Street, whe a man from Calgary whize through a red light because

A man working outside emovals firm shouted What's this, then? The Mi removals Race?" But the natives we for the most part friend Though a bus driver almost r him into the pavement Regent Street and an Eveni News representative hit troub my reporter and his co-cyclic made it safely to Fleet Stre But he does not plan to take

Climax to the merry prime Governor Dalle Bumpers is t ing to unsaat William Fulbrit Bumpers rode a white horse a rodeo. Fulbright scoffed h as a saviour on a white hors and added this aphorism:

Operation | Operat

Scott The Lancaet

Of its great

With speek

the wh

General

General Appr



a Special Report

Irs Castle causes exasting of plans

on advisers for counsel.

a the new Government office. Mrs Barbara

In general, the companies devised set-ups suitable for recognition for the manual employees—not, for the office. Mrs Barbara employees—not, for the cital Services, referred number of occasions to former government's dation on which to build in the which would (unure which would (un- a number of centralized nately, she said) come schemes bringing a number effect next April. Yet, of unconnected employers month, she under the same arrangeunced the complete ment were being instituted.
domment of the earncelated state reserve ted by national or local
ne, and of the tests of bodies such as the Confederof occupational ation of British Industries, British Institute of Manage-Castle's change of ment and chambers of com-

caught the insurance merce. hesitation after the reaction follows closely the in, they had been en- order of priorities they had aged by her earlier set themselves, contrary to ments to press ahead the picture often painted by their work of bringing some politicians. The main many people as possible preoccupation is organizaio the requirements of tional and administrative, Social Security Act. and falls under two broad iority was being given beadings: how to cope with the rask of advising employhe revision of existing the task of auvising schemes; nes, the managers of and how to restructure their contracts and administrative systems to meet the new

a good proportion of an theo in theory, insurance coma good proportion of panies ought to he little security purposes.

dy in being, and many taken the decision to give the respectively. It is likely that almost all taken the decision to give the respectively.

since the publication over down by the Occupational Pension Board, firm decisions were being taken by an in-creasing number of com-

It was the delay in issuing these details which had prev-ented any earlier definite commitment by managers and in particular made it impossible for them to get shead with the mechanics of applying for recognition cer-tificates.

Remembering that em-ployees had to be given two mouths' notice of intention to apply for a certificate, it is scarcely surprising that no certificate had yet been issued. It is incorrect to to have done, that no real progress had been made with the recognition work.

Now all this work must be not exactly undone, but redirected. The charges necessary to the roles to comply with the preservation requirements have to be disentangled from the recognition changes. The former must go abead; the latter will be dropped.

There is more to it than the rules, though. The rate of contribution was under review, primarily with an eye to securing minimum benefits with adequate finan-

benefits with adequate finantial call backlog to satisfy the call backlog to satisfy t limits to count for social

million pounds

£500,000 paid out in claims every working day. That's the measure of the size and strength of General Accident. An indication

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outcome the first wide-body become increasingly complete, safety experience was become increasingly complete, safety experience was become increasingly complete, with individual insumptions there has been an increasingly complete than underwriting to isolate easily better than underwriting the premium than are justified. These groups can then be aircraft.

While those are obvious extended the first that not all concentration markets in the matine and little or insurers facing risks about which they had little or insurers facing risks about which they had little or in knowledge, the ones not matter very much, is such that methods of manufacture and techniques are and can't managers are managers and can't managers and can't managers are managers are managers and can't managers are managers and can't managers are managers are managers are managers and can't managers are writing and their managers are managers are managers are managers are writing are managers and their managers are man

by John Gaselee

as costing more than £1m commercial market. A vari- the effective premium cach, compared with four in ety of different methods are earned on the line actually penses, together with our cover is borne in mind.

The insurance industry is 1972. Also, there were nearly being used although for varietained can be much higher ward reiosurance premiums, Here, there is the problem three times as many fires in lous reasons there has been that that charged to the must be deducted from that that normally life assurance tiffic in its outlook, and more the range of £500,000 to no great expansion in \$71 insured.

Skill is being brought to bear of the market energialist.

While the whole size of those eligible for life pension in mind.

Here, there is the problem must be deducted from that that normally life assurance figure to arrive at the net has to be sold. At the top skill is being brought to bear on the whole size of the market energialist.

cases, insurers are writing cases, insurers are writing lines of the substantial output for the day.

But for an insurer to refuse to write the renewal of a fleet in which he has far as possible this insurance and and this business comes to Lordon insurers, much of a fleet in which he has far as possible this insurance on a high volume basis to the satisfaction of a fleet in which he has minum incomes is now running far as possible this insurance are having to be should be handled on a mass for some stope for selling more some stope for selling more confined.

tiffic in is outlook, and more designed to bear of £500,000 to be great expansion in British is sourced.

While the whole aim of insurence companies primarily to insure a figure to arrive at the net contribution to the balance of payments in the scale of the companies primarily to insure a figure to arrive at the rot contribution to the balance of payments, but it gives of paymen

a result of accident or sick-ness over a long period. While the self-employed might appear to be the best prospects for this insurance, there is the drawback that premiums bave to be paid from net income and, after benefits have been received for a full fiscal year, they count for tax purposes a investment income. Thus the

Case of the small man has encouraged review of costs actions to the instance of the proposed to the

Over the past few years nearers have been auxious to cut their edministrative costs, and they have been looking carefully at the duplication of work io the past. All too often, when a broker, both the company and the broker bare been undertaking much the same work. Both have had to be paid for this work, and it has been the consumer who has had to pay.

has had to pay.

There is now a variety of different schemes in force aimed at simulifying administrative procedures and cutting dophication of work. One major motor insurer bas a subsidiary company that aims, as far as possible to deal direct with policy-holders. While policy-holders may be introduced in the first place through brokers, toereafter dealings are direct with the bead office of the insurance company, and even the branch actwork of the group is not greatly involved. Because the broker is relieved of much of the is relieved of much of the bandling work, the company pays a lower rate of commis-sion than it would otherwise do; and, by centralizing its own operations it can help to keep down unit costs.

More work for more money

In general, however, the trend has been for interme-diaries to do more of the work, thus relieving the insurers, with the intermediaries being paid an appropriately higher rate of commission.

Perbaps one of the hes Perbaps one of the nest examples is the insurance of houses in which huilding societies have an interest. It is a common criticism that building societies insist on mortgaged property heing insured with the company of their choice, and then receive a substautial rate of commission. However, it should he remembered that should be remembered that building societies are noo-profitmaking organizations, and it has been estimated that, without that insurance commission, mortgage rates might bave to be \$ per cent higher.

Certainly some of the methods used by building societies do keep administrative costs to the absolute instance, the nuly record of individual insurances in force is on the building society's computer. The society simply pays the in-surance company premiums collected at stated intervals. The same kind of idea is beiog used by some banks which have their own label policies. Usually, these baye been specially drafted and the policies are underwritten by 2 consortinos of iosurers.

It used to be customary for insurers to issue a different policy for different types of insurance. In view of the costs of bandling individual

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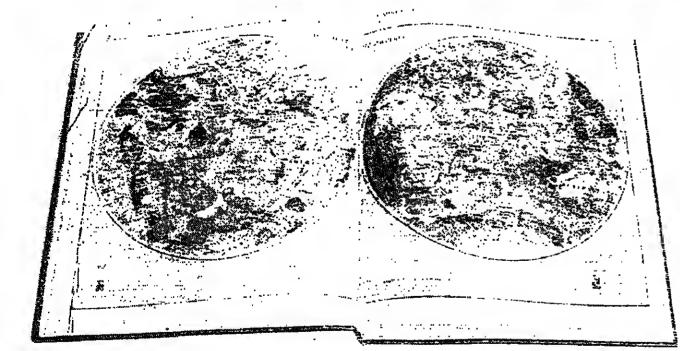
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Guaranteed income and growth bonds under attac

were making into the socie-

were making into the societies' traditional source of funds.

With nindsight, it does seem the societies' criticism that the boods were milking funds from building sociaties was justified: there has been a marked upturn in building society net receipts since the Budget which must in part be attributed to the immediate cessation of bond sales after the budget canvassed the newer life offices had been a marked upturn in building society net receipts since the Budget which must since the Budget which must in part be attributed to the immediate cessation of bond sales after the budget canvassed to funds capital could have been minimized. One idea widely canvassed to before March 27, 1974.

However, with all bonds subject to basic rate budget by disallowing the numity element will be subject to basic rate tax. So although income bonds have anouty fund outflow to be although income bonds have according to their income bond sales after the budget canvassed to fin insurance circles was that the way that the conservative administration in the tax basis of all annuity element will be subject to basic rate tax. So although income bonds have altered the basic of calculations used to arrow duced.

Earlier bunds insurance circles was that the way disallowing the cave disallowing the convert all there are the subject of their income bond subject at the tax free status of the cavelled by bondsolders who wished to switch into which will all bonds ary annuity cannot be fore that the subject of the capital content of the annuity element will be subject to be subject to basic rate tax. So although income bonds have duced.

The convert March 27, 1974.

However, with all bonds to the tax free the subject to basic rate tax. So although income bonds have at

growth bonds. It is hard to Income bonds, the more pected that the 1973 Budget specified term, the real income bonds. Within the livestment were devised as made up of a mixture of income bonds, and it was option offered as an attraction lay in the cash couple of weeks of recently as 1969; and by any term and deferred annuities generally understood that it tive to taking out an immediate to the changed situation of the looking for alternances. Within the cash couple of weeks of recently as 1969; and by any term and deferred annuities generally understood that it tive to taking out an immediate to the change situation of the looking for alternances. Within the cash couple of weeks of the look of

There was a third reason why the Government, and the Conservative administration before it, was anxious to in insurance circles was that the Which the impact of the to basic rate taxes. This a temporary annuity to could have been minimized still applies to bonds bought vide the main portion of the temporary annuity cannot be some the main portion of the temporary annuity cannot be some the main portion of the temporary annuity to the main portion of the temporary ann

by Margaret Stone income and growth bonds in avoided but it was a risk income and growth bonds on two thirds of his original control of the most predictable assurance tax concessions minimize—and the easiest tors the facility to convert. Not surprisingly the inglification over and above the original way was to ban future sales the deferred anonhy professed into an immediate to the changed situation of the changed situation.

recently as 1969; and by any criteria they were an ourstanding marketing success. It is estimated that sales in the 12 months preceding the Budget were in the order of Budget were in the order of f500m.

It was their success which led to the first waves of attack. The building society movement in particular had been campaigning hard to get some of the bonds' privileges removed because of the inroads they were making into the socie
There was a third reason income and growth bonds were several ways at turns into office the plans were of the many of them would be income and growth bonds. There were several ways a turns of the original invested in the bonds' privileges removed because of the inroads they were making into the socie
There was a third reason income and growth bonds that it tive to taking out an immediate and investing groups had der the two the lack are annuity.

The cash option was subject to higher rare taxes on the profit are annuity and in the profit and amount invested in the difference between the original at the manual yield the profit and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the profit and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the profit and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the difference between the original and amount invested in the original and amount invested in the difference between the origin

Tax relief 'clawback' fears for linked policies

The Government's widereaching proposals for the further.

The pre-Bndget situation of the sudget will not be was that life assurance tax relief on policies which all detail until the second Finance Bill is able on policies which nun premiums had to be payable further. The second firm and the least surproduced to the first ax relief on early surrenders.

With this in mind, the taxing device is likely to hit approach 20 per cent more. The preceding proposals to the first ax relief on policies within run prelief on policies within run prelief on policies within run premium payable—was availthe second Finance Bill is able on policies with run premium payable—was availthe seasures include the premiums had to be payable further conditions relating to the amount of life tax relief on early surrenders.

Labour administration which introduced the concept of the qualifying policy before the qualifying policies eligible for tax relief on the premiums between twith a celling of surrendered in the hird year will not investment attractions, and income.

The biggest loophole in the surrender will be subject to the tax relief on the premiums between twith a celling of surrendered in the hird year will relief on the premiums but lets the province of the surrender will be subject to the treatment of loans against a regular intervals, and the clawback of the concept of the surrender will be subject to the contract plays a subsidiary role in the premium payable will be middle surrender will be individual cancelling a surrender will be individual cancelling a surrender will be individual cancelling a between twith a celling of surrender value less 89 per cent.

The biggest loophole in the first two countries in the profit of the concept of the co

by John Gaselee Last year's Finance Act gave companies the right to make pension arrangements for controlling directors. Previously, controlling directors had been obliged to make their own arrangements and pay the cost from their own arrangements for what still make the ment yields will be available to the clawback arrangements for the years abead, it is the boulding society insurance-linked policy the theat the near which could be that the clawbac their own still be cisc. The combination of insurers belief the tax-paid income from society insurance-linked policy that the person of the tax-paid income from society ins

own arrangements for any expected in the future, and pension over and above the basic flat rate state pension

elf-employed earnings in ad- be paid to a with profit conself-employed earnings in addition to pensionable earnings can arrange a personal pension policy, with the coutributions towards it ranking with-profit contract is that at for full relief of tax. However, there are limitations sion will be payable. At ion the amount which can be tervals, bonuses are declared by the company which bave the effect of increasing the

earnings, subject to an overall limit of £1,500. For
anyone with pensionable
earnings in addition to bis
self-employed earnings.

Although the rate of
bonus december of investment cooditions,
once a boous bas been
declared, it cannot be withdrawn.

Although the rate of self-employed earnings. Although the rate of lower limits apply. If more bonus depends on the profits than the amount allowed is earned by the insurance companies.

Also, as a concession, the Inland Revenua allows a maintaio it.

coorribution to be paid, and rank for relief in a particular tax year, up to six bonus declarations. Some months after earnings for declare bonuses only until toat year bave been agreed.

Limits on the pension

to this type of personal pen-sion tax free, but the insurance company's fuod in which they are invested is exempt for tax purposes. At least, that is what it is cailed, but so far as property investment is concerned, tax bonuses to this type of conwill be levied at 37! per tract not only before retirement, but also while the cent on development gains.

relation to final earnings. For the self-employed, whose earnings are likely to fluctuate from year to year, there this type of pensioo policy is is no limitation on the that part of it can be com-emerging pension. But there muted at retirement for tax-is the limitation, already free cash. Naturally, there is mentioned, on the contribu-

paving premiums on a single premium basis. This means that when a pension policy is arranged, there is no future commitment to continue the type of pension contract commitment to continue the type of pension the advantage to be gained from this is that one can pick and choose the most suitable continued the type of pension the type of type of pension the type of ty

paying a premium equity the time.

prices seem to have reached While nobody can forecas

wants to take too much of a rlsk with his pension. For Anyone who counts as safety, all or part of the self-employed or who has total annual contribution can

The annual ceiling is 15 the effect of increasing the per cent of net relevant basic pension. Irrespective

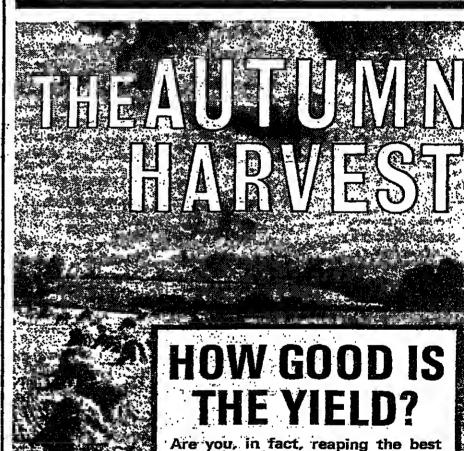
than the amount answer is company, most companies there can be a carry forward for tax purposes to a subsebonus unless, as far as they

the pension starts to be orawn, with the result that it theo remains at the same level throughout retirement. In some cases, bowever, a Not only are contributions at retirement. This is mean to be a final settlement in terms of allocation of profit, and the bonus is likely to fluctuate from year to year in the light of changing in-vestment conditions.

Some lifa offices allocate For those in employment, there are limits on the pension is actually being paid out. In this way, the pension which can be drawn, in relation to find the pension will increase during retirement and should be pension to find the pension will increase during retirement and should be pension to find the pension will increase during the pension to find the pension will increase during the pension to find the pension is actually being pension is actually being paid out. In this way, the pension is actually being paid out. In this way, the pension will increase during the pension is actually being paid out. In this way, the pension will increase during the pension is actually being paid out. In this way, the pension will be pension in the pension is actually being paid out. In this way, the pension will increase during the pension will be p inflation.
One of the advantages of

tions which can be paid each at retirement must not exceed three times the re-Thus, it is all-important to maining annuity. It may pick the contract which, over sound from that as though the term, will give the best the amount of cash which can be taken will depend to some extent on the type A wide range of contracts some extent on the said during is available and there is retirement. In fact, there are much to be said in favour of ways round this, so that retirement. In fact, there are everyone can be in more or less the same position regarding cash commutation of a given capital value. Ther

For the long term, an cash. This is because the equiry linked contract may cash can theo be used to be quite attractive when purchase an immediate be quite attractive wheo purchase an immediate prices of equities are low, annuity from the insurance but probably should be company which happens to avoided if at the time of he offering the best yield at



endeavour? The purchase of an immediate Annuity with even a part of your capital raises your standard of living

reward from the fruits of a lifetime's

-for life. Here are comparative examples for a man and woman, each aged 68, and each having £5,000 to invest or purchase an immediate Annuity payable half-yearly in arrear.

			and the second of the second of the	** ** 25 Company 195	and the state of t
Sex	£5,000	Gross Annual Income	Portion Taxable	Tax @ 33* per cent	NET ANNUAL INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS OR ANNUTY
	Invested @ 13%	_£650	£650	£214.50	£435.50
. W	purchased annulty	£878	£469	£154.77	£723.23
(E)	purchased ennurty	£794	£465	£153.45	£640.55
Ass	uming other in	come covers	alinwances an	d'no investmen	t income surcharge.



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successful uoderwriting than ance becomes apparent; hut, simply balancing their books at the eod of each year. It is important that rates of pre-mium quoted should be equitable in the light of the risk To this end, io recent years insurers have introduced

many insurers. As a result, Normally, figures quoted fire insurance came under for fire wastage apply only In recent years insurers damage. Substantial losses have tried to be much more can flow from that—in terms equitable in their basis of of lost production and marrating. Even so, rating tends kets, noemployment, and to be based on the trade or sometimes, even the end of a industry in question, and business. These indirect nese indirect

Some insurers prefer not for instance, comparatively to write the large industrial little material damage can fire risks, feeling that the result in a substantial claim rates of premium heing under a business interrup-

tioo policy.

Although a premium for fire risk is calculated as percentage rate on the full amount at risk, in making their calculations insurers often use a figura which they consider to be the maximum prohable loss likely to occur, although there are plenty of variations on this theme. In recent years, however, there have been plenty of ratios five theme. nf major fires where the cos that estimated figure. Naturally, this has caused under writing problems, and a re-appraisal of the efforts used to arrive at the oremium to be charged and the line which an individual insure

is prepared to write.
In the past, for fire hasiness, most insurers have been reluctaot to give insurbeen reluctant to give insur-ance with a large excess or deductible factor. Their atti-tude bas heen that they need a large bulk premium, and a large book premium, and do not wish to receive comparatively modest premiums in return for running a "catastrophe" risk, even though this procedure would cut out the more modest claims.

Now, however, as insurers are trying to press home to managements the need for better fire prevention methods, some form of coinsurance might he the hest way of achieving this. Only when an organization has a direct financial stake in something is it likely to take a real interest. Some insurers feel that, so long as full insurance cover is given, their exbortations about fire prevention may not he es well received as they would like. Liability insurance has been a difficult class of business for many losurers be-cause of inflation with court

awards for personal injury rising at a fast rate. The current incidence of crime bas meant that some business on goods in transit is particularly difficult, and

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charged may well prove to be uneconomic, and that there is a greater opportunity for profit among the smaller types of risk. Nevertheless, on the whole, in recent years, Britisb fire business bas been reasonably profitable for most insurers, and there is a feeling that rating may be on more or less the right lines. Insurers appreciate, however, that there is more to state the rate of premium is constituted to the degree of security in lorge. Over the years there has been a significant expansion in credit insurance. This has rating may be on more or applied not only to exports but also in domestic husiness. It is at times like this ever, that there is more to successful uoderwriting than ance becomes apparent; but. Insurers appreciate, howeverthered to the degree of security in lorge, at risk, feeling that ao in credit insurance. This has the money owing. Nevertheless, such insurance can the least of the proventions always have some stake in the least of the proventions are proventions.



ndustrial fire insurance in much larger differentials be the United Kingdom used to twee different types of risk, be profitable for insurers, Furthermore, substantial disbe profitable for insurers, Furthermore, substantial dis-There was, bowever, a counts are allowed where period of sharp reductions in approved sprinkler systems rates when these were not have been installed. With really justified. Often, for some of the more bazardous instance, the larger the risk, risks it could be difficult to the lower would be the rate obtain adequate insurance of premion. This led to protection if sprinklers were underwriting losses for not installed.

Normally, figures quoted the microscope.

seen their premiums rise could exceed the cost of the sharply over the years material damage. although they may not them. This type of l selves have made any claim covered by business inter-during that period.

selves have made any claim during that period.

One of the problems for insurance, otherwise known as consequential loss insurers has been the number of large fires. In more complex forms of 1973 there ware 11 fires estimated as costing more than £1m each, compared with four in 1972; and there were 31 fires in the range of £500,000 to £1m, compared with only 11 in 1972. In England, Scotland and Wales the estimated cost of fire damage in 1973 increased by 65 per cent, to an estimated total of £179.3m.

Some insurers prefer not some trades and industries, for instance, comparatively

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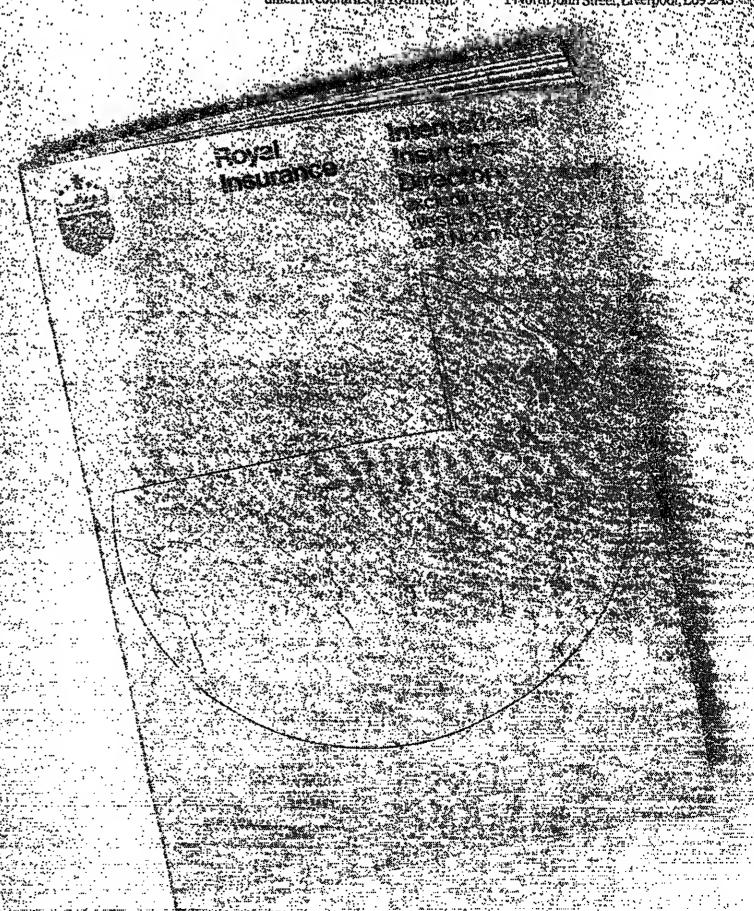
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were to be cut out, presum-voluntary excess which be ures. Since then mere has a repairer lies with the insive insurance to, for example, third party, fire and brokers administrative coes and the loss of normoney from motor insurance. There have been a larger proportion of his claim bonus which would be petrol has had much effect in keeping cars off that the party would have to be met involved.

Some cut out, presum-voluntary excess which be ures. Since then mere has a repairer lies with the inside insurance to, for example, third party, fire and brokers administrative coes of the same, in which event a discount, and the loss of no-sharp rise in the cost of larger proportion of his claim bonus which would be petrol has had much effect in keeping cars off that salely would have to be met involved.

Some veges are to be cut out, presum-voluntary excess which be used in the inside in sive insurance to, for examples to surer.

Quite apart from trying to theft.

Some down the cost of larger proportion of his claim bonus which would be petrol has had much effect in keeping cars off that surers set up a research much, since it could mean nor applied to all business that the cost of the surers set up a research much, since it could mean nor applied to all business that the cost of the surers set up a research much, since it could mean nor applied to all business that the cost of the

have the effect of putting up past. Or it may simply be with only one or two years administrative costs for that not so many accidents many other classes of business. Put simply, motor in uneconomic for a motorist him.

At first, the petrol shortage to a general manager's a claim under a substantial in the winter brought a signal were to be cut out, presum-were to be cut out, presum-yoluntary excess which ba many other in the winter brought as in his policy, been an upward swing, and ably the general manager probably has in his policy, been an upward swing, and ably the general manager probably has in his policy, been an upward swing, and shill be naid much the thereby earning a premium it is debatable whether the

because the volume of premium can make a substantial contribution to overall overheads.

While in theory it could be argued that insurers should stop writing mutor business if they are not making a reasonable profit, to withdraw entirely would have the effect of putting up to withdraw entirely would have the effect of putting up and accidents as in the many order classes of this are reported. After all it is of claim-free oriving behind the proportion of the

number of reasons for this, salary would have to be met involved.

and most of them still bold good.

In tha first place, the premium income from this class applied to other overtleads.

In tha first place, the premium income from this class.

Another reason why motor principle benind their notice insurers. There is, able to secure insurence at the more equitable for make them more equitable.

In the first place, the premium applied to other overtleads.

Another reason why motor principle benind their notice is substantial for ists have sometimes need claim discount scales, to try most insurers. There is, able to secure insurence at to make them more equitable for motor husiness, simply the threat of nationalization the penalty for making a living. Insurers have been vised of ways in which sub-cover given.

Some insurers set up a research much, since it could mean nor applied to all busines centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which that administrative expenses with the result that everage centre some years ago which they are the chief problems for insurers set up a vector of the claims side, one o

Aviation: rates tend to fall despite incidence of hijacking



 $\neg \Box \sqcap$

They see their main competitors emerging in the future of this decade. The prospect of a mid-air collision between the Turkish Airliness crass a result of dustries are midely optimistation the United States, two of them, each carrying of the fact that world air passengers, and the passengers are midely optimistation that in the past. The aviation insurence of this decade is the beginning of the fact that world air passengers are made writers.

The world a lation industry continues to look largely to worst air disaster in history—the tread is for a more expensive to settle than the past. The aviation insurence in the more continues to look largely to the world at lation industry continues to look largely to the forced down rather than are cocasion for the Loodon for cover. And it is a mare occasion for the Loodon insurence this trend. These are the saristact read of the forced down rather than the continues to look largely to the incidence this continues to look largely to the forced down rather than the continues to look largely to the forced may be attributed that the past. The aviation insurence in the furthish Airliness crass a result of dustries are midely optimists that in lightly optimists that world air may be expected the furthish Airliness crass at that world a many and there guestilla active the treat world and a many and there guestilla active the treat world and a past of the fact that world and into past the moves towered section the world and the surface of the cost o

insurance market not 10 be insurance figures refollow almost any air accident, whether the aircraft airlines, and the severe were about 80 per cent of involved is a jumbo jet or a single-seater. London-based aviation underwriters are not, however, complacent over their out particularly well when share of international hushess of international hushess of international hushess of international hushess and experiments in this sector ut iosurance, recognizing that world of the aircraft was introderwriters are not, however, complacent over their out particularly well when and the rate for the previous charged three years before. Aviation underwriters the course on their and the higher numbers of the aircraft airlines to the reterminational conventions. The rate for the previous charged three years before. Aviation underwriters the rate for the previous charged three years before. Aviation underwriters are not, however, complacent over their out particularly well when all years and in the region of 3540 per cent of the rate for the previous charged three years before. Aviation underwriters throughout the world on aturally keep the closest watch on the safety records of all airlines and all types of aircapacity for writing aviation when the aircraft was introduring to writing aviation when the aircraft was introdifferent types in aircraft all well when the aircraft was introout the market should be prepared to toe the line so far arrangements within the an arran



cause, although insurers should have been increasing their premium rates to take into account higher repair costs because of inflation and so on premium reductions have been made in many

quarters. This has been because of severe competition for hull business throughout world market. Much of the competition appears to have been generated by insurers writing business solely for premium lucome, with a investment profits.

In 1973, the tonnage of ships totally lost was the highest on record. The loss book of the Liverpool Underwriters' Association listed 179 ships aggregating 1,078,523 tons as baving been lost. This represents a 2 per cent advance in tonnage to-But as tonnage afloat increased by 8 per cent during 1973, the loss ratio is

slightly lower.

One of the particularly disturbing features for no decwriters has been tha growing incidence of major claims reaching the insured value. Last year, for instance, constructive total losses accounted for 52 per cent of the tonnage lost, compared with 43 per cent

Thus means that an in creasing number of casual-ties which previously would have constituted a major particular average claim are hecoming a total loss from the insurance point of view. Nevertheless, about two-thirds of the claims paid by underwriters, in terms of total money, are for the tha cost of these claims is related directly to repair costs, which have increased sharply in recent years.

It has been calculated that in the five years since 1968. hull repair costs have in-creased by nearly 60 per cent. Last year, the figure was probably between 12 per cent and 15 per cent. The increased capacity is the insurance markat has

come aboat as a result of

profitable years in the past But the scramble for premium income has reached such a pitch that there is unlikely to be much profit for anyone at the moment, and the chances are that hefore long there will be some contract tion, because of the with drawal of certain insurers who have burnt their fingers In certain parts of the Far East, there has been severe competition for the London market from both Japanes and United States insurers A significant number of overseas insurance com-panies are now associate members of the Institute of London Underwriters, and can write business in London on equal terms with the res

traditional London market or dollars, claims for repairs proportion than that whit feel that overseas companies may not be settled in the is passed on to his remain which now have the oppor-tunity to write business to There has been criticism. This means that the quot, the market should be pre-pared to toe the line so far arrangements within the an underwriter working of as rating is concerned.

Lately, there bave been certain underwriters, most owner are quite differer indications that there is of whom are based overseas, from those in the books or rather more cohesion within have been criticized because the nitimate carriers of the the world insurance market, they appear to back their risk—after a proportion c as insurers as a whole judgment with large lines, the premium has been local appreciate that curthroat but keep only a small effection overriding commission or competition is not likely to tive retention.

Taking into account the chairman of the chairman of the commission which appear from inflation will be said to the direct Syndicate said recently the

Taking into account the overriding commission which American Hull Insurance of the overriding commission which are that during the past year or two many shipowners have been obtaining their insurances in the commercial market at what will prove to be less than cost price. This is because, although insurers

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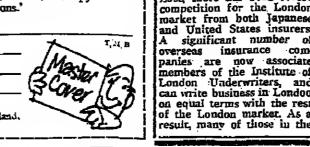
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IE FUTURE OF THE UNION

he resignation of Mr Brian ner and his Unionist cols from the Northero Ireexecutive the ever-precarinstruction of British policy province collapses. Somemay be saved of the prin-underlying it, hut the in which it was cast (the tution Act, compulsory sharing, Sunningdale, the dimension " given instituform) is shattered. It is no ping to stick it together

not an ignoble failure. Tha marked the course which apable of restoring civil to Northern Iraland with nisery and hloodshed; it the political leadership of ommunities in historical an opportunity to cole for the common good. litical machinery contrived nat purpose was over-ite, heing all checks and es; but it commended o governments and opposi-r London and Duhlin and, to a sufficient majority of ctors of Northern Ireland. nuine and courageous t to work it was made by ties composing the Execu-But the weakness of the ements had hecome pain-wident well before their

ic flaw

basic flaw in the scheme at it sought to found a policiety on constitutional ani-, on an unresolved conflict giance. The most funda-of all political issues hom do the people helong, does their loyalty lie?ot unequivocally deter-The flaw might not have fatal had the question of ice subsided in import-But history, the campaign ent subversion waged by A, and the irregular -organization by the Procommunity ensured that it not subside. he strains mounted the

read to within the Execuelf. It lacked the flexiand coberence without collective government operate. The instance had the most damaging on the course of events a inability of the SDLP 's to recognize until it was -until, that is, the preike was under way—that d at Sunningdale should attempted hefore the n Ireland electorate bad chance to pronounce it on it.

aghan's dilemma, when

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What is the point, for making all the effort?

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In the end it was Mr Faulkner and bis fellow Unionists who made the break. Their change of mind about the wisdom of talking to the strike leaders, which they underwent as the consequences nf the stoppage hecame ever more severe, found to response with the Secretary of State. If it had, the SDLP memhers of the Executive would have resigned in their turn. So the Executive was by that time doomed anyway, and with it the Angle-Irish policy of which it was the lynch-pin.

Inept handling

But in another way the manner of the Executive's demise matters very much. The immediate occasion was the refusal of the Secretary of State to appoint intermediaries to talk to the strike committee. The end of the road came hecause the Sacretary of State would not do something which it is fair to say almost every Protestant in the province thinks he ought to have heen prepared to do. A new and dangerous phase in Northern Ireland opens therefore with the majority community solidly persuaded that things have come to the present pass because of unreasonable obstinacy on the part of the United Kingdom Government. And yet the most needed political commodity in Northern Ireland in the next few weeks is moderate unionist opinion prepared to place some confidence in the capacity and intentions of the government at Westminster.

So inept has been the Government's handling of the crisis in these last few days—the Prime Minister's ill-judged broadcast, the timing of military interven-tion to alleviate the effects of the strike, and Mr Rees's choice of pressures to which it should appear that he succumhed—that doubts bave been sown about the deeper intentions of the Government. If its conduct of affairs has heen so unhelpful to the realization of its declared intentions, bas it undeclared intentions? These doubts are not justihut there has been confusion, indecision and simple

inexperience.
The Northern Ireland Constitution Act does not make express. provision for the collapse of the Executive. But since the Secretary of State is ber Majesty's principal executive officer in Northern Ireland, powers exercised through the appointed members of the Executive revert to him when the Executive ceases to exist. The strikers now say that they must have the promise of an early election from Mr of the union.

tions of Europeanism, Mr Heath's

Government displayed a sour and

selfish face. Now Labour is hold-

ing up the whole enterprise with

its own series of demands. Some

apologists of British tactics argue that the French take a

narioualist line the whole time.

Maybe they do : but if so, they

Lahour Government is, in fact,

doing its utmost to make the

renegotiation successful. A period

in office in which it has had

opportunity to gauge Britain's

declining position in the world has underlined the value of the European connexion. More

specifically, some exposure to the

realities of the Community—experience of working in

Brussels, the chance to meet and

talk with their opposite numbers

abroad, first hand examination of

the Community's plans and

policies—has greatly reduced Labour's fears about the

Accordingly, when Mr Callag-

han presents his detailed propo-

sals for changes in the terms of

entry in Luxemhourg next week,

he is likely to sound far more

reasonable than he did when he

first_came to office. The case

for a reduction in our hudgetary

contribution is, on the face of it,

overwhelming, and ought to he granted. All the rest, compli-

cated and even annoying as

individual points may seem to the Community, can he taken

care of under the present system

takes his cue properly. Mr

of rules and regulations. If he

Community.

All the signs are that the

are more adroit at it:

Rees before they will relax their stranglehold on the pravince. Hard as it is for him after all that be has said and done, he should meet that demand without delay. The strike needed to be defeated in order to keep in being the Executive and the policy of which it was an essential instrument. If, as has bappened, the attempt to break the strike has instead broken the Executive, no purpose is served by refusing to deal with the strike leaders or refusing their demand for elections.

Before those elections are held —and it would he most conve-nient to hold them under the statutes now in force—the British Government ought to spell out to the electors of Northern Ireland what the election is about. If an Assembly is returned from which sn Executive can be formad which satisfies the statutory conditions about acceptability to the community as a whole (and that includes the Roman Catholic third of the population) all well and good. The present constitution will be given another least tion will he given another lease of life. But that is so improbable an outcome that it can be disregarded for practical purposes.

The new Assembly will be more in the nature of a con-stituent assembly whose function is to manifeat which political leaders enjoy popular support and in what proportions, so that negotiations about the future of the province may he conducted with newly accredited representatives. The British Government should make it plain before the elections that its part in the negotiations to follow would be governed by this new consideration: there are conditions in the absence of which the United Kingdom Government and the people of the United Kingdom as a whole are not prepared to maintain Northern Ireland as a part of the kingdom.

Election demand

The principal condition is that the representatives of the two communities in the province should be capable of agreeing to a constitutional framework acceptable to both. That position was lahoriously achieved under the present constitution. The Protestant community have, with their eyes open, destroyed it. New elections followed by constitutional talks may give them another chance to reach the same position by another ronte, if they can find it. But they should be left in no doubt that the election they bave successfully demanded is an election to decide the future

ING THE CHILL OFF RENEGOTIATION Callaghan could argue that such changes, as in the operation of the common agricultural policy, will help the development of the

Community as a whole.

Up to now, the Prime Minister and his colleagues bave not found it possible to say anything very nice about the Community. They have been silent as to the merits, or demerits, of European unity. The most that Mr Callaghan has hrought himself to say is that a successful renegotiation can lead to a strengthened Communitywhich is hardly calculated to set the Thames, or even the Rhine,

The Government's fear is that if it sounded enthusiastic about the Community, it would weaken its negotiating hand. The others would see, so this argument goes, that Britain has nowhere else to go (leaving aside the very problematic chance of our heing given an industrial free trade area) and would take a hard line in the negotiations.

That is, surely, a short-sighted view. There is far more hope of making the negotiations a success if our partners are convinced that the Labour Government really intended to make a positive contribution to the Community. Mr Callaghan's tactics in keeping the Labour Party happy may be sound, but abroad his commitment to Europe is somewhat suspect, especially after his dismissive comments in Bonn about the political aims of the Community. His Luxembourg speech is an opportunity to be a little more fortbcoming.

Mr David Wigg, writing on Brazil (The Times, May 9), correctly refers to the Russell Tribunal sessions in Rome, but suggests that its members were "hardly disunterested bucked at random off the streets". When the Bertrand Russell Foundation of the streets in the property of the propert

memoers should have empty minds on the allegations of tortura. Indeed after a decade of such charges it

the Brazilian regime.
Yours faithfully.
KEN COATES. Director.
CHRIS FARLEY, Diractor.
The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation Ltd, Bertrand Russell House, Gamble Street, Nottingham.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Salary levels: shortage of inventive scientists

From Projessor Eric A. Ash Sir, The applient debate on how tu recoocila differing levels of reward with the concept of equality, as tecently revived by Mr Grimond, is always immensely stimulating. There is indeed on options reason why it should not be continued indefinitely unless yau, Sir, were to decide other-wise. Participants should however beware of the need to keep at least one step away from any aspect of reality which might be subject to

direct test.

It is in the assertion "... as to talent, that is one commodity which is not in short supply in Britain", that Mr Maxwell (May 24) has, I feel, offended this unwrittee rule. It may be that Mr Maxwell's experience lies in areas where the need for the highest level of taleot is less pressing than in the applied sciences and engineering with which I am myself familiar. Or, perbaps he bas not himself been involved with the search.

I can, however, assure him that the innovative talent on which the competitive edge of industry planately depends is now, as always, extraordinarily hard to find. Mr Maxwell's assertion that "... it merely waits for the right conditions." merely waits for the right conditions to reveal itself, shows an enviable level of optimism, but hardly pro-vides a basis for action. Irrespective of our own emotional

responses to the debate, we must take the possibility of a new massive drain of talent seriously. We suffered a severe loss of applied scientists fered a severe loss of applied scientists to the United States in the late '50s and early '60s. The loss ceased only as a result of the Vietnam war—which made the prospects, coupled as they were with a stint of military service, somewhat less attractive. Taking account of the calibre of the people we lost, the damage to our innovative notential was severe. innovative potential was sereretime on a basis of a simple count of the numbers involved.

The biggest danger that we now face is that of a brain drain to the continent, where, in several of the EEC countries, the real salary levels for applied scientists are bigher by a factor of two than those obtaining within the United Kingdom. There is of course the language barrier. Unfortunately, the quality of lan-guage teaching in schools has, in recent times, improved enormously. One can, these days, observe the phenomenon of school leavers actually able to converse in a foreign language,

Perbaps one might obtain some relief by discouraging the teaching of languages to those bent on a career in the applied sciences. With fair safety, one could still permit language studies for those intending to go in for rolitics where for to go in for politics, where, for several distinct reasons, the danger

several distinct reasons, the danger of a brain drain seema remote. Yours faithfully, ERIC A. ASH, Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering, University College Loodon, Torrington Place, WC1. May 25.

From Sir Richard Powell Sir, If the correspondence started by Mr Grimond's attack on the allegedly excessive "salaries and perquisites" enjoyed by some chairmen and managing directors leads, through your columns, to a oleasure of agreement, so much the better. SO MUC Perhaps the way has been shown

by your correspondent in today's issue (May 28) of The Times who writes that the ouestion should really be "is anyone worth as little as £20 a week)?" From the 45,000 members of the Institute of Direc-tors (few of whom, incidentally, take home anything near the sums that have been bandied about), the answer to this question would be a resounding No. No director in the country thinks

that he could or would ever want to benefit from the existence of large numbers of people earning too little to maintain a decent standard of life. But the question also is: how can we ensure that the standard of living of all our people, and especially the poorest, can cootinue to rice? In other words, how can Britain secure a higher rate of

cconstric growth?
This is an old question, not to be dismissed by contemptuous references to "greed" or toe "affluent society". There will always he those who want to go back to scruhbing occros and throw away the washing machines, but they have no right to talk for ordinary people who very rightly want to improve their living standards.

What seems to emerge conclusively from the correspondence in your columns—and indeed has been obvious for a long time and under successive Governments—is that the process of re-distributing existing wealth, or taxing well-paid executives still more, will do nothing to create improved conditions for growth. Most directors would tell you from their experience in the thick of industry that the psychological effect of weakening still more the incentives in Britain to manage efficiently and or save capital would be promundly depressing.

British industry's export performance this year is sufficiently impressive to give the lie to the picture of industry divided hitterly on class lines and hy envy of the high-fliers and the achievers. But any exporter and the achievers. But any exporter will tell you that he finds amazement ahroad at the British capacity to denigrate our own industrial and business leaders. The sooner this nonsense stops, the sooner we can get on with the really important debate about how to recapture the momentum of growth. Yours faithfully, RICHARD POWELL Director General, Institute of Directors, 10 Belgrave Square, SWL May 28.

From Mr Andrew Lloyd Wehher

From Mr Andrew Lloyd Wehher
Sir, I wonder whether the tax structure has not heen responsible for many of the ills that Mr Grimond diagooses in his letter of May 20.

The fact is that it is far hetter to be an entrepreneur in Britain than to have a high earned income. You have to pay 30 per cent tax on a capital gain, and on top rates 83 per cent of a high earned income and 5S per cent of a high earned income. Under the Tories the amounts were 30 per cent, 73 per amounts were 30 per cent, 73 per cent and 90 per ceot respectively.

The Tories, however, believed in the myth, too, or at least found it politically expedient, hy introducing

a retrospective surcharge on surtax of 10 per cent in 1972-73. Significantly there was no surcharge on capital gains or estate duty. It is interesting that under this Labour Government it is relatively better to be an entrepreneur than under the Tories and in this connexion one recalls that stockbrokers still talk about the money made in the bull market under the last Labour Government. High earners, of course, have taken a 25 per cent enforced cot in post-tax earnings since the

Budget.

In short, the only ways for a British person to make money ara to be an entrepreneur, speculate, inherit the money, win the football pools, or emigrate; but you cannot earn it. Maybe this provides a reason for Lord Bowden's observa-tion in January to the Manchester University Institute of Science and Technology that many young people prefer buying and selling houses and antiques rather than going into ndustry. His scieoce and engineerremoved from everyone earning over £5,000 per annum the yield would be about £400 million or 30p per week for everyone. This further suggests that disproportionate arren.

I wonder, I may be wroog, whether Mr Grimond may have achieved many of the material thiogs he requires for his way of life, such as houses, the education

suggests that disproportionate atteo-tion has been paid to the wrong man if redistribution of wealth is the

of his children, and so forth, at a time when they cost considerably less than they do now. If so, it tess than they do new. It so, it might have coloured his thinking as indeed, my views are coloured by nvo years of very high earnings a short time ago. But the professional class was relatively much better off 20 years ago and at that time one would have required ao income that appeared to be much smaller than today to buy, say, a house and furnish it well.

I think a root cause of Britain's problems is this tax structure which encouraces some of our most talented people to be an entreoteneur or to emigrate. The sheer waste of ability in the country is staggering. I am not arguing against the principal that high earners should pay taxes at a higher rate but it should not be overdone continuated. not he overdone, particularly now this country desperately needs more this country desperately needs more taleot encouraged hack to productive areas to create more wealth.

One hears the job satisfaction orgument coming up but one must accept that this latter is the privilege of very, very few. For the majority financial inducement is a representant incontine and always

tremendant: incentive and always will he. The only incentive to rival it is perhaps the most dangerous, nt is pernaps the most dangerous, power. I believe the first political party to grasp this position will do an enormous service to the country es a whole. It is a tragedy that a high income derived from the application of someone's talents is considered to conflict with liheral and socialist made and socialist goals, and a tragedy not just for high earners.
Yours faithfully,
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER,
The Savile Club,
69 Brook Street, W1.

From Professor L. C. Knights
Sir, I have followed with interest the
correspondence on ioequalities of
pay started by the letter of Mr Jo
Grimond (May 20). It seems to me
that we have to account two facts One that we have to accept two facts. One is that there are gross ioequalities of income. The other is that there are limits to what even the most well intentioned government can do about it, sioce, as a nineteeoth-century writer quaintly said of manufacturing and commercial iodustry, "Like love, its workings must be free as air; for at the sight of bumanties, it will spread the light wings of capital and fly away from buman bondage." well intentioned government can do

The only absolute cure for this is the absolute state—from which beaven defend us. Governments can, and should, do something towards removing the more glaring inequalities of take-bome pay; but to aim at some bypothetical equality of reward (how defined?) is to run into a morass, which is no less a morass for being in utopia.

for being in utopia.

There are, however, other considerations. It is both odd and symptomatic that one of your correspondents has mentioned the word "quality". What those in charge of public affairs should concern themselves with is, surely, the quality of life people lead, both on the job and outside it. That "quality" is not easily defined (one man's opera is another man's bingo); is no excuse for ignoring questions is no excuse for ignoring questions which, although they are connected with the money you have in your pocker, cannot be stated in purely economic terms.

This is not the place to eolarge on our priorities right (such, for example, as spending far more money on education—and spending ir wisely). I only want to insist that there are fundamental questions about the nature of a deceot society (to put it no higher) which will not be resolved solely by concentration on pay, important as this is to all of us. After all, there was a time when the Labour Party, as represented by men like R. H. Tawney, did care about the kind of life people might lead in a society freed from the more disastrous consequences of socalled free enterprise. Yours truly, L. C. KNIGHTS.

57 Jesus Lane, Cambridge.

Rehabilitation Bill

From Lord Gardiner Sir, I am sorry to see that Mr R. M. Taylor, the chairman of the Parliamentary and Legal Committee of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors (letters, May 27) has taken a dislike to the Rehabilitation of Offenders Bill. When it came hefore the House of Common in Lawrence the House of Commons in January, a number of British editors sup-ported it in leading articles, thus joioing their approval with that of both sides of industry, the Lord Chief Justice and other judges, magistrates, police and probation officers, insurers, and many mem-bers of hoth Houses of Parliament.

Mr Taylor has evidently not studied the Bill: if he hod, he could not describe as a "rogue's charter" a measure designed to give loog overdue help to a million of our citizens who have been shown by the official statistics to he distinctly more law-ahidiog than the rest of us. Although Mr Taylor's objections are not new, it is right that they should he fully dehated: that is the nnly way to decide whether they are well founded. Parliament has already dehated them more than twice-when the Bill went through all its stages in the House of Lords, and when it was twice given a Second Reading in the House of

Commons.

Mr Taylor now thinks it "absurd" that the Commons should dehate them again at the committee stage, which is designed precisely to give the opportunity for detailed consideration of questions of this kind. For my nart, I fail to see how they can be decided rationally—let alone constitutionally—if Parliament is not to be allowed ro discuss them. Yours, etc. Hnuse of Lards. May 28.

Special interests

Birmingham, 16.

From Mr C. L. Tuylor Sir. If an MP's favourite niece is a trainee ourse, ought ha to declare an interest? Yours faithfully, C. L. TAYLOR. 71 Vernon Road. Edebaston

Christian attitude to violence

From the Rev Gordon Wilson Sir, The ghastly massacre of Israeli scinol children brings home to us, if Hiroshima had not already taught us, that there is literally no timit to the violence which may be wrought by those who, convinced of the right-ness of their cause, believe it to be vital to break the will of the enemy who resists them.

who resists them.

This makes all the more disturbing the report published by you on only the previous day to this terrible event of the speech made by Canoo

event of the speech made by Canoo Burgess Carr, secretary-general of the All-Africa Conference of Churches, urging Christians to support armed liberation movements.

One is used to muddled theology in these days when Christian opinioos are more likely to he dictated by pragmatic political considerations than by an understanding of the true significance of the New Testament gospel land perhaps Professor Hanson's article on May 11 had greater relevance than some of your correspondents seem to heyour correspondents seem to helievel. Nevertheless, when Canon Carr says than liberation movements have helped the church to learn that the Cross sanctifies violence into an instrument of redemption one can only he amazed to see the fundamental truth of the Christian gospel so manipulated as to turn it com-pletely back to froot.

It is either naive or dangerously irresponsible for Canon Carr to talk of "selective" violence in days when buge prepooderance of military and economic strength realize that far their most potent tactic is to attack indiscriminate "soft" targets. Or by selective violence does Canon Carr, in terms of actual modern con-

flict, mean ineffective violence? Canon Carr is, of course, only making explicit what has for centuries been implicit to the church's attitude, with its cross-hedecked battle llags and sword hilts turned into pseudo-religious symbols. What Canon Carr's staggering theological notion has dooe is to bring to light the fact that there are really two Christianinies, each with a totally different and incompatible interpretation of the meaning of the Cross.
It is time the church made up its

mind which is the true interpretaof redemption by love, in which case it not only needs no sanction of violence but is totally opposed to it. Or else the Cross is a symbol of redemp-tion by violence. There is no room in between these two interpretations for the muzzy ambivalence which alas confinues to prevail among Christians in this matter.
Yours faithfully,
GORDON WILSON,

Chairman, Anglican Pacifist Fellowship, 29 Great James Street, WC1. May 16.

Sale of church treasures From the President of the Society of Antiquaries

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net (80 da). | pt. 1613

KIC ACA,

acd vith 700 uls. 4d. Tel.

BOO ST4. DW. EC.

Not like the state of

印度是一种国际

Mr D. G. Steer in his letter (May 25) has entirely missed the point of our letter (May 21) on the alienation of church treasures. We were out there coocerned to challenge either the propriety or the worldly wisdom of such allenations when churches are in financial distress, though some of us may bave serious doubts on both heads. We were concerned to demonstrate the inadequacy of the present Faculty Jurisdiction either to operate a consistent pulicy for the churches on the exercise of their rights to dispose of their treasures on earth, or to guarantee that the future of such treasures as are of national importance is not left to the chances of the sale room without adequate notice in the responsible authorities that might be interested to acquire them for the nation.
Whether Mr Steer likes it or not.

the churches of this country have acquired over the centuries a vast quantity of very important treasures from the past generosity of pious benefactors, for the safe keeping of which they have bitherto had on the whole an excellent record as trustees. But if these are now to he treated increasingly as disposable assets to financa current parochial needs, some hetter machinery is required to protect their future than is at prescot provided by the capricious decisioos of individual diocesan chancellors in exercising an archaic Faculty Jurisdiction that was never designed for use io such a situation. Yours faithfully, J. N. L. MYRES, President,

Society of Antiquaries, Burlington House, Piccadilly, W1.

Cape Verde Islands From Mrs D. A. Bannerman

From Mrs D. A. Bannerman
Sir, Your correspondent in The
Times (May 21) has a strange idea
of the Cape Verde Islands. He says
the soil is fertile; so is the Sahara.
What is needed? Water. A iow
rainfall may delight tourists but long
periods of drought and often only
a half inch of rain is oo good for
agricultura.

a nair inch of tall a agricultura.

Of the turee larger islands,
Santiago and Santo Antão have
watered valleys, the rest desert. San Vicente, where cargo boats take in oil, has practically no water at all and relies on a small daily water boat from Saoto Antão. The northeast trade winds blow in sand and are desiccating.

The Portuguese Government heve heeo lucky in excellent governors. There is no colour bar and tha children are well educated. The Cape Verdes export largely people, they have to find work in the Americas and Portugal. am, yours faithfully, W. MARY BANNERMAN.

Bailiff's, Slindoo, Arundel,

Moats with crocodiles From Sir Douglas Busk

Sir, You report that some footballers are to be protected by dry moats. Could not the moats be wet and oppulated from the surplus croco-diles in the "Safari parks" of our stately homes. Yours truly, DOUGLAS BUSK, Breston House, Chilbolton, ear Stockbridge. Hampsbire. May 24.

m of speech

fessor Roy Edgley article on May 10, Bernard ges that I and no fewer I his acnoemic colleagues icly defended the prevenob violence last year of a ere by Professor Samuel n, of Harvard, hecause he ntirely share the view of am war prevailing among This statement is false out every way possible s presumably referring ro outlished in The Guardian 11, 1973. Whather or not co by mob violence" irred at Sussen, which I rone who can read will see strer simply pointed out, in i of an earlier Guardian not only students but nucmbers of faculty were cition to the invitation to funtingtum". It may be Levin und others like him "sat at the feet of Sir Karl but there are modes of other than either reasonspeaker or subjecting bim e: for example, arguing, as t the invitation should ba

withdrawn. The reason: Levin gives for the opposition is of course silly and designed to represent that oppoand designed to represent that oppo-sin on as ailly; hut it wasn't my rea-son, or as far as I know anyhody else's, for opposing Huntington. Freedom of speech for Levin seems to mean freedom to propagate a pack of lies.
Yours faithfully,
ROY EDGLEY.
Professor of Philosophy.
The University of Sussex.

Arts Building, Falmer, Brighton, Sussex

From Mr Ken Coates and Mr Chris Farley Sir, In his article on official propaganda in Chile (The Times, May 6) Mr Eduardo de Penito summarized "what the Chilaan junta's informa-tion officers would like us to be-lieve". The catalogue included "miscellaneous borrors described more recently by the Russell Tribunal in Helsinki . . so ludicrous that they defy the powers of tha wildest imagination. Since the

Russell Tribunal sessions

evidence.

Russell Tribunal has held no aession in Helsinki, one wonders whose imagination is wildest.

tion nominated the original members for this tribunal, it put forward only candidates with integrity and ability to make judgments based solely on This in no way implied that the

was difficult to imagine men of in-tegrity who had remained indifferent to them. However the scholarship and objectivity of the tribunal mem-bera have ensured that their findings constitute a definitive indicument of

Law on human rights From Colonel G. I. A. D. Draper Sir, Professor Robartson (May 20) and Professor Wade (May 27) have

focused our attention on the exist-ing lacuna between our international obligations under the European Convention on Human Rights, 1950, and the existing condition of our domes-tic law. It is an urgent question whether we can afford the harm that will be done if this lacuna is not emoved. Article 1 of the Convention

Article 1 of the Convention (which we were the first to ratify, March 1951) provides:—"The High Contracting Parties shall secure to everyone within their jurisdiction the rights and freedoms defined in Section 1 of this Conventioo." In the view of many jurists the central idea embodied io this key article is that individuals should be entitled to invoke the provisions of the Coovention in the domestic courts of their country. their country.

This idea receives some reinforce-meet in the later Article 13 of the Convention which is in these terms:

"Everyone whose rights and freedoms set forth in this Convention are
violated shall have an effective remedy before a national authority notwithstanding that the violation bas been committed by persons act-ing in an official capacity."

Admittedly, there has been coo-siderable diversity of opinion among jurists as to the precise significance of this provision, a diversity not reduced by a difference in the French and English texts. There would, however, seem to be some merit in the view that the Conventional and the conventions of the convention of the conventions of the conv don's requirement of an "effective domestic remedy" is not met by a State's assertion that its domestic laws provide no less protection than does the Coovention. Such an asser-doo means little, in legal terms, unless the aggrieved indivioual can put the actual issue to an effective testion in the courts of his own country by relying upon a carricular, specific provision in the Convention for that purpose. It is not beyond argument that

this country ought in have passed the necessary legislation before it ratified the Convention, irrespective of the merit we have acquired by being the first State to ratify The Secretary-Ceneral of the Council of Europe is entitled, by Article 57 of the Convention, to request the United Kingdom to "fur-

nish an explanation of the manner in which its internal law ensures the effective implementation of any of the provisions of this Cooven-tion." We responded to such a request in 1966 (Doc DH (66) 9 Add , hut our reply caonor be called ther detailed or illuminating. Perhaps the Secretary-Geoeral might he encouraged to exercise this invaluencouraged to exercise this invaluable power ooce more. The recaot case in the Court of Appeal (des Gas SA v Falks Veritas Ltd), shows our judges applying the substantive provisions of treames brought into our interval law by the operation of our legislation. There would seem to be no reason why the same wholesome process might not he undertakeo in the case of the European Conventhe case of the European Conven-tion oo Human Rights, thereby giv-ing to our citizenry and the aliens present here the full measure of that protection which the Conven-tion inteoded them to enjoy. I am, Sir, Your ohedient Servant, G. I. A. D. DRAPER, 16 Southover High Street,

Lewes, Sussex.

London hospitals

From Mr P. W. Dixon
Sir, Those of us who are actively coocerned with the management of
hospitals in Lonnon have a great deal of sympathy and understanding with the problems of the ourses which were so ahly spelt out in your first leader of May 14. You pot your finger on some of the issues but I would emphasize that the Londoo problem remains: as you say, we are not only talking about nurses but also other bospital workers—physio-therapists technicians and secre-tarial staff—wbo are in very much the same plight and, if we are to staff the hospitals in central London, what is immediately needed is a vast oplift in London weighting, and secondly an examination of the pay scales of the paramedical, sccretarial and aocillary staff. Most of us who have to work the system have lost confidence in the Whitley Council machinery and there will e a complete breakdown of the bospital services to central London if some solution cannot be achieved within the next few months.
Yours faithfully, PETER DIXON. House Governor and Secretary, The Hospital for Sick Children.

Great Ormond Street, WC1.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 28: His Excellency General Rogelio Miranda Baldivia was re-ceived in audienco by The Queen this morning and presented the Latters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credeaco as Ambassador Extraordinary and Ploniputentiary from the Republic of Bolivia to the Court of St WS.

His Excellency was accompanied Mr I. Debenham by the following members of the embassy who had the bodour of Tho engagement is a being presented to Her Majesty:
Señor Jorge Soruco Villanueva
(Connsellor), Señor Carles Hanhart (Counsellor), Señor Carles Hanhart (Counsellor), Señorita Marta
Bosacoma Bouel (First Secretary)

and Senor Edvardo Asober (Altaché (Mining)). Señora de Miranda had the honour of being received by The Thomas Brimelow (Perma-

Sir Thomas Erimelon (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

attendance.

Mr A. T. Lamb was received in audience by The Queen and kissed bands upon bis appointment as Her-Majesty's Ambassador Entraordi-nary and Plembotentiary ar

nary and Plemotentiary at Kuwait:

Mrs Lamh had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Major-General Sir Rohan and Lady Delacombo had the honour of being invited to inocheon with The Queen and The Duke of Edin-burgh today upon Major-General Sir Roban Delacombe relinquishing his appointment as Governor

His Royal Highness, attended hy Captain Vyryan Harmsworth, was present this evening at the Royal Television Society's Annual Eall at

Television Society's Annual Ball at the Dorchester herel.

The Lady Margaret Hay has succeeded the Lady Susao Mussey as Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 28: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present tills evening ar a Festival Sorvice for the Friends of St Paul's which was held in St Paul's Cathedral.

The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Mrd were in

Tho Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance.
YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 28: The Duches; of Kent, President of the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, this evening attended an exhibition which was held in aid of the association at the Heim Gallery. ciation at the Heim Gallery. Ars Alan Henderson was in

A memorial service for Major Frank Leslio Statham, late Direc-tor of Music, Welsh Guards, will be held to the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Tuesday, June

Mrs James Burgest has changed the date of the dance for her danghters. Miss Bambi and Miss Lisa Burgett, from Saturday, July 27, to Saturday, October 19.

Birthdays today
Sir Basil Blackweil, 85; Sir
Thomas Faulkner Borwick, 84;
Lord Chorley, 79; Dowagor Viscountess Davidson, 80; MajorGeoeral T. H. F. Foulkes, 66;
Lieutenant-Geoeral Sir Georgo
Gordon Leunov, 50; Miss Beatrice
Liblie, 76; Sir James Marjori-Liblic, 76; Sir James Marjoribanks, 63; Major Sir Berkeley Pigott, 80; Earn of Ranfurly, 61; Sir Paul Relliy, 62; Sir William Robieson, 84; Viscouot Rottiermere, 76; Major-General Sir John Sinciatr, 77; Sir Bernard Waley Cohen, 60. Law Report May 22, 1974

Before Lord Justice Russell, Lord Justice Buckley and Lord Justice Lawton

[Judgments delivered May 22]
Compensation assessed on the basis of the market value of a church compulsorily acquired by a local authority is unfair if the property cannot be sold lu its existing state a, a church and if the cost of establishing a similar church elsewhere exceeds the value of the land sold in the open market. In such cases the Lands Tribunal has a discretionary opwer to award compensation on the hasis of the cost of rebuilding the church.

cost of rebuilding the church.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the Trustees of Zoar Church, Strood, Rochester. by vay of case stated from a declaion of the Lands Tribunal on a reforence by the compensating authority, Rochester Corooration. that it should pay the trustees £4,322 and proper legal costs based on the ordinary market value of the property. Compensation should be awarded on the basis of tho cost of reinstatement, £34,750.

Section 5(5) of the Land Compensation of the property.

Section 5(5) of the Land Compen-sation Act, 1961, provides.
"Where land is, and bur for the

"Where land is, and but for the compulsory acquisition would continuo to be, devoted to a purpose of such a nature that there is no general demand or market for land for that purpose, the compensation may, if the Lands Trihenal Is satisfied that reinstatement in some other place is hone fide intended, be assessed on the basis of the reaccastle cost of contralent reinstance.

be assessed on the basis of the reasonable cost of equivalent rein-

Mr Rodney Stewart Smith for the trustees; Mr Charles Whithy, QC, and Mr Timothy Stow for the cor-

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY said

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY said that the church was erected in 1796 and under a trust deed made in 1832 the premises were vested in the trusteos for the purposes of worship by Protestant dissenters with powers to sell the premises if religious meetings should be discontinued for 12 months, with discretion to apply the proceeds of

religious heetings stocked continued for 12 months, with discretion to apply the proceeds of sale for such religious purposes as the trustees thought fit. In the 1930s the church had n congregation of 100 to 150, but by the 1950s the congregation, because of the dispersal of members and parking difficulties, bad dwindled. In 1963 the trustees applied for planning permission to change the uso of the church to use as a shoo or to demolish the building and erect a shop and offices on the site. Both

statemeut."

[Judgments delivered May 22]

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. D. Dorman and Miss P. A. Willert

Vir S. J. Carter and Miss N. L. E. Wood

Mr G. A. Gercia and Miss J. Woffett

M. R. B. C. Martyr and Miss A. Line

Mr C. Scarlett and Miss P. Tuff

Oxford.

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Sir Maurice and Lady Dorman, of The Old Manor, West Overton, Witsbire, and Pauline, daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Hugh Carter. of Terwick Hill, Rogate, near Petersfield, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Steven John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs N. J. Carter, of High Trees, Cliddesden Road, Basingstoke, and Nicola Lucy Esdaile, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lesde Wood of las St Margaret's Road.

The engagement is announced hetween Gerald Armur, eider son of his flurour Judge Arthur Garria and Mrs Garcia, of Hongkong, and

Joanna, eldesi daughter of the Rey P. J. Moffett, OBE, and Mrs Moffett, of St Andrews, Fire, and Royal Hospital School, Suffolk,

The engagement is announced

the engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr B. A. Martyr, of Paignton, Devon, and the late Mrs A. M. Martyr, and the late Mrs A. M. Martyr, and the late Mrs G. M. Line, of Charlton All Saluts, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

and Mass P. Turi The engagement is ammounced between Christopher, son of Mr Frank Scarlett, of 23 Markham Street, London, SW3, and the late Mrs Scarlett, and Prunella, Gaugh-ler of Colonel and Mrs C. R. Tuff, of Hogs Green, Sandling, Hythe, Kent.

Mr A. S. B. Smith and Miss C. E. O'Callaghan

Mr J. West and Miss J. E. Edwards

Lord J. A. Douglas-Hamilton and Hon P. S. Buchan The engagement is announced between James, second son of the late Duke of Hamilton and Elizalate Duke of Hamilton and Eliza-beth Duchess of Hamilton, of Lemoxlove, Haddington, East Lothan, and Susan, daughter of Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, of Potterton House, Balmedie, Aber-

Mr M. S. Chesterton and Miss A.-M. R. Weir

The engagement is announced between Michael, eider son of Sir Giver and Lady Chesterton, of York House, Konsington Church Street. W8, and Ann-Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Duncan Weir. of Campden Hill Square.

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Debenham, of Redcourt, 33 Newland Park, Kingstonopos-Hull, and Meredith Ann, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs. J. A. Herper, of St Andrews, Hawkharst, Kent.

Mr T. Greeves and Aliss F. Kemp

Mr W. F. O'Neill and Miss D. Russell

The engagement is announced between William Francis, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. J. O'Nor'l, of 29 Ayimere Churt, London, N2, and Dorvilla, youngest daughter of Senator and Mrs G. E. Russell, of Dermoher, Limorick, Ropublic of

Lieutenant-Commander M. H. White. RN and Miss P. R. Lawton

The engagement is announced between Michael Henry, son of Mr and Mrs Lestie White, of The Old House, Hawkley, Hampshire, and Philippa Rusemary, daughter of Mr Philip Lawton, of 7 Ladbroke Terrace, London.

Marriages Mr M. Bird

Mr R. E. Corowell

and Mrs V. Snobel The marriage took place quetly in London un Saturday, May 25, of Mr Michael Bird and Mrs Veronica

and Mrs D. M. F. Louis-Dreyfus The marriage took place on May 17 of Mr Roger Cornwell and Mrs Dominique Louis-Dreyfus. Mr J. T. Eldrid

and Mrs B. E. Cairns The marriage took place on Friday, May 24, at Caxton Hall, West-minstor, between Mr J. T. Eldrid and Mrs B. E. Cairns (née Ayre), of Wellington, New Zealand.

Mr S. A. March and Miss M. J. Apthorp The marriage rook place on Friday, May 24, at St. Andrew's Church,

Dinner Lady Ballantrac

The Lord High Commissioner and Lady Ballamrae held a dinner in the Palace of Holyroodhouse yesterday. Among the guests

tween Mr Stephen Alastair Marsh, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Marsh, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire, and Miss Marioo Joyce Apthorp, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A. Apthorp, of Mill Hill, London, Tho bride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended by two child bridesmaids, Solina Apthorp, her mece, and Amanda Marsh, the bridegroom's nieco. Cantain T. A. Marsh, the bridegroom's bruther, was best man.

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey, second son of Mr and Mrs D. H. West, of Preston Ragot, Warwicksbire, and Jane Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mrs D. Edwards and the late Very Rev David Edwards, of Boughton, Norfolk.

Totteridge, Londoo, NW20, be-

A reception was held at The Grims Dyke Country Hotei, and the couple later left for Australia.

and Miss P. Whalley

The marriage took place at Leigh-roa Buzzard on Saruaday, May 25, of Mr David Ross, only son of Mr and Mrs James A. Ross, and Miss Pamela Whalley, elder dangh-ter of Mr and Mrs George Whalley, of Liverpool.

Zoar Independent Church Trus- applications were refused on traffic longth of time, definite or in-

applications were refused on traffic grounds.

On February 25, 1964, the trustees served a purchase notice under section 129 of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1962, claiming that the church had bocome incapable of reasonably beneficial use in its existing state of poor repair, which the corporation accepted by letter on July 22, 1964. Under section 130;2) of the Act the corporation hecame deemed by its letter of acceptance to be

by its letter of acceptance to be authorized to acquire the interest

of the trustees compulsorily and to have serred a notice to treat. Then the compensation procedure came into being.

At that time the congregation consisted of 12 members and a pastor. The church was still in use until 1966, when part of the roof fell in. As a result it ceased to function as a church, although the trustees beld moetings from time to time.

In 1967 Air Martin, a trustee,

In 1967 Air Martin, a trustee, hought a proporty in the same area called Waterford House and established a trust for a new church, similar to Zoar, called the Waterford House Evangelical Free Church, and planning permission was obtained to use the ground finer for public worship. One formor member of Zoar joined the

In 1969 the trustees were granted planning permission for the erec-tion of a new church oo the Water-ford site, which could not bo

started until the determination of the present appeal.

thore would have been no likely continuation of dovotion to worship in Zoar and that he was not satisfied that reinstatement elsewhere was bona fide intended. He

awarded compensation on the basis of the market value.

Although, whore land was com-

pulsorily acquired, componsation was normally assessed on the basis of the market value of the land in the open market by a willing rendor, that basis of valuation

would not always produce a fair result because there might be no general domand for land having a particular existing use. Section 5(5)

of the Land Compensation Act pro-vided that in such cases the Lands

Tribunal bad a discretion to award compensation on the reasonable cost of reinstatement if it was

cost of reinstatement if it was satisfied that such reinstatement was hona fide intended. The words "devoted to a purpose" did not signify that the land must be committed to that use for any particular

The tribunal member found that

Compensation for compulsorily acquired church

Service luncheon Royal Corps of Transport

The Royal Corps of Transport Officers' Luncheon Club vesterday entertained Major-General V. H. J. Carpenter at luncheon at the Shaftesbury Hotel. Among those present were : Natur-Generals H. C. Grederles, W. H. O. Richie and Sur Ceell Smitte and Colonels F. H. Everteathers, D. M. Glocketein, R. McCoy, H. T. Whoeler, A. G. C. Low, B. C. Vassiban and V. H. Bond.

definite.
The justification for adopting the

reinstatement measure of compen-sation depended on two considera-tions: If land was compulsorily

acquired the owner would need to establish the existing use in other suitable property, and the cost of so doing was likely to exceed the compensation based on market value. If, at the date of the notice to treat the owners were about to

to treat, the owners were about to dispose of the land in the open

dispose of the land in the open marker there would be no unfairness in their being compensated at market value, bowover special the existing use of the land tright be. If, on the other hand, the compulsory acquisition, have continued to use the land for its existing use the

the land for its oxisting use, they would be likely to wish to re-establish that activity in alterna-

It was common ground that the date on which ro inquire whether,

date on which to inquire whether, but for the compulsory acquisition, the land would continue to be used for its existing use was the date of the notice to treat. The question to be asked was nor whether the land would have continued to be used for so long as could have been foreseen, or indefinitely, but simply whether it would have continued to be so used. On the other hand, the probable duration of the continuance of the use might well affect the exercise of the diacretion under the soction.

On the assumption thet all the relevant evidence was referred to in the tribunal's decision there was no evidence to support a finding that the trustees would have discontinued the church in 1964.

discontinued the church in 1964. The evidence showed that ir continued until October, 1966. Tho member of the tribunal concluded that worship at Zoar was dying out irrespective of acquisition. It might have been but had not yet done so. He misdirected himself to the significance of the word "devoted" or confused obsolescence with oblivion, and that part of the docision was wrong in law.

The next question was whether

the member rightly concluded that on the evidence it could not be said

that the trustees bong fide intended to reinstate in some other place the purpose to which the

acquired land was devoted at the date of the nutional notice to treat.

The problem was whether on the facts of the case the purpose to which Zoar was devoted could be

reinstated anywhere else and in particular at Waterford House, and,

if so, whethor the establishment of the church at Waterford House constituted such a relustatement.

The member considered that as only one former member of Zoar was associated with Waterford House and that it was not certain

whother the name Zuar would appear in the name of any church at Waterford House, it would be

unreal to regard the new church as a reinstatement of Zuar. The

question, however, was not whether the former congregation or any part of it was to be re-

or any part of it was to be to instated or a particular name used, but whether the purpose which the former church served at a place of worselp, described as a

tive accommodation.

under the soction.



The studio of the Half-Deck, the junior centre of the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, which has also a boat-building shop, a mess deck and a sales deck, and is to be opened by Princess Anne tomorrow. The musuem will be closed to the public from 1 pm tomorrow, and the east wing and the Queen's House closed all day.

Sotheby sale in Zurich brings record and Miss C. E. O'Callagnan Tho engagemonr is announced between Alexander, eldest son of Ving Commander and Mrs J. A. Smith, of Carnoustie, Angus, and Carol, daughter of the late Dr Jerome O'Callaghan and Mrs W. O'Callaghan, of Eagleschiffe, Clereland. for Renaissance portrait medal

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondont
An auction record price of 63,000 Swiss francs (29,312) was paid for a Renaissance medal at a Sotthoby's sale io Zurich on Monday. Tho portrait medal depicts Pico della Mirandola, the Italian philosopher and poet, who is shown in profile with hair banging to his shoulders. The reverse depicts the three Graces. The medal is by Niccolo Spinelli, called Florentino (1430-1514), and is apparently the earliest known cast. Sotheby's were selling an onnamod private collection of Reoaissance and lator modals, which they said was the most important seen at auction since the 1920s. The collection, comprising 272 lots, realized £63,266.

Among other medals that brought high prices were a portrait medal in lead of Prisciano de Pasti at 28,000 francs (24,011; a portrait medal in lead of Prisciano de Prisciani of Ferrara by Sperandino of Mantua, at the same price, and a portrait made \$5,000 (£2,033) compared

Visit to Britain

patron of the Japan

Court of Appeal

British Society and honorary vice-president of the Japan Red Cross Society.

Her schedule includes lunch with The Queen and tea with Quoon Elizabeth Tho Queen Mother, on June 11:

meeting house in the original trust

deed, was to be reinstated. The intention of the trustees was to use the larger sum claimed in joining the Waterford House trus-

tees in building and conducting a now church on the Waterford site

to serve such purpose which would constitute reinstatement of the pur-

pose to which Zoar was devoted at the time of the notional notice to

the time of the notional notice to treat.

The discretion to award compensation on the basis of section 5 (5) was exercisable to award £34,750, with proper legal custs and surveyors' tees less any sum which might be proper in respect of repairs which would bave been necessary hur for the acquisition of the property by the corporation.

Lord Justice Russell delivered a concurring judgment. LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL, cou-

LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL, concurring, said that at the date of the deemed notice to treat the site was devored to the purpose of providing facilities for worship for people in the area of Strood, in accordance with the beliefs of Independent Protestant dissenters, and thar it was nor disputed that there was no general demand or market for land for a purpose of such a nature. In those circumstances the trustees would be deprived by the compulsory purchase of somothing of greater value to them than any market price would reflect. Section 5 (5) existed to avoid such an injustice. "Devotion" to a purpose was not

"Devotion" to a purpose was not directed to perpetuity. It was sufficiently compiled with if it

purpose with no future limit. The member of the tribunal construed

relustatement in too narrow a seoso. The facts showed e hour fide intention to acquire and devote the Waserford site to the same purpose as and in substitution for

pose and the juxtaposition of those two phrases connoted the restarting of a particular identifiable buman activity. Men, not the object of trusts, were reinstated, and mon alone had a capacity to be dovoted to a purpose. After tou long a time, reinstatement gave way to revival and at too great a distance to perlacement. Whether

distance to replacement. Whether the new could be identified with the old was a matter of degree and

thorefore of fact; see Aston Chari-ties Trust Lt.! v Stepney Borough Council ([1952] 2 QE 642). Apart

from one former momber of Zoar there was no other element of identity to link the old church

with the proposed new church ar Waterford. The tribunal was cor-rect in deciding that the Zoar crustees had failed to prove tha

occessary facts required to bring their claim within section 5 %1 He would dismiss the appeal.

by Japanese

princess

with an estimate of \$1,500-\$2,000; a pair of spinach-green jado bowls with loose-ring handles, 71 inches across, mado \$6,200 compared with an estimate of about \$3,000. A pair of large Fel-Ts ui jade vases made the top price ar \$52,000. Tang pottery reached prices roughly in line with or shightly

below expectations, the top price of \$100,000 being paid for a pair of large amber-glazed horses. Ching blue and white porcelain brought generally high prices. Christio's beld no sales in London

correcto's beld no sales in London pesterday but achieved very high prices for antiquo and classic cars at an auction in Arlington. Texas, oo Sunday. An Isona Franschim four-passenger sport phaeton of 1933 mado £45.833, selling to a Mr Geoffrey Browning, of Dallas. oo Sunday, An Isona Franschini fuur-passenger sport phaeton of 1933 mado £45.833, selling to a Mr Geoffrey Browning, of Dallas. A Bentley four-passenger sport touring car of 1931 brought £29,166 and thore were several prices over £20,000. A 1953 skypessenger Dainter which had belonged to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Hother upril 1971 brought £7.500, irs aurchaser, Mr Joseph Spraoza, said he had hought it so that his wife could "ride tike a uneen". The sale totalled £455,700. E465,700.

society's silver medal for ourstand-

The silver medal for outstanding

creative achievement behind the camera went to Mr Peter Willies, head of drama at Yorkshire Tele-

Royal Television Society gold medal for German Dr Jacob Bronowski received the

Princess Chichibu of Japan will make an official visit to Britain for 10 days from June 8, the Japanese Embassy announced yesterday.

The princess, who was born in London, is the daughter of the lace Mr Tsuneo Matsudaira. Ambassador to the Court of S. James's from 1928 to 1936.

The princess is patron of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, honorary patron of the Japan. be Royal Television Society's gold medal for outstanding courributions to television has been given to Dr Walter Broch, a German, chiof of the basic television research department of AEG Telefinken. He won the award for his work on colour television and was receiving the medal from the Duke of Editabuses at the society's of Edinburgh at the society's ewards dinner in London last night. Pve radio and television award also presented at the society's dinner, were announced yesteriay. Miss Esther Rantzen was named as female television personality of the year and Mr Peter Jay, presenter of London Weekend Television's

Today's engagements

Weekend World news programme, as male personality of the year.

The Queen receives members of South African Legion Barriefield Pilgrimage Party, Buckingham Palace, 12.30. The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron

and trustee, takes chair at meetiog of trustees of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Backingham Palace, 11; lunches with Foreign Press Association in London, Dorchester hotel. 1; as patron, attends Royal Institute of Navigation in Control of Safety and gation lecture on Safety and Navigation by Dr A. Stratton, Royal Institution of Naval Archi-rects, Loodon, S; attends dinner of Variety Club of Great Britain.

of variety title of Great Britain,
Dorchester hotel, 8.
Princess Anne and Captain Mork
Phillips attend Bath and West
Show, Suppton Maller, 11; later
autond Golden Johilee Benenden
Ball, Grosvenor House, London,
8-30.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens community tentre, Step-ney Jewish Cinh and Settlement, 4; later visits Royal Foundation of Sr Katharine, S.25.

of St Kathanne, S.23.

Princess Margaret, as patron, visits beadquarters of Services Kinema Corporation, and attends garden party, Challout Grove, Chalfout St Peter, 3.

The Duke of Kent, president of Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, visits Princess Marina House residential home, Rustington, Sussex, 3.

Among other Pye award witners were Southern Television and Mr Terry Johnston, its assistant controller of programmes, news and features, for work in the documentary field. Mr Bernard Lodge; of the BBC, won an award for the graphics he designed for Dr Who. Latest wills

and presented.

Sir Richard Sharples leaves £932,909

Sir Richard Christopher Sharples, former Governor of Bermuda, who was assassinated there in March last year, left £932,909 net (dnty paid, £201,899). After personal legacies of £3,500 he left the renainder to his family. Miss Stephanie Stansfield Broun, of Colwyn Bay, left 564,611 net (no duty shown). After legaties of 53,300, including £1,000 to Dr Barnardo's, she left the residue equally between the Salvation Army and RSPCA. Attwood, Mr Reginald Guy, of Playden, Sussex (duty paid, £39,651) ... £124,886

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, May 28, 1949

Cars from abroad United Kingdom motor manufacturers are already meeting com-petition "in some volume" from France, Italy, and Germany; Lord Airedale, the new Ford chairman, expects it to become more intense, particularly from Germany. Ho pointed out at yesterday'a meeting that the United Kingdom bad hitherto been enjoying the title From a Bridge Correspondent Venice, May 28. In a thrilling finish, Italy defeated North America 195-166 sesterday to remin the world bridge team championships. It was the Italians' fifteenth win in 18 years. What had at one stage seemed to be developing into a runaway

bridge team

Italy keep

grip on

one of the most gripping contests in the history of the event. in the history of the event.

Of the 95 boards, 64 were played vesterday. At the end of 50 boards, in the smell hours of this morning, Italy led hy 59; four boards later their lead bad been whittled down to 48, and North America continued their rally at the beginning of today's final 32 boards. After 10 boards they had reduced the lead to a mere five points.

victory for the holders turned into

lead to a mere five points.

Italy began the day with the score 160-112: After board 74, it stood at Italy 160, North America 185. Italy recovered a little in the closing boards of the first half of today's session, to finish at 173-186; a lead of 17 points, but a lead which could be recovered on no more than one band.

Play understandably had slowed down considerably and in the first down considerably and in the first half of today's game the rate was first more than five deals an hour.

Latest appointments lag creative achievement in front of the camera with his BBC series The Ascent of Man, which he wrote

Latest appointments include: Members of the Airworthiness Requirements Board: Mr. J. R. Requirements Board: Mr J. R. Stainton, deputy managing director, Beitisb Airways board and chiefexecutive overseas division; Mr R. A. Smith, managing director of the CSE Group of Companies; and Mr Roy Watts, group director and chief executive of British Airways European division.

Mr C. Abell, Mr P. C. F. Lawton, Sir Matthew Slattery, Mr N. E. Rowe and Lord Bandon are retiring from the board.

from the board.

Dances and cocktail parties, 1974

A list of some of the dances and cocktail parties arranged to take place before the end of the year will be published on July 1 and will not be repeated. The charge for inclusion will be f4.

Reception

Air League The Red Arrows, the RAF serobati The Red Arrows, the RAF aerovaticesm, were presented with the Founders' Medal by Sir Basil Smallpeice, chairman of the Air League, at a recoption vesterday at Simpsons Piccadilly. Among those present were:

Air Chief Marsini Sir Andrew Homphey, Air Marshal Sir Harold Martin, Dr. G. Bergin, Squadron Leader 8, Squire, leader, Red Airows, and present members of the teams.

advantages of having been quicker

advantages of having been quicker off the mark than any of the Contractal countries and of the relative shortage of dollars in many markets compared with sterling. The first of these advantages at least is now disappearing. Similarly, at bome competition has already developed in the tractor markets owing to the great rise in recent years of the number of tractors produced and used. The need is now "for lower prices, which can only be met by better and more economic flow of materials, better equipment, and even greater effort from management and labour."

Science report

Art: Tree-ring dating of paintings

appeared at the time of the notional notice to treat that the owners of the site intended to con-tinue to devote it to the relevant "Deodrochronology" has joined the battery of scientific techniques that art historians can use to date and analyso works of art. The many unsigned portraits patieted on ook namels before the seventeenth century can now in many cases be accurately dated by the pattern of annual rings in the wood. annual rings in the wood.

The technique is based on the well known fact that the annual rings in trees vary considerably in width, depending on the weather Zoar.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, dissenting, said that he disagreed with their Lordships on the coostruction of "reinstatement" in section 5 (5). The word related hact: to the phrase "devoted to a purpose" and the justaposition of the phrase connected the

for that particular year. So a tree-ring "fingorprint" can be built up for a particular period by plot-ting out the successive widths of each ring. Although any one tree naturally differs from another in many small ways, if the analysis is restricted to trees of one species, in this case oak, a reference curve can be built up to cover guite a wide geographical area of similar climate. for instance South-east England, porthern France and the Netherlands.

Writing in the Burlington Magazine, Dr John Fletcher, of the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art at Oxford University, describes the application of this technique to some hitherto undated panel paintings of the fifteenth and sixteooth

results of the attento and sixteooth centures.

With lus colleagues. F. C. Walker and Mrs M. C. Tapper. Dr. Fletcher describes how they constructed a reference curve for slow-Solicitors: Kiogsley Smith & Co., grown oak wood between 1230 and Gillingham; Mr Ronald Nicholas, 1346, more fully described in the Rochester.

lived and relatively steady growing, bas also been widely used by man for his buildings and in this case as a basis for his works of art.

They started making the curve with wood from 16 panel paintings known to have been created at various dates between 1533 ann 1590. The greatest difficulty was matching the very first two single curves obtained. Once a typical pattern started to emerge, other curves were matched visually and

pattern started to emerge, other curves were matched visually and the reference curve giving a best possible fit of all the conflicting data was obtained by computer.

They oow had a type curve hut as yet this was "floating" with a start in 1316-24 and ending between 1546 and 1554. They were able to fix the curve precisely in historical time by gathering more data and then companing the reference curves with emaster curve already built up by German workers, which has points of similarity with the Anglo-Flemish reference that Dr Fletcher and his colleagues have now obtained.

obtained.

obtained.

Work in Germany had already proved that wood was usually painted very soon after it was cm, but Dr Flotcher had ro allow for the removal of the sapwood when the panels were prepared which makes tho date of the terminal ring on each board about 20-30 years carlier than the actual date of the picture.

But as the correlation of the paintings of known date with tho

reference curve was encouraging be decided to try to date some similar paintings of unproved

That proved generally successful and in aeveral cases it was found that the paintings must have been painted at a later date than previously thought. For instance, to the two hinged panels known as the Cotchele "Amunciknown as the Cotchele "Amunciation" had been attributed a date of around 1480 on stylistic grounds. Tree ring charts showed however, that the panels could not have been painted until 1495, and that is bottle out by heraldic evidence on the painting which had been thought previously to he a later modification.

Similarly, a portrait of Margaret Beaufort which hangs in Carist's College, Cambridge, is now dated around 1580 and therefore camot he a portrait painted by Maynard for the college in the first half of 1512.

Much similar information of great value to art historians is likely to emerge from this and further studies using the reaching technique.
By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: Burlington Magazine, May
1974 (vol. CXVI): Archaeometry. 16, 31; 1974. Nature-Times News Service,

Nature, the lots marional science journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals Ltd. 1974. Ltd.

OBITUARY LADY MAWSON Widow of

explorer Lady Mawson, the wide the Antarctic explorer poouglas Mawson, God in his laide during the weekend as

She published in 1964 at

age of 82.

graphy of her husband c. Mewson of the Antartic vi sargued that the key to his c was that he was one of the professional scientists to b. professional scientists to be that the Antarctic was not a venue for races to the Personal scientists of the relation of the selected places but more importantly, a chal to the acquisition of phermal companying Shackleton ing the years 1907 to 194 man down a place on Scott turn down a place on Scatt expedition. Instead be orga an Australian expedition t area of the South Magnetic In the biography, his wife rates this famous journes quotes from his letters to which she received while w

Sir Douglas died in 1958, had two daughters. DR PHILIPP GRO

Mr D. L. Levi writes :

in Adelaide to marry his return in 1914.

The death in London May 20 of Dr Philipp hrought to an end a long sc-fic career of great distin-Born in Austria in 1899, saw military service in S in the First World War and 1918 pursued academic streeming profits ships of physical chemist Vienna and Istanbul. Af visit to England in the sur of 1939 to attend a scio conference, he remained in country for the rest of his After a period at Bristol Up sity, he hecame a tech adviser on problems that arisen in a war-time magne plant, and so hegan a stu-metallurgical processes continued actively up to the nt his death. His work d the Second World War aroused his interest in coemistry of aluminium, an to his invention of a tochnique for producing metal—the Gross process—which his name will alway associated.

Working at the Fu Research Institute from onwards, he was responsibl research into many aspec metal extraction and metall cal thermochemistry; al characterized by boldness originality in conception, studies rank among the contributions notable chemical research made in country since the last war. A from his important innovin aluminium technology, ever, his real achievement in having introduced into techniques of extraction in-lurgy an element of sophi-tion previously lacking, and influence of which is still spent. The University of Vi made him an honorary profe in 1968, and recently awa-

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The Walter Burg

്_{രിത്}യിലായ കുടക്ക്

Porchale bad

him its Gold Medal. His many friends also linin as a deep student older, history. He had a partial knowledge of Byzantine art, with his late wife Maria, formed a discrimina collection of icons and togethings. paintings.

CARDINAL JEAP DANIELOU Mr Frances Steegmuller writ

To the various writings by late Cardinal Jean Dani listed in your obituary May 22, there can he added interesting one dating from youth. It was in October : that Igor Stravinsky asked] Cocteau whether he would vide him with a scenario fo oratorio he was contempla" on the story of Oedipus, with on the story of Company that the understanding that the would eventually be put Latin. (Suravinsky C. Latin. (Stravisor)
Cocteau for the task becaus
had been impressed by adaptation of Sopho
Antigone.) Cocteau agre
Stravinsky rejected the first
versions he submitted,
accepted the third; and it Jean Danielou, then a 20as Latin translator. première of the resul oremiere of the result Oedipus Rex took place May 30, 1927. All who liste it hear the singing of Danie Latin, a few of its not stresses "distorted" by vinsky's musical accentuate. The passages of narrativities of the work were tions of the work were who will be never written by Cocteau, who claimed them, in his ori or performs at most performs

CAPTAIN DENY CROWTHER Frederick Meson, KC

given during his lifetime.

Your brief obinsary of Car Denys Crowther might I thave mentioned his very sucful role as Naval Officer Charge of the Faroe Isl.
Force which so swiftly
efficiently occupied those isl
just two days after the Ger attack on Denmark and Nor on April 9, 1940. Following German attack Mr Chur announced with his remarks that British for the Country of the Paris of Churchs.

panache that British to were occupying the Faroe Land, sea and air".

We did so immediately.

"land" meant 300 Man Ordinary Share was one air force haison offi in the farm was ear. was Denys Crow. In the farm whose name is still, I bell is sucd of the farmembered with great affer. remembered with great affe, by the Danish and Far. by the Danish and Fat. Trinities to the Confficial and unofficial occur, and binariles statistics of the islands whose ceptibilities he bandled delicately during the first critical years of that hall gotten occupation w prevented the Germans 1 using the islands as a subme

SHARE

na rormai busine Tokenbern King's Au Lenden F The Stock



TIMES THURSDAY MAY 30 1974

By Our Industrial Staff

Production in Britain's cotten and allied textile industry faces

disruption unless power supplies

are quickly restered in Uister.

There is extensive reliance on the output of man-made libre

plants in the province, and these have been forced to close as a

result of the Ulster Workers Ceuncil inspired strike.

The strike which has also

brought preduction to a halt at the Harland and Wolff shippard,

threatens the future of valuable aircraft expert orders. Food and

produce experts from Northern freland to Britain are being badly bit and buyers are seeking alternative supplies.

Ulster heuses one of the larg-

est single cencentrations of man-made fibre production any

where in the world with invest-ments—attracted by Govern-ment incentives—running inte millions of pounds.

All plants operated by Cour-

taulds, ICL Du Pent, Monsanie. British Enkalen and several

others are at a standstill. With

these plants representing acour

35 per cent of tetal British synthetic fibre capacity the effect

on dewnstream sectors ef the textile industry could be felt

Demand fer fibres has con-

tinued at a high level and the Ulster strike will undeubteoly

A spokesmao for the British Man-Made Fibres Federation said last night: "The effects ceuld be absolutely disastreus."

The British Textile Employers

Federatien, which represents s will net be enbanced by the large preportien ef cempanies strike.

Russia spurns foreign

exacerbate the preblems.

Frem Edmund Stevens Moscow, May 28

was the gist of his answer when asked whether there was any

there had been talks on the sub-ject, but he refused to dignify

them as negotiations and in-sisted that ne agreement et any

men as far as Irkutsk, had been abandoned fer the present (according to Japanese sources

the Japanese were to finance the werk with a \$2,000m (about

lion tons.

very quickly.

هخذامن لقعل

Surveyors

maller societies' ol reception Co-op plan for regional bodies

leaders at the moveunual congress at Llanyesterday wen only a
j backing for the margBritain's 240 retail coa societies into 26
enterprises cevering
ales of £1,450m a year. the block votes of the societies saved the plat-m an embarrassing de-its plan, which took a

grass roots " revolt, led ll and medium-sizad now expected to sur-their independence, brough congress a resogainst central executive requiring the vote not show the number of ast, but how societies

revealed 9,388 votes in of the regional plan and gainst. But whila 99 supported the platome 105 were against me intriguing absten-

ebvieus reluctance of ocieties te agree to a document that revises nous 1968 target of 55 lieties to 26 regional means that the Coe Unien, the central mion for the movement, tion for the movement, central supplier, the ow have obvieus diffin the follow-up negotia-ecessary fer arranging ned series of mergers. In Parry, chairman of the ative Union's central e, said the present fragstructure was fruetated. structure was frustrat-mbitions for the future. in the Co-op's share ef ade was cause fer the secieties did not have

ral, expertise, or finan-ingth te meet competi-

mic waste had to be ad by forming large sed regional societies, ization of administra-ying, and management as necessary. as necessary, sematives of small and sized secieties stressed ile they supported mer-new regional plan had atures that cut across

There were geographical ob-There were geographical obfections too, and some said that
their records en trade growth
were better than the tep 30
societies now controlling half
the Co-op's existing trade.
Delegates however, were
told bow the creation of the
North Eastern Regional Society,
one of the first, bad in the past
three years reversed a disastrous
trading situation by amalgamat-

three years reversed a disastrous trading situation by amalgamating 33 small societies. A less had been turned reund and trade was growing at an annual rate of nearly 24 per cent.

Mr Ken Medlock of Birkennead Society, said the regional plan must be supported. It embraced the big conurbations where the Co-op would live or die as competition grew more intense.

Congress was told that 16 of

the tep executives of the 50 largest societies would be retiring in the next year or se, and man sgements' resources must be

conserved and well utilized.

New talent could be attracted to bigger trading organizations.

The 1968 mergers plan helped cut the number of societies from 567 to 340. But this is far short of the original transfer of 57 of the original target of 55. The improvement in Co-op trade recently had made many local management boards more can tious on mergers and eased the financial pressures to transfer their business to their eager and bigger neighbours. Mr Benn in talks: Mr Anthony

Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State fer Industry, is to meet Co-op MPs early next month to discuss the proposal te set up a state agency to use public funds for expanding the Co-operative movement.

This move will be supported by early talks between the Labour Party and the Co-opera tabour Party and the Co-operative Union's central executive on when to take the proposal jointly to the Government. Last week there was a formal pact agreed between Labour Party leaders and Co-op chiefs on the need for a government-appointed to the the case of the party the par hoard to run the state-financed agency.

Overwhelming support fer the idea was given in a vote by Co-op representatives at yesterday's congress.

CD trade Chairman's 75 pc rise duct e likely challenged

y 28 uncil pf Ministers of nization for Economic on and Development twe-day meeting here at which it is exanpreve a code ef induct" principles to ed by Wastern Govwhile tackling their payments crises. membar nation body

working on a draft n, which foresees no but requires the evernments to refrain opting protectionist te stimulate exports ewn balance ef pay-

icit situatien. ECD secretariet bas that the industrial-as face a deficit this unting te \$40.000m 6,666m), chiefly bit-in. Italy, Japan and ditain's deficit is cal-\$10,500m.

er fall in prices

il sbares, already ner-ing the developments Ireland at the week-urther ground vester London stock market het the Executive bad The FT index ended ?84.8, with The Times down at 113.35. Turn

By Alan Hamilton

The National Union of Bank Employees has written to Mr Feot, Secretary of State for Employment, pointing out that a 75 per cent, £15,000-a-year pay rise fer the chairman ef the Co-operative Bank is in breach of the Stage Three pay controls.

Mr Leif Mills, general secretary of NUBE, also sent a telegram yesterday to Mr Alfred Wilson, the bank's chairman, who is also chief exec-ntive of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, asking bow the increase could he justified at a time when 1,400 staff of the bank have been refused improvements in their pension

entitlements. Mr Mills said yesterday the increase, which takes Mr Wilson's salary to £35,000 a year, was clearly designed to improve Mr Wilson's pensien. Tha maximum pension entitlement for staff of the Co-operative Bank was only one-half of final salary, compared with two-thirds in the major clearing banks.

Mr Lloyd Harrison, chairman of the CWS, said the Co-opera-tive Bank chairman's salary had been unchanged for 41 years. Since then his responsibilities had increased with the merger of the English and Scottish CWS, and his previous salary had been a barrier to recruit-ment for higher managerial posts in the CWS.

risement is issued in connection with the introduction to The Stack of the ordinary share capital of Tranwood Limited (" the Company") as particulars given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council k t whatse for the purpose of giving information to the public with

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ad including Wednesday 12th June 1974 from BRAGG, STOCKDALE, HALL & CO., 4 Tokenhouse Buildings. King's Arms Yard. London EC2R 7AQ.

The Stock Exchange.

Rise of 13 pc Big oil find expected in Japanese

Steel prices
From Peter Hazelhurst
Tekyo, Merch 28
Japanese steel manufactuters, the world's largest producers, are expected to raise their prices by more than 13 per cent next mouth if the government agrees to the industry's request for stayley of the structure of for s teview of the structure of Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Prime

Minister, and Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, Minister for Inter-national Trade and Industry, bave already indicated that they are prepared to ease price restrictions and allew the steel industry to raise its prices in the near future. The steel industry randum to the government early next waek.

While the government has agreed to lift present restraints

because the average cost of electric power in Japan will jump up by 56.82 per cent frem the beginning of June, the steel industry and officials still bave to agree en a new price struc-It is believed that the steel

industry will try to raise the prica of steel from £81 per ton to £96. However, the government is expected to set a new price level of between £90 and £92 per tou, but no official details are available yet. In the meantime the market price of steel has soared by mere than £15 per ton as specu-

lators continue to buy up relled plate and bars in expectancy of the proposed rise in prices. Arctie Circle Steelworks: A big new steelworks is to be set org new steelworks is to be set np just below the Arctic Circle hy Norrbotten (NJA), Sweden's state-owned steel company. Appreval for the £450m project was given yesterday by the Swedish Parliament. The plant is expected to he

operating in the early 1980s and will be located at Lulea, near te NJA's existing works.

London gold Fenchurch price falls to \$157

There was a sharp fall in the price of gold on the London bullion market yesterday. The morning fixing was \$157—55 down on Friday's clese—with a further fall to \$154 at the afternoon fixing. Same recovery later helped the price to close at \$157.

Dealers interpreted this as a market adjustment, not as a response to any recent news tems. The forthcoming meeting thems the formcoming meeting ceunter-application at the Royal hetween M Giscard d'Estaing.
Courts of Justice to have the injunction discharged. The letter will accordingly be posted to shareholders roday.
The feur directors include Mr Harry Kissin—sbortly te

status of gold.
Reperts that the Russian grain harvest will be disappointing were a possible influence on the markat. This may force the Seviet Union to sell gold fer foreign exchange to buy wheat frem the United States and Canada. and Canada.

The ether main feature ef foreign exchange markets was the renewed strength of the dollar, based en the better-than-expected April trade figures announced last week. Sterling was firm against continental

Cautious trading in Mersey Docks new debentures

Stock market trading in the new debentures and sbare/stock units of Mersey Docks and Har-bour Company, created under the recent capital reconstruc-tion scheme, made a cantions start yesterday. With the peli-tical and cemmercial outlook for the company still a matter of debate in the City, neither major institutions not private investors were inclined to trade

investors were inclined to trade in the stocks.

Of the 19 redeemable debentures, yields ranged from nearly 18 per cent for the 8 per cent stock due for redemption in January, 1975, to just over 30 per cent in the stocks redeemable in 1994 to 1999.

The yield pattern was somewhat irregular, hearing out the comment from one dealer that "most people are still working out what they've got". The 23 per cent irredeemable load, priced yesterday at £11 offered a yield of 31.04 per cent.

The new stock share units, at

The new stock share units, at 3; per cent, fared slightly better than expected. But with the loan stock concerned receiv. ing no interest until 1995, and the shares no dividend until the loan stock is fully repaid, there was little buying interest.

Matsushita and Motorola in deal

New York, May 28—Motorola incorporated and Matsusbita Electric Industrial Company said today they had completed an agreement for Matsushita's purchase of the operating assets of Motorola's home relevision

or Motorna's title United receiver business in the United States and Canada: Financial details were not disclosed.

Matsushita will operate the acquired assets through a new company called Quasar Electronics Corporation, which will be a subsidiary of Matsushita Electric Corporation of America.—Reuter.

in Maureen structure of North Sea

By Edward Tewnsend

A substantial oil find in the North Sea, initially yielding 10,000 barrels a day, has been mada in the British sector by a group headed by Philips Petreleum. Industry sources predicted last night that the predicted last night that the field may eventually produce 150.000 byrrels a day.

The find, 170 miles east northeast of Aberdeen in the Maureen

structure close to the boundary line between the British and Nerwegian sectors, is in block 16/29 and follows testing of the group's secend exploratery well. A flow of 800 barrels a day has also been obtained from a deeper zone. Phillips said last night that its

Ocean Rover rig would be moved

1.6 miles north to drill a third
well which will complete evaluatien of the field and define its
commercial possibilities. This
is seen as indicating the group's
optimism that a big find leading to the sertingum of another ing to the setting-up of another North Sea oil field is imminent. The move would bring the ex ploration closer te block 16/24, which is operated by a similar consurtium, and adjacent to a block in which BP is the principal with the principal ways and the principal ways and the principal ways are the principal ways are the principal ways and the principal ways are the principal ways and the principal ways are the

cipal operator.

The first eil discovery in the The first eil discovery in the Maureen structure was in February, last year. The oil from the new well is ef a beavier density than that nsually discevered in the Nerth Sca and ceuld be used fer heavy fuel oil. Partners in the greup are Phillips (33.78 per cent); Fina Exploration (28.96); Agip Exploration UK (17.26); Century Power and Light (9); Ultraraar Exploration (6); and British Electric Traction (5).

Norsk Hydro announced yes

Norsk Hydro announced yes terday an agreement with the Gulf Oil Cerperation governing cooperation fer oil exploration in a large area near Denver, Colorado, in the Denver/Jules-berg Reservoir,

bid letter to be posted By Ian Morison

The expected legal hattle over Guinness Pear's contested bid fer Fenchurch Insurance was not joined yesterday after all.

The four Guinness Peat directions of the Fenchurch Insurance was not joined yesterday after all. tors on the Fenchurch hoard, who had won an injunction on Friday restraining the remain-ing directors from sending out a letter opposing the terms, did not comest yesterday's ceunter-application at the Royal

The feur directors include Mr Harry Kissin—sbortly te beceme, Lord Kissin—who ta chairman of hoth companies. Their main concern had apparently been to satisfy themselves with the propriety of any teferences in the letter to their pesition.

Mr Kissin said yesterday that

they had now made the point that they had been denied sight of the letter and bad decided not to pursue the matter further. But fer that decision, affide vits would have been preduced in court vesterday which might well have added to the ill-feeling between the two camps. As it is, the chances of reconciliation

still appear remote. Even if Guinness Peat were to improve the terms of its offer considerably, it is by no means certain that the independent Fenchurch directors (beaded by Mr John Denner, the managing director) would recemmend

Financial Editor, page 19

No summary judgment

on IBM, judge rules

New York, May 28,—International Business Machines
Corporation said today that a federal judge in Los Angeles bad rejected a motion by Memorex Corporation and six other computer companies exists. other computer companies seek-ing summery judgment over ing summery judgment over anti-trust cases brought against Jou want." The new line weuld serve to open up a vast new

Rises

Arb—Latbam Entenck & W. Broken Hill FICC

Denico Hidgs First Nat Fin Butchison Int

help to exploit oil region te industrial develop

region te industrial develop-ment, he said.

Mr Sbashin admitted the pipe-line project might eventually be revived, previded the Soviet Unlen bad eil available for sale te Japan. This would depend on production and the general world situation, but work would net start before the late eighties. Foreign oil interests should forget their visions of sharing in the development and exploita-tion of Stheria's vast oil reserves. This clear message emerged at a press conference held by Mr Valeetine Sbashin, Soviet minister of the oil industry.

"We don't need outside help" net start before the late eighties.

Shutdown at Ulster fibre plants

threatens Britain's textile industry

engaged in the cetton and allied textile trades has already received many cells frem its members and there are fears that seme sections, with stocks already low, ceuld be forced to reduce production levels. And

unless there is an early resump-tien of production, it could mean the laying off of workers. A spekesman for Du Pont said

last night that arrangements

were being made to supply the United Kingdom market with its Orlon acrylic fibre and Lycra elastomeric fibre from plants in the United States and Holland.

"But because of the recent

and curreet beary demend for Orlon we de not expect the alternative seurces will meet all custemer requirements and the position is not belped because stocks bare been depleted", the spokesman said.

Monsanto's plant at Celeraine has been shut fer mere than a week. It is currently being expanded and supplies about two-

extensive expansion programme

is under way, work en a number

of large contracts has been dis-rupted. Recent moves by the

cemeany te obtain ereers for a new range of products tankers

The extent to which the Seviet Union bas had second thoughts may be judged by the fact that a number of international oil asked whether there was any likelihood of further negotiating fereign participation in the development of the Tyumen eilfields of western Siberia.

The minister bad already excluded any agreement with the Japanese on the subject of Tyumen. He even denied that the Japanese and Soviet governments signed a protocol of intention in October, 1972, providing fot Japanese participation in the Tyumen project and the completion of a pipeline to the companies whose emissaries flocked to Moscow after the onset of the eil crisis last October were given the impres-sion that the Soviets were indeed ready to discuss projects from the foreign companies to help in financing emploration and development of Soviet oil

deposits.
They believed that as soon as production got underway they would be repaid their investment plus the right to buy a per-ment plus the right to buy a per-centage of output after the investment bad been amortized. All this is presumably now just a memory jodging frem Mr Shashin's remarks.

pletion of a pipeline to the Pacific port of Nakhodka.
Accerding to Japanese sources plans ran inte difficulties when the Russians said they could deliver only 25 millien tons of crude annually, whereas the Japanese bad insisted on 40 million tons. The ene area where Mr Shashin said the Soviets were willing to consider joint projects with foreign interests was the Mr Shashin acknowledged that with foreign interests was the shelf zene—off the shore of Salihalin Island, and negotiations on this are in progress with the Japanese.

The Soviets, he said, were negotiating with Standard Oil of Indiana on prehlems of secendary coverage and were in centinuous contact with ether foreign companies in cornexion kind bad ever been reached.

He tevealed that extension of the pipeline, which the Russians themselves had built from Tyu-

tinuous contact with ether foreign companies in connexico with purchases of drilling and pumping coulpment.

Asked whether he had discussed the pessibilities of sending oil experts to Libya, or Soviet purchases of Libyan eil, with Major Jelloud, the Libyan Prime Minister whom Mr Shashin met several times during his recent Moscow visit, the minister replied that no agreements teek place. f833m) lean te be tepaid in deliveries ef crude).

Mr Shashin said censtructien had begun instead on a railway, due fer cempletion by 1981 er 1982, which weuld link Irkutsk not directly with Nakhedka but weuld leep well to the nerth ef Lake Baikal and connect with Lake Baikal and connect with
the existing network at Komsomolsk-on-Amur. about 300 miles
north-east of Khabarovsk.
Presumably this circuiteus
route was selected out of strategic rather than strictly commercial censiderations, and the
transport of crude oil for Japan

Japan menepoly charge: The Tokyo public presecuter's effice said it had indicted the Petroleum Federation ef Japan, 12 oil refining cempanies and 18 perreleum industrialists en charges of violating the anti-menopoly and fair trace law. was so comparatively low on the list of priorities.

Mr Shashin stressed the advantages of the railway over a pipeline. He said: "You can only send oil through a pipeline, but he rail you can ship anything

The office took the action after investigating charges of illegal cartelization brought by the Fair Trade Commission on February 19.—Reuter.

US oil industry frustrated.

The Times index: 113.35-1.39

Yugosiavia Dnr 56.00

F.T. index: 284.8-4.4

17

How the markets moved

16p to 220p 1n to 56p 5p to 605p 1p to 116p 1p to 45p 2p to 23p 81p to 68p

THE FOUND Bank bury 1.66 41.90 97.90 14.30 91.90 61.90 61.75 12.30 1645.00 635.00 et 5.45 2p to 25p 3p to 90p 3p to 39p 3p to 123p 1p to 153p 10p to 235p 3p to 92p News Iot Reed & Smith Australia S Austria Seli Belgium Fr Canada S Deemark Kr Finiand Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Warren Tea 10p to 290p 10p to 70p 4p to 227p 6p to 22p 5p to 20p 8p to 20sp 55a to 425p Hoogkong S Ital: Lr Japan In Fisons
Hill C. Bristol
Imp Chem Ind
Ldn Scot Fin
Meuson Fio Netherlands Gld Norway Ex Portugal Est S Africa Pd 6.25 12.75 55.50 1.56 12.00 10.73 Tuorn E.cc Viestern Areas Sprin Pes Seeden Fr Seedenland Fr US S Gold fell 54 to 5157.

Commodities: Remers' commodity inder fell by 4.8 to 1.305.1—a new low 1.7 1019. The fell required from luner proces for the lead. developments in Nurthern Ircland.

Sterling closed at \$2,5935 (down 70 points on Friday). On other pages

Anglo Am Corp
Brackays Ek
Esots
Caravans Ini
Cocaraolds
Distillers
Praser Ans
Cop to 362p
5p to 218p
5p to 218p
12p to 23p
21p to 107p
21p to 128p
21p to 144p

Equities weak-ned behind

Gilt-edged securities were un-

Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news Letters Wall Street

18 24 Market reports Share prices Bank Base Rates Tabie

sugar and cocoa.

Modern Engineers of Printed (Moldings) The Sent an Montage and Trust Company Company Meeting Reports: Prospectus: Duport Group 19 Tranwood

Reperts, page 31

demensirate it to buyers from the world airlines at the Farn-berough Air Show in September. berough Air Show in September. If the men continue to stay away for any further length of time, the SD3-30 programm? must inevitably slip, however, other contracts which could be effected are the pods for the Rells-Royce engines of the Lockheed TriStar airbus, and parts for the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and the Dutch Foker F28 airliner. Concern for food: Fresh meat

dent, writes : Shert Prothers and Herland, the Belfast aircraft manufacturers, said yesterday that so far they have lost seven

merking days.

They still hepe, however, le meet the first flight date ef

August 7 for their new airliner, the 30-seater SD 3-30, and to

Concern for food: Fresh mes and dairy preduce tracers are seriously concerned about the effect en supplies. Northern Ireland supplies between 15 and 20 per cent of the eggs con-sumed in Eritain. Shipments frem the prevince were already cut back by about 70 per cent

Dacon and pork shipments are also being held up and the situation regarding deep-frozen stores is uncertain.

panded and supplies about two-thirds ef the company's Acrilan ecrylic fibre preduction for the United Kingdem and Efta area. Ceurtaulds, which employs about 10,000 werkers has had to close its viscese staple, viscose industrial yarn plants and its Lirelic polyester plant. The com-pany is at present implementing pany is at present implementing a \$120m iovestment programme. Among the companies affected At Harland and Welff, which has been struckling to meve back into profitability and where an is FMC which has a large depot at Newry, ce Dewn, dealing in beef and a depet at Belfast. According to a spokesman yes-terday both plants have now been clesed. Dealers fear that a prelenged

below normal last week.

stoppage could result in longterm damage to Northern Ireland's trade in fresh food, Strikes cut

cigarettes supplies

Supplies of leading cigarette brands to sheps throughout Britain have ceased hecause of a strike last week in England and the crisis in Northern Ireland. Manufacturers say that retail stocks, bought hefore output was cut, should last for several days. Imperial Tobacco said yesterday that it had run out of packets of 20 Embassy tipped. The cut was caused by a strike of crafts-

men which ended last week. Carreras Rothman and Gallaber both said yesterday that output from their factories in co Antrim had stopped. Gallaher has begun to tation retail supplies of pipe tobacce and Sovereign, Park Drive and Cadets eigarettes te shops.

Carreras Rethman, which makes Piccaoilly cigarettes, said that its Guards and Rothman Cambridge brands were no lenger available 10 shopkeepers. Supplies of ether brands were restricted.

H. J. Heinz said vesterday that his factory in Belfast had stopped emput of caoned milk products. The company stressed that baby foods were net affected. Stocks were high eneugh fer the stop-page not te be noticed in Great Britaio for seme time.

US move to speed unity in síock market deals

From Frank Vogl
Washington, May 28
The United States Senate teday approves legislation simed
at speeding the development of
a central market communitations system for hyving and celling securities, long seamed by ing securities, long wanted by the stock exchanges and the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission.

The legislation which now gees to the House of Representativity, fill permit the setting up of a single integrated communications. munications system for all American stock exchanges, bringing greater harmony 10 share orices quoted at several exchanges and ending arbitrage between markets in the same

The legislation also gives the SEC greater authority to regulate the distribution of market information. Meenwhile, a series ef un related events today may well

result in impertant changes in the brokerage business. The Justice Department teck action to try te please out minimum trading commission rates en the Chicage Board of Trade; the Suprame Court effectively blocked en action by investors alleging over-charging by the country's largest odd-lot broker and the llational Association of Specifical Date ers said it would charge comtraded in the over-the-counter

market.
The Justice Department hes filed a proposed consent decree that requires the world's largest commodity exchange, the Chicago Ecard of Trade, te phese eut minimum commissien rates ever the next four years.

If approved by the United States eistrict court in Chicago it will end an anti-trust case

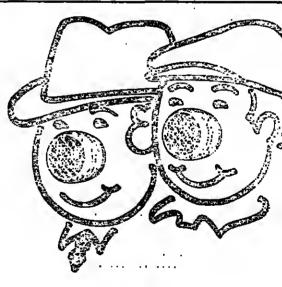
breught against the exchange and its 1,400 members by the department in 1971. A decision by the court is likely within 30 days and if the department succeeds in its action, then minimum rates on trades of more than 24 con-tracts would be elimioated on the date of the court's decision. The Supreme Court ruled today by a six to three majoraty that an investor's action alleging price fixing, against the brokerage company of Carlisle and Decoppet and against the New York Stock Enchange,

could only proceed if the plain-tiff, Mr Morton Eisen, paid himself the cost of informing 2.200,000 other plaintiffs of the litigation. The action charges that the brokerage company had over-charged on commission between 1960 and 1966. The suit was for

almost certainly ends the case. More importantly it sets a crecedent whereby it will he ex-tremely difficult in future for an investor to sue a brokerage cempany in the name of other investors.

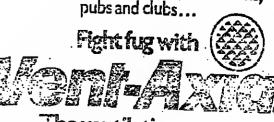
investors.

Finally, the National Association of Securities Dealers, which regulates the over-the-ceunier marker, said it will charge the 2.700 cempanies queted in this market for being inted. Fees ranging from \$250 to \$2,500 will be imposed from Ince 1.



Put on a happy face And enjoy the air you breathe

Vent-Axia ventilation for factories, offices, kitchens, bathrooms, pubs and clubs...



The ventilation year electrical dealer recommends Netjonwide service from offices in major cities.

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TORRESTORY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Fear of lost jobs with reshuffle at **BLMC**

By Our Midlands Industrial Correspondent

British Leyland is preparing a hig reorganization of staff at the Longbridga, Warwickshire, headquarters of the Austin Morris division. The move has caused widespread speculation that it will be accompanied by redundancies aimed principally at trimming the largest sales force in the group.

There are also reports that the engineering departments from Austin Morris. Rover-Triumph and Jaguar ara being merged to form a group car engineering operation to be based at Loughridge. It is sug-gested that a reduced Austin-Morris sales staff will be moved from Longbridge to make way for the new set-up.

Negotiations are known to be taking place to find accommodation for the displaced sales team. A recently completed office block at Yardley, six miles ornice block at farthey six mites ornices already owned by the group at Redditch, Worcester-shire, are the most likely.

Speculation has reached such a pitch that Mir Dick Perry, managing director of Austio Morris recemiy addressed a meeting of staff to try m dispel their fears.

Last night, a British Leyland spokesman said: "We are looking at ways of reducing the acute congestion and improving staff working cooditions at Longoridga.

The investigation has natur-

ally led to much speculation. No decisions have been taken, nor are they likely to he for some time. The reported changes in the engineering set-up are not

true." Pampiona, Spain: More than 1,000 workers have ended their occupation of a British Leyland Motor Corporation assembly plant bere, but a strike by almost the entire work force, who are demanding increases of 6,000 pesetas (about £44) a month and bave rejected a company offer of 2,300 pesetas, continued.

Government revokes order on hypermarket

The Department of the Environment has reversed an earlier decision which could baye forced J. W. Pickles, the Yorksbire-based housebold goods distributors, to close down a 70,000 so ft bypermarket at Hadleigh, Suffolk. The verdict follows a public inquiry beld last November.

Pressure from the town coun-cil and Chamber of Commerce led to the department issuing a provisional revocation order of the original planning permission.

Business appointments

Mr S. T. Graham and Mr M. G. Wilcox have been appointed directors and chief general managers of the Midland Bank. Mr C. E. Troit, chief general manager, retires on June 30 but remains a member of the board. Mr Graham will be responsible for the clearing bank functions of the group and Mr Wilcox for the non-clearing bank functions and the international division. Mr I. A. Cave becomes a

divisioo. Mr J. A. Cave becomes a director and deputy chief general manager oo July 1.

Other appointments operative from July 1 are: Mr W. G. Kneale and Mr G. W. Taylor. assistant chief general macagers; Mr J. Hendley and Mr B. T. Smith, general managers (international); Mr L. R. Needlam and Mr D. W. C. Utchier general managers.

Kitching, geoeral managers; Mr A. J. Knights, general manager (planning). From the same date the existing joint general managers

Three join

Bank board

Midland

British Gas deals with N Sea groups will keep prices down

Energy Correspondent

British Gas will continue to nse its monopoly purchasing position to buy cheap natural gas from the British sector of the North Sea, even though it has contracted at the going world marke: rate for supplies from the Norwegian part of the Frigg field.

Oil companies who have found gas in association with oll in the northern part of the Hritish North Sea have been told there is no possibility of sales contracts with escalation clauses linking the gas price to move-ment in compentive fuels.

Instead, the corporation is prepared to work out contracts with escalation clauses tied to less volatile factors such as the wholesale price index. The effect of this will be to keep British gas prices among the lowest in the world.

The Frigg cootract was signed last year when the corporation was facing a serious shortage of was racing a serious shortage of oew supplies and the prospect of zero growth in the latter part of this decade. It had also just heeo outbid for gas from the Norwegian Ekofisk field by a group of European utilities.

Frigg is the biggest offshore gasfield vet discovered, and straddles the median line hetween British and Norwegian waters east of the Shetlands. British Gas was anxious to acquire all the gas from the reservoir and began two separate sets of negotiations-with the

Petrooord group in Norway, and the French-led Total oil marine group in the United Kingdom. The outcome was two separate contracts for gas which both contained a similar base price of 2.35p a therm. However, because the two contracts bad widely differing escalation clauses, by the time Norwegian gas starts coming ashore at the end of the decade, it will be considerably more expensive than sumplies from the British side of the

boundary line. Work has already begun on work has already begun on the platforms and shore terminal for the British Frigg gas and the first stage of the pipelaying should start later in the summer. First deliveries are due in 1976. After a long delay the Norwegian Government is recommending that the Petro-rord contract with Hritish Gas should be approved. should be approved.
Since the Frigg contract was

signed, it has become clear that BP's Gra-large amounts of gas, much of it refinery.

associated with oil, exist in the northern North Sea, and will provide the basis for a long-term expansion of the gas industry in Britain.

Gas found in association with oil in the Shell-Esso Brent field is at least equal to the reserves in the Norwegian sector of the Frigg field and could provide 600 million cuhic feet of gas a

day by the end of the 1970s.

British Gas has begun negotiations to buy supplies from the Breot field, which has a much bigher gas/oil ratio than other uiffields found off the Shetlands. Under consideration is a 300 mile long pipeline from the field to the St Fergus shore terminal

io Aberdeenshire, where Fring gas will be landed and fed into the national transmission network. Together with offshore processing facilities, the pipeline and the shore reception terminal will cost about £350m.

British Petroleum is also negotiating to sell gas associated with its Forties field. The amount, about 60 million cubic feet a day, does not warrant a separate pipe-line, so the gas will be liquefied on the prodoction platforms and brought ashore in the oil pipe-line. It will be regassified at BP's Grangemouth, Stirlingshire.

Senate may give priority to US Trade Reform Bill

Washington, May 28

A United States Senate Finance Committee official said today the committee " may conceivably set aside other imporrant business io order to deal in executive session with the Trade Reform Bill this weel: ".

The Committee is under immense pressure from President Nixon and senior members of the Administration to accelerate its procedures to ensure swift eoactment of this legislation.

The committee concluded its open hearings on the Bill just before Easter and it now seems as if the Administration's pressure is baving some effect.

to an easing by the Soviet Union of its restrictive Jewisb emigration regulations. Mr William Simon,

the President, who wants to

The hig obstacle is Section Four, where an amendment sponsored by Senator Jackson ties the granting of most-tayoured-nation status to Russia

Treasury Secretary, stated here last week that the Administration was not willing to make a compromise proposal on this section of the Bill. But there are strong hopes now that Dr Kissinger, the Sccretary of State,

will be redesignated general managers. (Business Mary, page

Four new directors have been

appointed to the board of Barclays
Bank UK Management: Mr D. M.
Taylor, Mr A: W. F. Paskins, Mr
R. Vine and Mr J. W. Dyson.
Mr Albert Hirst bas been made

personnel director of Redicara

National Glass.
Mr G. G. Colman has become a director of United Guarantee

director of United Guarantee (Holdings).

Mr J. A. C. Pratt has been elected chairman of the Contract Furnishing Association. Mr Pratt is chairman and managing director of the Laoburys Group.

Mr F. B. Schudel bas become a senior vice-president of California Computer Products Inc.

Mr Plers Hulme bas been made a contexecutive director of Crane Fruehant Trailers.

Mr G. W. G. Philipps has become a director of Buckley's Brewery,

covernment.

tackson to drop his amendment The committee's decision to

start work again on the Hill, which would give the Admini-stration full negotiating authority in the planned new round of Gott negotiations, bas been made by Mr Russell Long, the committee's chairman, who met the President last week.

The committee cificial suggested that even if a compromise was worked out with Senator Jackson, the Bill was unlikely to ge: through the committee before mid-July at the earliest. An earlier date is being urged

be able to give assurances to the Sovie: Union on this matter when be goes to Moscow, possibly at the end of next month. The committee official said that delays might take place in the committee on this Bill because of the urgency of other legislative matters, such as a Tariff Bill, which among other degs dealt with oil company taxes, an extension of the Sugar Act and the controversial Debt

Limit Bill. It is widely helieved here that Dr Kissinger bas managed to discuss the question of mostfavoured-nation status in recent meetings in the Middle East with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign

replacing Mr J. V. Harding woo

ne board of Kirkland-Whitteker Foreign Exchange and Currency

Peposit Brokers). Mr B. F. Crank has been made ales director of the Star Aluminiom

Management Consultants. Mr P. J. Samuel and Mr R. J. Jeffery become associate directors to the human resources group.

Mr M. H. Good, 2 director of

encourage multinationals

Paris, May 28
Wholly controlled subsidiaries
of foreign companies account for 16 per cent of business turn-over in France and contribute per cept of productive estment, the French

M Jeroma Monod, head of DATAR, in an introduction to in France by multinational companies. He asks the French Government to courage more multinationals to make their European headquarters here.

managers. (Business Mary, page 19.)

Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP, is joining the board of AGE Research as a non-executive director. Sir Geoffrey is Opposition front bench spokesman on social services and was Minister for Trade and Consumer Affairs in the last government. been appointed by Hawker Siddeley Dynamics: Mr P. H. W. Dale for Lostick production and Mr H. R. Leather for the mechanical equip-ment and systems division. Mr M. J. Procter has become density managing director of

Co.

Dr D. S. Belford has assumed responsibility as chairman of Protim Services. Mr C. W. N. Ward Is appointed managing director. Mr J. Kent becomes managing director of Protim Pest Control.

Mr C. W. Holden has resigned from the board of Lion International and from his other groop appointments to develop his own business interests. He will remain a consultant to the company.

Mr R. S. Scott has become director of the industrial and human relations division of Inducon/AIC Management Consultants. Mr P. J. and sales director.
Mr P. N. Clancy, Mr J. R. King
and Mr P. H. Burns have been
made directors of The Wall Paper

made directors of The Wall Paper Manufacturers.

Mr I. G. Hopkinson, chief executive, has been appointed deputy chairman of Hopkinsons Holdings.

Mr J. Brian Porteous and Mr Norman Vasey have joined the hoard of Raiph Bowey (North West).

West!. Mr A. G. Hazell has been appointed a director of Architects & Professional Indemnity Agencies. Mr P. L. Aspinall has been elected a director of Parkes Classic.

France urged to

From Richard Wigg

Reginnal Development Authority (DATAR) has established in the survey, welcomes investment

The survey was delayed by the presidential election campaign in which the Left criticized the multinationals for wielding roo much power in the Freoch economy. But DATAR argues the French Government must combine vigilance with liberal

combine vigilance with liberal encouragement to concerns which conspicuously bring halance of payments benefits, jobs, and technology to France. The survey establishes that the 981 foreign companies (out of France's total of 42,500) often figure in key sectors of the economy, but it points to the "pioneering" role often played by American, British, Dutch and West German companies in West German companies in helping to industrialize peri-pheral regions of France.

Ferodo, bas been elected president of the Federation of European Manufacturers of Friction Manufacturers

Mr S. E. Stephani has been appointed director of the Systems and technical support division of Two oew executive directors have

deputy managing director of Blythe Colours, and Mr H. B. M. Varasour has been made marketing

Advertising

awareness campaigu

tising campaign this week. The campaign, which will appear in

selected regions, is intended to maintain awareness of the brand rather than generate high voluma

sales, since supplies of butter generally are short.

lower than last year when according to Media Expenditure

Analysis figures, Country Life spent £296,000, mainly on tele-

The main future growth in the £300m a year butter market is

expected to come from national

brands rather than blended

varieties, according to market

promotes Country Life is naturally keen to avoid losing the

5 to 10 per cent market share

to the new foreign brands

expected to come on to the

market shortly as a result of the

drift away from blends. In March the British market

was disrupted by the shipment

from West Germany of several

thousands of tons of butter at cut prices. The German butter retailed at 19p per lb compared with 23p per lh for other brands.

The established branded sup-pliers are expected to adopt

similar tactics to Country Life to

avoid loss of sales to other new brands. Traditional market

leader with around 21 per cent of sales is Anchor, the New Zealand Dairy Board's Empire

Butter producers regard mar-garine as their higgest competi-

tur. Past experience has shown

that high butter prices cause a shift in consumption to marga-

Dairies hrand.

vision advertising.

ezperts.

Expenditure is expected to be

Kuwait oil policy aims for supplies stability

Kuwait. May 28.-The Kuwait Government, now 60 per cent sharebolder in The Kuwait Oil Company, the state's lead-ing producers, bas set dates and conditions for "auctious" to sell irs sbare of future output.

Firm offers must be in by the end of June for deliveries in the second half of the year, and by the end of September for sup-plies in 1975 and thereafter. Mr Abdul-Rahman al-Ataqui,

finance and oil minister, making the announcement, said that government policy aims at "the continuity and stability of sup-plies to the traditional markets for Kunzii coude and profor Kuwait crude and pro-All constitutional needs cover-

ing the participation agreement with the Kuwait Oil Company are now complete, he added. Following National Assembly ratification of the accord, the government has a 60 per cent share in all existing operations, rights and facilities in Kuwait of the company's former co-owners, Hritish Petroleum and Gulf Oil Corporation of the United States, retroactively to

Mr Ataqui's statement con-ninued: "The government will immediately take the necessary steps to market its share of tha production available for export, which at present amounts to the following approximate quantiries: crude oil, 31 degrees api, about 1,250,000 barrels a day; lpg. butane and propane, 25,000 harrels a day.
"The government would like

to emphasize that its marketing policy in this respect aims at the continuity and stability of supplies to the traditional markets for Kuwait crude and products, within the limits of the government share end in accordance with its pricing policy for the supplies concerned

Prices up : Gulf Oil Corporation bas announced an increase in its prices of Kuwaiti crude oil for Japanese refiners to \$10.05 a barrel from \$9.5, retroactive to May 1, a Japanese oil refiner

Officials said Gulf decided upon the price increase follow-ing a settlement of participation problems between Gulf Oil and the Kuwait government.

Call for entente to avoid world recession

A warning that there must be a hig effort in international cooperation if a world recession is to be avoided is given today in a report by Mr Francis Blan-chard, Director General of the International Labour Office.

Writing in the report Action of the ILO: Problems and Prospects, Mr Blanchard says the cooperative effort most be aimed at prevention rather than cure. The report is to he debated at the International Labour Conference in Geneva next month.

Mr Blanchard writes that while the spotlight today is on oil it could soon switch to other raw materials if producing countries slow their output.

All this might have serious effects on growth and social pro-

gress. . . A world recession would first bit the most underprivileged countries persons, though everyone would stand to lose eventually."

The energy crisis could have serious repercussions on production, employment, standards of living, trade and the balance of payments of all oil importing countries, Mr Hlanchard says. This could lead to disastrons effects for those economically deprived countries which had no reserves and few raw materials.

rine. Advertising expenditure by the butter producers reached its highest ever level in 1972 when high prices caused a sub-stantial sales fall. Media Expenditure Analysis

& marketing Country Life starts

Media Expenditure Analysis results show that last year, wheo lower recail prices resulted in an improvement in hutter sales, advertising expenditure dropped from the £2.2m spent in 1972 to 51.78m. Expenditure on television fell by 27 per cent in 1973 compared with a year earlier. This year, when supplies of butter generally are expected to be right, but prices remain relatively low, a further decrease in advertising expenditure is expected. Country Life, the brand intro-duced by English butter pro-ducers in June, 1979, starts a oen press and television adver-

> Boost for colour TV Television rental companies

whose revenue has been hit by the sudden reduction in demand for colour television sets are preparing to compete vigoronsly for business. Radio Rentals, which claims to be market leader, has just launched one of the largest marketing campaigns in its history.
In addition to press and tele-

vision advertising it is operating a show jumping sponsorship pro gramme, displaying slogans at county cricket grounds, operat-ing a mobile showroom and visiting agricultural shows in its drive for new customers.

Longer commercials

There has been a steady in-crease over the past three years in the proportion of longer television commercials screened in Britain. Research produced by the Joint Industry Committee for Television Advertising Research and the AGB research company reveals a significant increase of 10.9 per cent in the popularity of the 30-second length of spot hetween 1966 and 1973. The 30-second length now accounts for 65.9 per cent of all commercials compared with 55 per cent eight years ago.

The research shows a corre-sponding decrease in the proportion of television advertisements of 15 seconds and less.

Patricia Tisdall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UK quality is still good but Does Inla 1982 what a reputation abroad! Revenue

export business. We are proud of our quality and deliveries and our prices are competitive. Unfortunately, however, everywhere I go or where our Scan-dinavian and German sales staff go they are faced with questions on the "English disease".

I am simply fed up with losing possible business because of the general reputation of British in-dustry ahroad. We, as a country are a laughing stock because of our strike record. Most British goods have still a reputation for good quality and price but what an appalling reputation for broken delivery promises.

It is a sad fact of life that during the three-day week and the engineers overtime ban my export staff spent four weeks doing nothing but ring or visit existing customers to assure

From Mr R. E. Scharmacher

Sir, Many of the readers of this assured through the use of newspaper travel abroad themselves or have others travel for them in the interests of export. No doubt they find themselves faced with problems similar to those my overseas salesmen encounter daily.

Our company has a thriving export business. We are proud of our quality and deliveries them that our deliveries were assured through the use of need 1.18

In them that our deliveries were assured through the use of generators. This represents lost seelling time and in my opinion those companies who don't adhere to the simple rules make a promise then keep it. The malaise of the English disease is just as much to be laid at the door of management as of the unions and government.

and government.

It is time unions and management realized that there is an outside world searching for our goods but not daring to buy. Let us face facts. We have lost a lot us face facts. We have lost a lot of traditional markets; to find and keep new ones means consistent hard work and application. I do not like other companies spoiling our hard work by their slap-happy reputation and attitude to the customer. In some cases we are not even in the same cases we are not even in the same league as commental competition. Let us stop this petity bickering among ourselves. Let us use the opportunities we have. The fruit is there for the picking. Yours faithfully.

R. B. Schirrmacher.

Marketing Manager.

Archibald Kenrick & Sons,

West Hromwich B70 6DB.

Don't worry about bond winnings

From Mr J. P. Wilde Sir, Your correspondent who is concerned if a Premium Savings Bond prize should go astray in the post can be reassured that we do not operate the prize draw on such hit and miss methods.

Whether the prize is one of the larger ones for which we first send out a claim form, or a £25 or £50 one where we post a crossed warrant payable to the toodholder, we carry out a fixed follow-up procedure if nothing further is heard. At three mounts and six mounts we send the prize winder a reminder, and then follow up with a search of our records for any other ad-dress used by the bondholder. Failing success with these inquiries, we ask the head postmaster of the prize winner's dis-

The success of our efforts is surely demonstrated by the length of the list of unclaimed prizes which stands at only 7,318 after 17 years and nearly 102 million prizes. The unclaimed list represents bondholders who have left the addresses they reg-istered with us, and whom we have been unable to track down. It is not true, bowever, that these prizes are cancelled after 18 months; they will be paid without nime himit whenever we make contact with the bondholder once more, as for in-stance when we receive an encashment application.
J. P. WILDE.

trict to try to deliver a letter for

Controller, Bonds and Stock Office,

Installation of tachographs.

From Mr J. M. Guttridge ir, It is not at all surprising that Mr G. A. Osmond, marketing manager of the tachograph manufacturers, Lucas Kienzle Instruments, sbould advocate the enforced installation of these instruments on United Kingdom commercial vehicles. However, in so doing he mis-

represents the true position of the Freight Transport Associa-tion which looks after the transport interests of industrial and commercial enterprises through-out the country, ie. Mr Osmond's potential customers. At no time have we rejected tachographs per se: simply the need and justification for their installation to he enforced by law.

agement information, but they are not essential to that purpose —nor to road safety or in ensuring compliance with the law. Bedford P
As such we do not believe that Croydon.

a case has been made to justify the £65m investment which their enforced installation will entail—to say nothing of the considerable operating expenses which, at the end of the day, will have to be borne by the public.

As such it is abundantly clear that the Government will have that the Government will bave the whole-hearted support of the

vast majority of operators if, even at this late stage, it can prevail upon the EEC to re-consider the need for tachographs to be fitted as a legal require-ment across the hoard.

Used properly, these instru-imposed upon it from Brussels.

Bedford Park.

they need to recreit 1,1 staff, as reported in y tion of May 16. It is pity that many of the nue will not adopt i cases, solutions of a nature, that any cost c husiness would apply a cally, to reduce their i without in any way pre rules derive.

I have in mind the Section 16 and 17 Finance Act 1973, the cent investment incom charge applies to tru numerous trusts, who whole of the iocome is used to beneficiaries themselves not subject 15 per cent surchar, accordingly make a re-claim of identical amou would have thought reduce the necessary staff the legislators we have caught such trusts

Even accepting doub islative wisdom, hower would have thought t Revenue departments selves could mitigate the additional work in cases especially where a tex returns are subm. the same inspector, at : time, as the relevant rep claims, so that there ca question of avoidance

Yet, incredible though seem, where it is sugget just such cases, that i rather pointless that it nue should make an ass on one hand and dema tax is paid, and on the hand make a repaymeo identical amount to to person-though doubtle: months later—this i acceptable. The official such a suggestion may

interest to your readers : "I would agree that case it would appear mor tical not to exchange (for the 15 per cent sur Bowever, I have rece ruling from my head o connexion with this poin regret it is not possible t any waiver, by concess the operating of Sectional and/or 17 Finance Act 1: assessment . . will the be issued shortly ".

ment across the hoard.

Far hetter to let management decide for itself whether tachographs will be beneficial in its own individual circumstances rather than have the decision than have the decision count to cope?

Yours faithfully, In the light of the fo. is the Revenue satisfie 1,180 new staff will he Royas Barfield. Solicitors, 46 Bedford Square, London, WCL May 16.

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Registration of professional engineers

From Mr R. H. Soden

Sir, May I first of all commend The Times for the publicity it has given to the problem of registration for (professional)

As a member of more than one of the chartered institutions, 1 feel I have some obligation through these bodies to ensure that any form of registration is carried out on a fair and equitable basis, particularly as Parlia-ment has previously rejected any move for members of one particular organization to be registered to the exclusion of all ther practitioners. . .

Certainly I cannot accept that present conditions comply with these requirements.

I understand that many consultams who have become established in private practice ara now being rejected purely on the grounds of "qualifications". Government offices are similarly following this regret-table trend by refusing even to consider for promotion many engineers whose services they have been pleased to accept for many years.
Since commencing this letter

I have also seen your further letter (May 9) on the missing ranks to UK industry.

This, in engineering has been entirely due to the chartered institutions withdrawal of recognition for post time states. nition for part-time studies. As a result, many promising students just give up. A few have persisted, only to be told that no recognition can now be given to their certificates.

The man (or woman) who can achieve such levels by his own efforts is worthy of better treat-ment, if only because I am sure we need more of them. Yours sincerely, FREDERICK S. SNOW. Ross House, 144 Southwark Street, London SE1 OSZ.

Sir, The letter that you published on May 2 from Dr David Fisher, "Misleading remarks on the CEI ", was aprly titled. The constituent institutions of the CEI only represent some of the professional engineers who prac-tise in this country. Institutions were formed originally as a forum for the exchange of know-ledge and each engineer joined the institution(s) suited to his interests. Now we find that a few of these institutions have been selected as baving mem-bers who will become registered engineers able to practise in the engineers able to practise in the EEC and elsewhere. This is most unsatisfactory since there are many professional engineers who belong to institutions, which require proof of competency such as the Institution of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and the Institute of Refrigeration, who may not wish to join another institution in order to become registered engineers—although they are well qualified to do so. It is very laudable to have a body such as the CEI as a focal body such as the CEI as a focal point for professional engineers provided that it represents them

To say that the CEI "do brace all professionally quengineers who wish to es-their right to practise EEC " is misleading inde-Yours faithfully, R. H. SODEN, Silsoe House, Park Village East, London, NWI.

From Mr M. R. Hasan

Sir, 1 have followed interest tha corresponder the status of "non-Chari professional engineers
think that the letters
Smker (April 24) and M ting (May 7) are a positive tribution to this open Without guing into the and cons of belonging constituent body of the C of Engineering Instituti quote helow excerpts fro the Association of I
Graduates and Students
published in the issue c
2 of New Civil Engine weekly magazine of the ! tion of Civil Engineers : "A third of responder dissatisfied with the they are receiving and blame employers late interest for this. To question: 'Does member the Institution serve any purpose other than qualif for von? a rather dep. 'No' comes from 45 per . Yours faithfully.

M. R. HASAN

2 Cranleigh Close,

Modern Engineers of Bristol (Holdings) Limits

all but unfortunately this is not the case at present.

Salient points from the Statement by the Chairman for the year ended 31st December, 1975 specialised treatment of oil drilling rig.

* Group pre-tax profit £184,010 compared with £120,241 for the previous vear.

* Overall Improved Performance of all subsidiaries reflecting the benefits from the re-organisation of the Group.

* Dividend-Equivalent gross 13.65%. (1972-15%).

* Design & Construction-satisfactory results for the past year and a healthy trend in orders for future work. * Metal Treatment Work carried out:

and pipe lines. * Patented Hypa Roof Unit-continuto be selected for a variety of industrial

applications: * Demand for industrial units developed by the Group remains at a high level.

The restoration of esidential properties, mainty Anglia, continues on a profitable base.

* The level of profitability on project.

in hand should be maintained in 1974.

* please apply to:

* please apply to:

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* soleas

on a wider variety of projects including

If you would like a copy of the 1973 Accounts please apply to: The Secretary, Modern Engineers of Bristol (Holdings) Limited,
Dixon Road, Brislington, Bristol BS45QW.

The Scottish Mortgage and Trust **Company Limited** Summary of Results

Total Net Assets at market value		£84,871,605	£106,074,462
Ordinary Stock Units: Asset Valua		100p	129½p
Farnings	net 2.57p 2.30p	gross equivalent 3.67p 3.39p	zross 2.99p 3.20p
Geographical Distribution of Investo			
Geographical wast introduced at any osci-		**	٠,
Equities: United Kingdom			47.1
United States			30.8
Japan		3.8	5.7
Europe			6.5
Australia			3.6
Other Countries			0.7
Total Equities		. 87.5	94.4
Fixed Interest	•••••	. 12.5	5.6

Summary of Statement by the Chairman, Mr G. T. Chiene.

- Gross revenue for the year was £4,267,091 compared with £3,268,684 but this comparison compared with 15,268,684 out this comparison is misleading hecause £253,000 of dividends were deferred last year for tax reasons and £115,000 in excess of a normal year's income was received this year. Allowing for this and for the new tax system earnings were slightly higher that last year. The ecommended final dividend of 1.60p makes a total of 2.30p for the year. The gross equivalent will be 3.39p compared with 3.20p last year.
- Market values fell in all countries and, adjusted for new money borrowed our assets fell by 191%. The Financial Times Actuaries All-Share Index fell by 371% whereas indices in other countries fell by smaller amounts. Our substantial foreign investments have therefore stood us in good stead this year.
- We are in the process of repaying the Eurocurrency loan raised for European investment as the bulk of the investments have oow been sold. On the other band we have con-tinued to use tha Line of Cradit to replace
- dollars we lose under the Surrenner Rule and this borrowing now amounts to \$8.1 million. The distribution of investments shows a fall in the stake in U.K. equities and an increase in the U.S.A. but these are mainly due to market movements. Some reduction was made in U.K. equities and the money placed on deposit. These should not all be regarded as
- have been for many years, but there is no confidence that profits can he maintained at a reasonable level or that inflation can be brought under control. In U.S.A. the outlook appears slightly more favourable and they are less affected by the oil situation, at least in the short run. The recent increase in Corporarion tax combined with Dividend restriction means that we cannot look for any increase in franked income this year but we certainly intend to maintain the increased rate of
- Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from Baillie, Gifford & Co., 3 Glenfinlas Street, Edinburgh EH3 6YY
- free for investment as a large part of them are held to offset the adverse effect on income of our foreign loans. • U.K. ordinary sbares are cheaper than they

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Guinness/Fenchurch: the need for conciliation

an end to the Guinness eochurch Insurance tale does not involve loss of y one or other of the par-The case for the defence, be presented today, may enerate more beat than n the present climate and sharcbolders will need o a clear head when relatofit estimates to the bid

ess common ground on can still he found, the ill be on the independent rs to come up with prac-iternative solutions to irch's ownership end capi-biens. Otherwise, Guin-eat will be bound to con-lexing its voting muscles. uld, for insignce, declare er unconditional and/or er unconditional and/or oller through an under-rights issue. Such action, or, would make the breach ic independent directors. with all that means for irch's prospects. The only ope for minority shares is a higher hid by one and a conciliatory attituda

s Holdings ance sheet ength

incial ratios elone were all lattered, then Sears would a of the more structure is in the market thanks to rong asset and liquidity Not only are net assets ip some 14p above the price of 29ip, disregard-ie £30m property surplus sed a year ago, but the ity resources are much than those implied by rude borrowings figure. It net fielt of £57.3m only s repayable within five this cash in hand in over vhile cash in hand is over after allowing for the of convertible loan stock in for cancellation.

artunately, other factors

s appealing—exemplified rs's yield of 8.8 per cent e ratio of 5.7. Depart nores are under political re and from current eco-uncertainties, although appears to be reasonably ne about its own opera-The same applies with ar. Motor distribution another sticky period on the engineering side, terends on an upturn in machinery where the tioo is that the Bentley my will emerga with a market share.

ne can bope for is main-profits and at this stage no basis for buying the ts: 1973/74 (1972/73)

zation £130m ets £192m (£183m) ings £67.3m (£64.8m) profit £48.3m (£46.5m) 's per share 5.2p (5.8p)

parent Paper re benefits of

onalization trent Paper confounded nics who reckoned that i not keep up the rate its growth maintained ts recovery started a

r amounted to £1m, £171,000 in 1972 and a i all-time peak of l. The bulk of this iment, as in the past couple



Sir Charles Clore, chairman of Sears Holdings: nn predictions

and concentrating on the impor-tant cellulose film side.

One rather curious feature of this period of retrenchment has been that group turnover has remained fairly static. During the latest period it has moved up somewhat, from £8.8m to £10.57m, but this still reflects no change on the volume front. With margins up from 4.9 to 9.6 per cent, over a point above the previous peak, the market must be looking for a change of emphasis from now on. emphasis from now on. In the current year there must

be worries of achieving sales expansion as growth in con-sumer spending tails off after last year's boom conditions. The group argue that being a minnow bas advantages in this situation, particularly as growth in the export division, with sales of just over £1m last year, is experted to more than compensate for any downturn at home. On the raw materials front, the group appear happier than most.

The shares fell 2p from their year's high to 40p yesterday, which leaves them selling on a fully-taxed historic p/e ratio of 4.6. At this point the rating suggests the market's view that the group has seen the best as far as recovery goes. Nevertheless, Transparent is committed to a heavy programme of new investment, £1.8m this year against a current market capital lization of £2.2m, and, on the doubled dividend a yield of 12; per cent helps make the shares look interesting.

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Copitalization £2.18m Pre-tax profits £1.01m (£0.426m) Earnings per share 9.5p (5.85p) Dividend gross 5.0p (2.5p)

Maple Macowards The property element

The f15m five-year loan facility arranged by Msple Macowards last October hardly looks cheap with interest fixed at 12 per cent over inter-bank deposit rate. But assuming that there are no unpleasant provisions in the small print, the package is well timed in the light of the subsequent difficulties in the property market. Against such a troubled back-

ground it is perbaps surprising that Maple goes to such lengths in the annual report to emphasize the involvement in property, which apparently accounts for around half its total capital employed of £38m. Since a valuation in September which threw up net assets of around 100p a share, the value has stemmed from conrationalization of the interests, chopping out ral loss making areas lopment programme will be worth well over £25m when completed and fully let, they have been obliged to shelve plans for hiving off the pro-perty side perty side.

No doubt the cash from a roperty fintation would be use ful for the retailing interests which continue to expand fast despite a hossile political climate for the sector—although it is worth pointing out that the property interests would probably command a bigger than average discount to net assets with so much of the value still locked up in a single deve-lopment. In fact, Maple's modernization programme is continuing and the current year is expected to see I3 store open-ings. Whether that will be enough to cope with both pres-sure on margins and a less buoyant climate for consumer spending remains to be seen.

Any marked improvement in the property climate would un-doubtedly help the shares, which bave fluctuated widely in recent weeks. At 271p the ordinary may have some appeal as a trading counter-albeit a speculative one.

Account: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £7.49m Net assets £20.8m (£18.2m) Borrowings £14.1m (£11.8m) Pre-tax profit £1.35m (£1.28m) Earnings per share 3.0p (4.4p)

Caravans Int Opening

losses

Caravans International warned last December that the fuel shortage was affecting all its markets; the outcome is a loss of £0.47m in the six months to February 28, against profits of just over £1m in the comparable balf last year.

Now, CI is talking of a small profit for this year, implying a second half profit of perhaps half the comparable £1.4m; though the prospect of useful profits in South Africa, whose tax liability cannot be offset against United Kingdom losses, means that there is unlikely to be much below the line for shareholders. CI bad boped that with some

50 per cent of its touring cara-vans, which account for nearly three-quarters of its total production, both made and sold ahroad, it would be well equipped to ride out the United Kingdom troubles, which reduced CI to just 45 per cent of normal production during the three-day week.

However, a 100 per cent leap in timber prices last year and other sharply higher raw materials costs throughout a declining European market, ruled this out.

All of this could not have come at a worse time for CI, which, having demanded its dealers to sell only CI caravans, found last year that former big distributors like Gailey Group, turned elsewhere in droves. The result was overproduction from smaller companies seizing the chance to grasp a larger share of the market. Prices fell by a third and for a company like C1 with a high break-even point, this hurt.

And with 65 other inde-pendent carevan makers still in existence, this situation is likely to take some time to settle down, uncertainty which the shares, down 12p to 23n yesterday, could have difficulty in coping with until the full extent of the damage is known.

Interim 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitolization £1.9m Sales £16.67m (£16.75m) Pre-tax loss £0.47m (£1.4m*) Dividend gross I.04p (2.5p)

Eurocurrency: can banks cope?

The prophets of doom have been well to the forc in predicting the domise of the Eurocurrency market of late. Dark was gestions have been made that a short, sharp crisis of confidence in such a notoriously unregulated market is all that is needed to bring the credit pyraneeded to bring the credit pyra-mid crashing, humbling even the mightiest banks.

The fears may not be entirely misplaced but are certainly overdone. The question is not so much whether the market can continue-it unquestionably can whatever crises of confidence it has yet to face. More fundamental is wbother it can continue in its present form. In the sense of fulfilling the traditional function of intermediary between bor-rowers and lenders there is every reason to suppose that the bank-ing system will eventually prove itself to be essentially inade-

In the midst of the present

verse. According to Morgan Guaranty, the volume of medium and long-term credish had risen from less that 57,000m in 1972 to \$21,500 in 1973 and already in the first quarter of the present year the total lent had risen to over \$12,000m. The pool of deposits meanwhile had climbed from \$105,000m at the end of 1972 to \$150,000m at the end of last year and was up by another \$10,000m at the end of the first quarter. All of this, moreover, took in a negligible contribution from the vastly increased flow of oil dollars into Arab exchequers. Confidence bas been high that the Arabs will ultimately re-route a large proportion of these oil dollars back into the Eurooil dollars back into the Eurodollar market, from whence they
can be freely lent to those countries auffering the impact of the
higher oil prices. The nosition
of the commercial banks as the
arbiters in the centre of this
merry-go-round looks, on the
face of it, to be immensely powerful and profitable.

erful and profitable.

Christopher Wilkins discusses the difficulties now arising

ability, illusory. It is almost certain that the borrowing requirement of the deficit countries and the deposit taking lending capacity of the Eurobanks are respectively much too. banks are respectively much too large and much too small for the two to be reconcilable.

Even before the full scale of the oil problem has begun to emerge the signs of stress are already apparent in the case of Italy. Italy has been the heariest single borrower in the Eurodollar market recently having raised some \$6,200m since the beginning of last year. It still needs substantially more and is necotiating for a further \$200m. negotiating for a further \$200m But the backs no longer like to lend to Italy. Common prudence dictates that a bank's

Eurocurrency boom such a con-clusion has an air of the nerioan portfelio should not be too heavily biased towards one borrower. In addition, many banks are under legal constraints not to lend above a certain limit to e particular country. And finally some banks are now seriously questioning Italy's ability to go on servicing deot at much higher levels. The result has been that the last big loan for an Italian becrease. loan for an Italian borrower (SI.200m for Mediobanca) was very nearly a disaster and few bankers now believe that Italy could repeat another loan on that scalc. Denmark and one or two

Latin American countries can be lumped into the same category as Italy and although the United Kingdom still has considerable leeway, some bankers are already questioning how much further they will be preserved to lead before they prepared to lend before they are "full up". Within the next two years or so it is not hard to envisage a number of leading countries running out of credit in the Eurocurrency market.

rful and profitable.

But even here one has not come to the heart of the problem.

Regardless of their self-imposed lending limits many of the biggest banks are shortly going biggest banks are shortly going to find their lending growth inhibited by their inability to take on new deposits. Already the ratio between equity capital end deposits of banks active in the Eurocurrency market has reacted alarming proportions.

In the United Kingdom

In the United Kingdom domestic banking market a ratio of 1:15 would probably be regarded as the top limit com-mensurate wito prudence. In the United States ratios range between 1:12 and 1:19. But in the Eurocurrency market it is now estimated that the ratios are on the scale of I:40 or 1:50 and

on the scale of 1:40 or 1:50 and rising fast.

There is no legal reason why the ratios should not rise further to, say, I:100 or even 1:infinity. But there are two practical constraints. The first is that bank head offices know they are running grave risks by allowing their pegaing to get out. allowing their gearing to get out of hand as a result of Euro-currency operations. The second is that, as the ratios rise, the confidence of depositors in the banks is likely to weaken.
On both counts the burse flow of funds into the market which

would arise if the Arabs decided this was the best place to locate their reserves—admittedly a questionable assumption—would very rapidly bring even the biggest banks to breaking point. They would simply have to close the doors and refuse to take further deposits.
It is clear even now that

It is clear even now that depositors are losing confidence in some banks, encouraged by doubts about whether the market bas either the ability or the willingness to pick up the pieces in the event of a bank finding itself unable to generate deposits and meet its lending commitments as they fall due. Significantly, a number of commitments as they fall due. Wonder that bankers should now Significantly, a number of be passing through Arab terri-Japanese and Italian banks are tories literally in their hundreds.

already having to pay anove interbank rute to raise funds.

Any loss of confidence hy depositors would almost containly atrike the small hanks first, but it is questionable whether the resultant re-routing of funds into the bigger and more prestigious banks could be absorbed by them without ad-

obsorbed by them without advancing the point at which they their capital : deposit ceilings. In short, the lending capacity of the world's commercial banks seems likely to run out of steam

just which the demand from borrowers is rising most quickly.
If this scenario is right ao the banks were no longer abic to act in their classic role of intermediary, how could the bor rowing requirement be met The most simple answer would be for the banks to receive regular injections of new equity capital to keep their ratios with in bounds. But since the world's equity markets are clearly in no mood to stomach a steady flow or rights issues this solution would also seem to presuppose whole-sale nationalization of leading lanks. Some senior bankers be-

lieve this to be unavoidable.

The only alternative would be for the banking system to be by-passed entirely. Borrowers would have to deal directly with lenders and the chief role of the banker would then be to supply the pure merchant hank-ing function of bringing the two parties together and concocting deals.
Whether such a solution would

be acceptable to lenders is another matter, however. The whole straction to depositors of the Eurocurrency system is that it enables them to lend short in a highly liquid market from which they can recover funds rapidly if necessary. Borrowers, on the other band, are interested only in borrowing for long maturities.

How these contradictions can be seemed by the second system. the Eurocurrency system is then

be recocciled remains in ques-tion. The key, it is apparent, lies in the Middle East and it is small

US oil industry's image problems

The American oil industry is frustrated, to put it mildly, at the treatment it has received from the public. Congress and the media especially television, during the oil crisis. It is furious at what it sees as nothing less thao blatant prejudice against it by the television net-

An illustration of this feeling is a recent statement by Mobil Oil that "the avalanche of news on the energy crisis, emanating from the television networks, is simplistic and therefore inaccurate. Mobil believes that the news media bave blamed the eoergy sbortages largely on the oil companies. The company feels that the basic structure of television news precludes adequate in-depth coverage of issues with national impact "

The view expressed by Mobil widespread throughout the industry.

The facts of the matter are that, for Americans, the sudden creation of acuse oil shortages and the development of periol station queues came as an in-mense shock, that spawned indignation in a country where big business is always suspect and where the oil companies have long been distrusted.

The shock produced floods of letters to Wasbington and Con-aressmen, in this elaction year, felt compelled to move abead on proposals that hit at the oil

The television networks bave been singled out as the greatest enemies of the oil companies, because of their refusal to accept what they term as con-troversial oil company advertis-

The oil companies maintain that they should be allowed to buy time on television to answer their critics. The televi-sion companies reply that such controversial advertising could only be allowed if people and organizations who disagreed with the oil companies were given equal time to answer the oil company edvertisements. The oil companies have said they are willing to buy time to

let people answer their adver-tisements, but the television networks bave come back to say that they just dn not have that much sir tiroe to sell. Mobil has filed a memorandum with the Federal Trade Commission complaining about

titis treatment. The battle with the television

companies may well end in the courts. But this is just a side Issue to the main question of how best the oil industry can improve its tarnished image.

There can be no doubt that the recent publication of record first-quarter oil company earnings has served only to cement the belief that the oil crisis is largely the fault of gerrich-quick oil companies. . Frank Vogi

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end ice, 174, DW, EC,

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The Sicilian 'iron-chewer' rationalization is going abead with a merger between Banca Privata Finantiaria (with its

No longer is it fair to say "Don Michele piglia tutto" ("Don Michele takes all") as an Italian magazine beadlined nne of the earlier attempts to unravel the labyrinth of Signor Michele Sindona's financial empire two

years \$50.

In Italy, as well as in the United States, the 54-year-old former lawyer and tax consultant from Patti, near Messina, has recently been suffering rebuffs. For the past year the authorities have denied the multi-millionaire normicsless for multi-millionaire permission for a massiva capital increase for a a massiva capital increase for a hitherto obscure finance company, Finandro, which would serve as an umbrella for his controlling interest in the Societa Generale Immobiliare property and hotel group.

Signor Sindona is the largest sbareholder in the Franklin New York Corporation, which wholly owns the Franklin National Bank, the twentieth largest bank in America. This bank has been suffering a liquidity crisis which bas caused considerable concern,

bas caused considerable concern, alrhough Mr James Smith, the United States Controller of the Currency, has said he believes it to be solvent. An appropriate nickname for Signor Sindona might be "Masti-

signor sindona might be "Masti-caferro" ("Iron-chewer"), said to have been given him in his youth at Patti for, without doubt, he has devoured more companies than any other living Italian, huving them and reselling most. Signor Sindona has summed Signor Sindona has summed bimself up in one of the rare interviews given this side of the interviews given this side of the Atlantic, to The Economist in 1972. "Everything has its price, and if I think it is cheap, I buy", he said. "If it is expensive, snd I am offered a good price, I sell. I have no principles about what business to be in or not to be Events appear to bave borne him out.

Except briefly after buying the Rome English language newspaper Daily Americon, Signor Sindona in Italy has shown none of the approachability that he has displayed in the United Signor Sindona's Italian base of operations bas always been

Milan, where he migrated in 1947 from the too narrow horizons of a provincial lawyer's practice in Messina. Specializing in tax consultancy, be became connected with a small private hank, Banca Privata Finanziaria, and through it with Signor Franco Marinotti, chairman of the fibres manufacturer Snia Viscosa, who recognized his astuteoess and later put him ou the Suia board. An ability to read behind the frequently misleading figures of

company halance sheets brought Signor Sindona into contact during the 1950s with American businessmen keen on cstablishing links with Italian firms but at a loss where to begin. Signor Sindona was now rich

enough to buy control of Banca Prirata Finantiaria, in which be was joined as minority share-holder by Hambros and Conti-nental Illinois. The 1960s marked a new period.

Signor Sindona was no longer an intermediary, but could operate as a one-man merchant bank, with resources to buy a large company without immed tately reselling His attentions turned over seas. Fasco AG was founded in

Liechtenstein as a personal hold-ing company and parent to Fasco International of Luxemburg, bis vehicle for control over purchases in the United States and elsewhere. Interests were acquired in Oxford Electric in the United States, whose paper associate Brown was subsequently sold to Gulf + Western, in Finabank of Geneva, and in the meat packaging firm of Lihhy (resold to Nestle). At the end of the 1960s Signor

Sindona belped the Vatican for e time in getting rid of numerous Italian boldings under its policy geographical diversification. which he retained were those in Societa General Immobiliare ton's Watergate complex) and Banca Unione, used in a drive to attract funds from small depositors. Signor Sindona suffered a

spectacular defeat in 1971 in an attempt—the second—to win control of Bastogi. He launched traly's biggest ever public take-over bid, acting officially for unnamed clients with whom Hambros was known to be connected. But Signor Sindona was outmanoeuvred hy Signor Eugenio Cefis of Montedison, wbo brought Bastogi into the Montedison orbit. Thereupon Signor Sindona made known that he regarded

the American as the most promising western economy and moved to New York.

A year ago, however, he was back in Italy with a coup which, through a series of swift offers to major shareholders unknown to the management, brought him control over the property and finance group Edilcentro-Sviluppo. Two moodls later, in July, it was merged into the already giant Generale Immobiliare. In banking, too,

Banca di Messina) aod Banca Unione into Banca Privata Italiana. But clouds surround plans for Generale Immobiliare which, after inconclusive contacts for a

possible sale last year to the Milanese woman financier Signora Anna Bonomi Bolchini, was then said to be destined for Finambro, This is a holding company taken over from a fnrni-ture manufacturer from Palermo, who founded it in

An Increase in Finambro's capital was applled for from 500m lire (£320,000) to 160,000m lire. But since last summer the inter-ministerial credit committee has declined to grant the required authorization. No official reason has been given. John Earle





interests in Steel, Foundries, Engineering, Beds, Furniture, Kitchen **Furniture and Curtain Rail Systems** Salient points from the Report and Statement by the

Chairman, Mr. Eric C. Sayers, for the year ended 31st January 1974. profits before taxstion were £7,518,000 compared with £5,779,000 for 1972/73. Earnings par

shara rosa to 9.96p (fully diluted) compared with 7.99p (adjusted for changes in the rata of taxation) for 1972/73 and 4.56p five years ago, The year 1973/74 has been one of consistently high demand for almost all the Group's products but there was widespread disruption of operations caused by the strikes in the Ges and Mining

Nevertheless tha Steel Division produced record results. Damand was high and, with a full order book to axecute at more sensibla margins the Division was able to make a aatisfactory return on the significant investment which has been made in South Wales and the Midlanda to improve productivity and afficiancy.

Enginesting Division: Industrial disputes presented the Division with many problems. Customers, suppliers, and, on occasions, our own works were affacted, disrupting our production schedules and resulting in loss of output. The new foundry was completed and brought into full production and further significant progress was made in developing markets overseas. Domestic Products Division: Market conditions were generally buoyant for much of the year

though rapid escalation of material and other costs caused profit margina to ba slimmer. Slumberland and Vono bads made further progress as did Swish curtain rail systems and Grovewood'a kitchen units.

The overall results for the first quarter of 1974/75 are comparable with the improved rate of prolite esmed in the second half of 1973/74. However it is generally accepted that British Industry faces new and difficult situations in the coming months with results that are impossible to foresee. In the Group context it is important to kaep thase factors in proportion by recognising the undoubted atrengths which the Group possesses. Our technological and financial resources together with tha statua of our products in the market place give cause for confidance.

1974	197
£'000	£'00
103,885	83,28
7,518	5.77
3,878	2,39
4.55p	4.33
14,305	13,46
	£'000 103,885 7,518 3,878

Principal Group Companies...

DUPORT LTD.

Steel Division
Duport Steel Works Limited
London Works Steel Company
Limited
Flather Bright Stock Limited Engineering Division Oupon Foundries Limited John Harper & Company Limited Beglan Foundry and Engineering

Company Limited Burman and Sons Limited Errariz Limited Intalok Limited Budglown Industr Portways Limited

Slumberland Limited Vono Limited Vi-Spring Limited Swish Products Limited Grovewood Products Limited Slumberland (Australia) Pty Limited James Arthur & Co Limited Other Interests Slumberland (Ozyalopments) Limited Crownfley Limited

Domestic Products Division

Teledictor Limited

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary

高·大學主義

Business Diary: Midland's twins • Unione's disunion

1972, when Len Mather int to retire ss chief manager of the Midthere was much ion as to whether the ould look for youth or ou:a 100k for youth or ce in his successor; for youth, whether the yould be Stuart Craham colm Wilcox. In the he bank went for expeand picked Charles e of years to run to years are now up and

ays down his executive at the end of June. This
owever, the Graham/
choice has been rechoice has been ren a different way, since
e each to be chief gennaneger. Graham will
te clearing bank operad Wilcox the group's
interests, including its
impact eide. ional side both men bave spent hole working lires with

l, their recent career have widely differed Grabam has progressed traditional general mant ladder. Wilcox has had broad experience more diverse areas for he will nuw be responinstance, he is already

tirman of Midland Bonk Cornecation and its or report was being pre-

s a director of Samuel

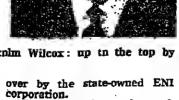


Stuart Graham (left) and Malcolm Wilcox: up to the top by different rootes.

Montagu and deputy chairman of Cook International, having heen particularly concerned with Thomas Cook ever since Midland hought its controlling stake last year.

Troubled waters

Unione Petrolifera, the powerful pressure group representing Italy's private sector oil com-panies, is in difficulties and it is said it may even break up. Members who have resigned Accordance of the Finance Accordance during the veers 1976/72 wheo the ranca) and the small indepeodent Italian group Api. Shell italiana withdrew when taken



The Unione image has suffered badly from the oil scandal now being investigated by a par-biamentary commission. Evibamentary commission. oence presented to the com-mission alleges that the Unione was the channel through which the oil companies made funds available to politicians in exchange for tax concessions and Isyourable legislation. A key witness before the com-

mission has been Vincenzo Cazzaniga, former president of the Unione and ex-chairmen of Esso Italiana. Reports are circulsting that Prices and Consumer Protection Domenico Albonetti, chairman of Total's Itelian subsidiary and meet each of the three large

nounce his resignation. He is 77, so could plead age. His successor would probably have to be an American, since, even if the Unione survives, it will be as little more than a monthpiece for the United States multi-nationals. One candidate being tipped is Giovanni Theo-doli, chairman of Chevron

Divided

One of the greatest bandicaps facing retail leaders haggling about price controls with Mrs Shirley Williams is their failure to agree with each other. There are three principal camps. First comes the food group of the Retail Consortium.

led by Colin Cullimore, fluent and photogenic managing direcof the Dewburst chain of hutcher's shops. Second in influence comes the distributors' working group of the Confederation of British Industry led by critics of the Con-

sortium who left it last year on

the grounds of under-representa-

Most recent of the trio is the Retail Food Confederation, which covers small grocers, hakers and other independent traders in perisbahles.

Mrs Williams and her senies celleagues of the Department of president of the Unione since trade groups separately. One Cazzaniga's departure a year result last week was that the ago, may later this week an-

a revised list of groceries to con-sider for permanent cut-price trading. Meanwhile, the Consortium was unable to draft a reply to this offer because one of its own

sortium had been presented with

constituent trade associationa dug in its beels at the last moment and retord a prelimin-ary return offer. Lord Redmay e, chairman of the Consortium has had to spend bis holiday weekend preparing a new and watered-down version. Members of the Retail Food Confederation believe that the Consortium is dominated by supermarket and department store interests. The Consortium persists in claiming that it represents more than 90 ner cent of

High Street trade. The three blanket groups seemed to win a rare degree of unanimity at a joint meeting last week with Alan Williams, Minister of State at the Department of Prices. They were all equally aghest at his suggestion that they might like to display lists of price ranges for up to 80 popular groceries-until they were outside, that is. It then occurred to the small traders that some of their larger rivals might find is bard to maintain vebement opposition to a plan that would

damage small traders most. The trade groups that represent the food industry are no more at reace with each other today than they were when the Conservative price freeze began more than 18 months ago. Mrs Williams can he confident of heing able to divide and rule for some time. report.

Lead Industries can finance 1974 trade

The rising price of raw materials, especially non-terrous metals, will necessitate Lead Industries barring more working control to finance debtors and capital to fineuce debtors and stock. Mr A. Davies writes in his first review as chairman.

He says that until such time as permanent financing appears
"appropriate". the group's
capital requirements will be met
by its normal banking arrangements. No difficulties are forescen this time in financing last year's higher volume of business. Then taxable profit, soared to £12.2m and thenover reached

modernizing and replacing fixed arsets and extending capacity.

This included plant extensions clates report good progress. But modernizing and replacing fixed both in the United Kingdom it has been necessary to put the and at several overseas factories to meet customers' expanding voluntary liquidation.

borrowing witich has existed since the investment in British Titan was raised in 1972, has heen replaced by the issue of

Production during tha three-day week was much better than stocks it was possible to maintain deliveries at little short of the previous year. But it is not yer possible to assess the full effects of the restrictions, though demand for most pro-The report shows that subsidiaries last year spent 5 m on that from overseas.

'Window-dressing' furore as top Yashica men clash

Tokyo, May 28.—The Japanese total for the most recent year restred to a barrier spectacle of inventories to overseas subinvestment community was treated to a line spectacle tuday when the chairman of Yashica Co, the camera maker, told a news conference at the lower stock exchange that his company had window-dressed its financial results for the year enged March 21, He called for an investigation by the exchange. saying he was sneaking on hehalf of shareholders.

The charges were denied by Mr Yoshibiro Miyata, president of the commany at a subsequent press confuserce, But the Tokyo stock exchange immediately ordered a suspension of trading in the shares offer Mr Yoshimasa Ushiwama, chairman of the company had asked the exchange to investigate the company's

situation.

Mr Miyara admitted that stecks were higher than usual, but not to the point of being irregular. He also depied that the

Yeshica recently reported sales for 1973-74 of 19,320m yen (about £28.5m;—up from 16.990m yen a year earlier. Mr Ushiyama said \$80m yen of the

Hongkong.
The chairman said that had these "forcible transfers" not taken place, Yashica would have had an operating loss of 268m yen, not a profit of 190m yen.

BEYER, PEACOCK
Moore Holdings advises the stockholders of Beyer to retain oroxy cards and take no action on extraordinary meeting called to vote on removal of five directors on June 26. Moore is sending an explanatory letter this week.

CENTRAL WAGON Company has agreed to acquire capital of Copestick & Farrell for £563.000 in 1.3m ordinary which will be placed privately for vendor.

IRWIN & CO
Mr Graham Croll and Mr Jonathan Steel, both partners in stockbroking firm of Irwin & Co, intend to form separate partnership to trade under name of Croll & Steel in October

First quarter shows good progress, and satisfactory growth is seen for full year.



Mr Berry Reed, Austin Reed's new chairman: growth record

Confident start by **Austin Reed**

Following last year's record pre-tax profits of £1.85m the Austin Reed menswear group is confident that the growth record can he maintained, particularly if overseas developments succeed in making the group less reliant on operations in the United Kingdom. Retail sales for the first quarter are ahead of the same 1973 period, which benefited from pre-VAT buying. Turnover of the manufacturing division also shows a healthy increase.

crease. To fuel its expansion, the group recently arranged a loan of 36m Belgian francs (£390,000) to assist with the financing of the new Brussels store. The loan was from the International Westminster Bank, and is repayable from mld-1976 onwards in three annal instalments. Arrange-ments have also been completed with County Bank to continue the subscription account system, and a facility of up to £6.25m is available. All in all, the board, under the new chairman, Mr Barry Reed, considers that the group has enough funds avail-able to meet hoth its medium and long-term requirements.

Stock markets

Widespread selling of gold shares

well. Harland & Wolff (17p) closed firmer on the day, while Courtaulds, with factories in Ulster, closed 2p off at 107p, in

line with the market. Hawker

Siddeley (252p) failed to hold

an early response to the annual

a fresh tumble. Corinthian Hidgs dipped to 15p after liquidity rumours. At 105p, Keyser Ullmann touched a new

low. Properties lost an initial

All dividends in new pe

Company

Latest dividends

Secondary banking issues took

ervous session yesterday with the coliapse of the Ulster execu-tive delivering a further blow to investment confidence. news from Belfast had been largely discounted by share prices, but there was a further round of small losses in the major industrials following the announcement. Turnover re-mained thin, with the day's reported bargains of 5,248 bearing witness both to post-boliday sloth and to the continued malaise of the market.

Gold shares took substantial falls as bullion prices dropped back in London. One hint was that the new French government might impose a capital gains tax. But the share market was already a prev to fears of a reversal of the speculative activity of recent months. Losses ranged to £12 in such

gold producers as Buffelsfontein (£15½) and FS Gednid (also £15½), with such financial houses as AA Corporation (362p) also

Northern Ireland's troubles cast their shadow over the in-dustrial section, although com-panies directly involved held up

Warren Tea lifts

The strength of the tea and coffee markets is reflected in

the results of Warren Tea for last year. On turnover expanded from £4.5m to £5.3m profits grew by 80 per cent to £903,000 pre-tax, with the total dividend

raised from 6p to a forecast 8p.
This year has started well
and the board expects another

improvement from its tradi-tional business. Also there will

be a contribution from the pro-

ceeds of the recent 50 per cent rights issue which were received in January. The issue was made to raise £975,000.

For the first time a regional review of South-East Asia is included in the report of Haw Par International, and in it HP

Haw Par optimism

profit by 80 pc

and pays more

Merchant Bankers say that, provided economic discipline can he preserved and confidence restored, prospects for 1974 may be "less gloomy" than at first feared.

Company
(and par values)
Caravans Int (20p) Int 1.04
Cominco (60c) Int 1505
Fairdale Textiles (5p) Fin 1.22
Wm Lawrence (£1) Fin 3.42
New River (£1) Fin 8.48
Reeves Dryad (25p) S Int 1.1
Scots National Tst (25p) Int 1.5
Transparent Paper (25p) Fin 3.73
Warren Tea (£1) Fin 5.15
† Adjusted for scrip. ‡ As foreca

Mr Richard Tarling, chair-man, says results so far justify the confidence for a year of solid growth. Slater Walker Securities have more than 20 per cent of the company.

Fairdale Textiles sails over £400,000

Much higger profits were expected by Fairdale Textiles in November, and for the year to February 2 they surged to a record 5403 000 a record £403,000.

On turnover, some 30 per cent better at £4.18m, pre-tax earnings jumped 53 per cent to £403,000, and earnings a share from 3.9 to 4.4p. The total divi-dend goes up from £71p to 1.31p. First Chicago Investments has

a 13.4 per cent stake in the

Issues & Loans

Tranwood agree to merge with Namron

yesterday agreed at an extra-ordinary meeting in London to the proposed merger with Namron Investments. Dealines in Tranwood shares, tempor-arily suspended to allow the merger, are expected to begin during the week starting June 3. The merger hrings together the mail order and printing activities of Tranwood with the

weekend news which influenced prices. The impact was marginal at most and was largely offset rmness.

by a continuing strong under
Brighter features included tone, with money still plentiful.

settled yesterday by derelop-ments in Northern Ireland although it was the collapse of the executive rather than the

equity of this London-based wholesale manufacturing

clothier and cloth merchant.

Results for 1973 are now to hand of the merged art group

of Reeves Dryad, which on an adjusted basis shows a 25 per

cent increase to £378,000 in tax-able profits on turnover up from £5.08m to £6.53m. Per-share

earnings, bowever, dropped from 5.76p to 4.93p. The total dividend of 3.75p is in line with the forecast. Though the shorter week will hit all United King-

dom companies in 1974, the value of orders on hand is over 40 per cent higher than the same period.

Looking forward to another

record year (profits on an annualised basis rose from £796,000 to £1.11m in 1973), Mr B. R. Clack, chairman of Brocks

Group, also discloses in the report that a revaluation of the properties at Poole (where a new factory bas been completed) resulted in a figure of

He adds that International Time Recording's plant at Ham-

mersmith received an offer of £673,000 for the freehold which

Taxable profit for 1973-74 was £206,000; net, £99,000 (no comparisons). Dividend, 13.48p (13.5p).

was refused.

NEW RIVER CO

HARDY (Fornishers)

Reeves Dryad

Brocks Group

manufacturing

weakened. Caravans Inter-national fell to 23p on the interim loss.
The gilt-edged market was un-

Lyle benefited from press comment but stores and food shares

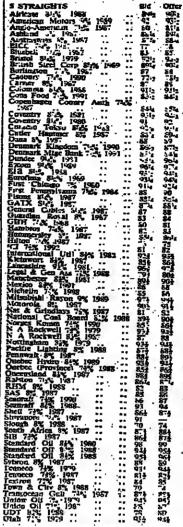
Shareholders of Tranwood

printing and packaging nesses of Namron Compretax profits for 1973 have been £222,843.

\$80m loan for Peru Wells Fargo, the owned London merchang ing arm of Wells Fargo San Francisco, has arrang a syndicate of 34 internibanks to provide an \$80

Wheelock Maritim Wheelock Maritime national has arranged fissue of 10m SHK2.00 shares in the company for premium of \$2.30 a shar will realize \$43m, which utilized to reduce borr fram the holding comp

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



Court Division 1999/84
Demokric DND 643 1999/84
Demokric DND 643 1999
Demokric DND 643 1995
EB 6FF 73 1985
Escom 70 ND 75 1985
Escom 70 ND 75 1985
Escom 70 ND 75 1987
Nat West DND 84 1989
Corderal DND 84 1989
Trans Euro Piptilos (DM) 84
Trans Euro Piptilos (DM) 85
Trans Euro Piptilos (DM) 85

Something special from the Halfax

From 1st June new Halifax Term Shares pay 8-50% (worth 12.68% gross if you pay income tax at the basic rate)



Here's something special indeed! The world's biggest building society now offers 8.50% on Halifax Term Shares (and if you pay income tax at the new basic rate, that's equal to a highly impressive 12.68%).

Provided you agree to invest for two years, Halifax Term Shares guarantee you a rate that is 1% above the interest paid on Halifax Paid-Up Shares, Class 2. Should the latter fluctuate, the Term Shares rate will move accordingly.

Halifax Term Shares require a minimum

investment of £500 and the maximum holding for an individual is £10,000 or £20,000 for a husband and wife jointly.

For further details of this investment opportunity, simply call at your nearest Halifax office. With over 260 branches and 1,000 agencies throughout the country, there's bound to be one within easy distance-just one more reason why over three million investors and borrowers have made the Halifax the biggest building society in the world.



The biggest building society in the world

Mining

Selection Trust will recoup. Spargoville costs

Because of hire-purchase restrictions, three-day week and controls on profit margius, company has returned "substantially" lower profits for first 12 weeks of current term. Over whole of 1973-74 taxable profits dropped from 53-2m on through of 52-4m. After continuing delays in small honus.
deciding whether the nickel In a generally depressed Australian dollar and the politi-cal climate will allow the go-ahead for the buge Agnew nickel SCOTTISH MORTGAGE & TRUST
UK ordinary shares are cheaper
than they have been for many
years, but there is no confidence
that profits can be maintained at
a reasonable level. In USA project. Selection Trust share-holders will find a little meat in the news that Selcast Exploration has agreed to sell nickel concentrates to Western Mining from its Spargoville location 3

Deliveries of concentrate at an annual rate of 4,000 tonnes will begin at the start of 1975 and continue for ar least 3½ years with the price related to the free nickel price. Ore will be transported by road to North Kalgurli

Mines for milling and treatment. Selcast Exploration is an 83.2 per cent-owned subsidiary of Sel-

cast Holdings, itself 60/40 cent owned by Selection and Consolidated African tion Trust.

While the impact on a carnings is fairly negligible only a small profit will achieved at present reprices, at least \$A7m of desired can be sold, despite its arcontent, that would be a full profit. content, that would be a fu

liminary figures are due Monday but it seems unl that there will be any state on Agnew.

Certainly, with the reele of Mr Gough Whitlam's La government, there will I renewal of the harde attitude towards the mining panies exemplified by Ronald Camm, Minister Mines in Oueensland He Mines in Queensland, He yesterday that the State w in future insist on 50 per Australian equity in mi ventures undertaken in the —a reversal of the prev

Andrew Wi

Wall Street

Sugar at limit-down

Pages of The fall will be n

All entri

sdvert CARTY

loc and sed run ar-

HELD IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Commodities orward copper

wn by £28.50

Foreign Exchange

Rates Barclays Bank .. 12 lat Westminster henley Trust . 13 % Oth Cent Bank 12 % T. T. Whyte . 13 % Villiams&Glyn's 12 %

Bearing Control of the Control

Bank Base

Dollar strong

against sterling made ground against all the Continental currencies and sterling.

The dollar received encouragement from the better-than expected United States April trade figures. As Continental centres had been closed at the end of last week the indicated adjustment was deferred until yesterday. The pound opened at \$2.4000, but slipped to \$2.3850 at its lowest point in the morning. It closed at \$2.3935, down 70 points on Friday's closing level, after active two-way trading. But sterling was better against the leading Continental currences with the grade variety and the contract of the contrac

Recent Issues

The Times

Share Indices

Patchy day for discount market

It was a difficult day in Lombard Street after the loog holiday weekend with conditions patchy throughout. "Calling" was heavy and a shortage of day-to-day money was evenually alleviated by Baok of England assistance that was described as "very large".

The authorities lettl a large amount overnight at miximom lending rate to nine or 10 houses and also bought eligible bills, Treasury bills and corporation bills directly from the houses oo a moderate scale.

Money Market Rates



Spot Position

Forward Levels

of Sterling

The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results

PANEL OF JUDGES

The Times is pleased to announce that the following members of the business community have kindly agreed to act as judges of the entries for The Times Awards.

Chairman

Lord Shawcross, Chairman of the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers.

Members

Michael Belmont, Cazenove and Company. Anthony Everett, Binder Hamlyn and Company. Edgar Palamountain, The M & G Group. Sir Paul Reilly, Director of The Design Centre. Hugh Stephenson, Editor of The Times Business News.

Each member of this panel has been chosen for his knowledge of a particular discipline which relates to this specialized form of communication.

Perhaps the most striking change in financial advertising in recent years has been the increasing clarity with which a company's results are presented. However, much remains to be done and it is to

encourage further progress in this important field that The Times has decided to sponsor a number of awards for the best example of the advertising of a company's results to appear in 1974.

The conditions of entry are set out below and companies are invited to send their entry at any time during this year.

Conditions of Entry

All entries are free but must have appeared in the pages of The Times Business News during 1974. The following are the categories in which awards will be made:

- I Colour. All sizes.
- 2 Black and white. Half page or larger, or
- 3 Black and white. Less than half page or equivalent.
- First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category.

Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve month period 1 January - 31 December 1974 and

should take the form of art pulls mounted on board, with a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged. They should be sent to:

Michael Mander,

Advertisement and Marketing Director,

The Times Awards,

The Times, Printing House Square, London EC4P 4DE.

Presentation of the awards will be made at a dimer given by The Times at the conclusion of the competition.

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The Regent Street redevelopment scheme in Bristol.

The Regent Street redevelopment scheme in Bristol.

Last week's government statement on the future of business rents will at least do something to relieve the uncertainty which has been besetting the market. This factor as much as anything bas caused the sluggishness increasingly apparent during the past few weeks, resulting in a dearth of new schemes.

Meanwhile, those schemes which have been going ahead have usually been in promising locations outside London where planning was in an advanced stage. In Gloncester, for example, Woodchester Property Holdings, a subsidiary of Berkeley Hambro, have obtained planning consent for an office block on the banks of the city. It is hoped that work will start at the end of the year.

The scheme is at 221 West.

work will start at the end of the year.

The scheme is at 221 West-gate Street. Designed by Newman Levinson and Partners, it will bave about 60,000 sq ft of carpeted office space in e low-rise building consisting of ground and three upper floors, all air-conditioned. Extensive parking is to be provided and the sire will be landscaped in keeping with its riverside setting. Sidney Noble and Co, who ecquired the site for Woodchester, are dealing with the letting.

Work is nearing completion

being carried out by Chester-field Properties, is at the junction of Merchauts Road and Regent Street. The building has been designed by Sir John Burnet Tait Powell and Partners to barmonize with the general architecture of the area. When finished it will provide about 10,200 sq ft of air-conditioned offices on ground and four upper floors. The agents are Lalonde Bros and Parham, of Bristol.

There bas been some activity

existing eccommodation, with land for a further 200,000 sq ft, which will be developed to individual requirements.
Four large buildings to be retained were put up during the war and they range in size from 27,000 sq ft to 81,000 sq ft. They are to be improved and modernized where necessary and extensive landscaping will be carried out. Joint agents are Dixon Henderson and Co, of Liverpool, and H. H. and J. Robinson, who acted for Lucas in the negotiations.

In Yorkshire work has begun on the Ossett Spa trading estate, a development being carried out by Metropolitan Property Developments. The same developer's Roundwood Estate on the opposite side of the MI at junction 40, now almost fully let. A first phase of 25,000 sq ft is heing built on the estate and will be avallable for occupation in the antumn.

The whole site extends to

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No. 001170 of 1974
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Dancery Division Companies Court
In the Maner of R. & M. CRANE
SERVICES Limited and in the Maner
of the Companies Act 1948,

SERVICES Limited and In the Manter of the Companies Act 1948.

Nosice is bereity given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-samed Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 21st day of May 1974 presented to the said Court by British Crane Hive Corporation Limited whose Resistered Office is clausite at Wharf Road, Birmingham. all 1207, Came Hives.

And that the said Patison is directed to be beard before the Court siring at the Royal Courts of Justice, Saned, London WC2A-21L, on the 17th day of June 1974, and any creditor or, contributory of the said Company destrous to support of oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in preson or by his Counteel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the indensigned to any creditor or count-butory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the resoluted churse for the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the resoluted churse for the same.

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NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on. or send by post to, the above-named Notice in writing of bis intendion so to do. The Notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person of firm and toust be signed by the person or firm or his or their solicitors (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later tham 4 o'clock in the alternoon of the 14th day of June 1974.

Place. Carter Lane. Loudon ECAV 3A1, has been approinted LIOUIDATOR of the above named Company with a Committee of Inspection, Dated this 23rd day of May, 1974.

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No. 001171 of 1974
No. 6 (Rule 29)
IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies. Court in the matter of GLUBCROFT Juneted and in the matter of CLUBCROFT Juneted and in the matter of the Companies. Court of the Microsophic Court of the WINDING UP of the above named Company Jo., the Might work and Prover of the Establish Court of Justice as on the 21st day of Justice as and Tustice and Development as the Royal Courts of Justice, Stream, Lumino MCCA, L.L. on the 17th day of June 19th, and any creditor or court bustice for the State and Courts of Justice as of Justice as a follows:

MESSES. COCHRANES, 55 Skidmouth of the Court of the resultance have for the Sante.

MESSES. COCHRANES, 57 Skidmouth of the Properties of the Established Spot and Courts for the resultance charge for the Sante Court of the said Period on the remarked charge for the Sante William III. Turbine Generators and Australians of the period of the

ment of the regulated charge for the state.

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WEYLARCH Limited (in Liquidation

Notice is berely given pursuant to a 233(7) of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of CREOTTORS of the above-named Company will be had at the office of Meetry Stoy. Hayward & Co. Characted Accountaints of 95 Wignore Street London Will 9AA, on the 6th day of Juste 1974, at 12.15 in the alternoon for the purpose of fifting a vacancy in the Continuities of Inspection.

Dates this 15th car of May, 1974. M. J. SPENCER, Liquidator.

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In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in the matter of EVANS FENCENG (BASINGSTOKE) LTD. and in the matter of the Companies Act. 1948.
By Grde ol the High Court of Insider dated 27th November, 1973. I. I.N. GODFREY HIGHLEY, Courted Accountant of Messes, WEST & DRAKE, HIGHLEY & CO. 14.16 Market Place, Reading, RG1 LER, but been appointed LIOUIDATOR of the above named Company.
Ad debts and claims should be sent. to me.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1974.
L. G. HIGHLEY, F.C.A.
Liquidator.

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CECIL L. ROTENBERG. O.C. Suste 202, 1240 Bay Street Toronto, Ontario, Canada. In the matter of LEMARE CON-STRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED. 2- Order of the High Coar of Justice dated the eighth day of March, 1974. Mg BRIAN MILLS of I Wardrobe Place. Carter Lane Justice

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Yr Urdd, SCOTLAND.— on, Reporting Scotland, C	Thames. 2.30, Crossroads. 2.50, 11 Chuckleheads.* 2.55, Thames. 12 60. Granada Reports. 6.25.	1.30 The Name of the Game. 2.50 am, Render to Caesar.	pads. 7.44, Funny Face, 7.30, Thames. 3.30, Ripude. 11.30, Prayers.	room-evaliable, share amerilles, 552	Alect year perfect permer by calling,	sherming, five the highest each prices for all kinds of Olamond Jewellery. Rings, Victoriana and Gold Sewellery. Old Gold and Nourreigns. Business transacted with E	champson ancestry including sire. Yateky 873273.	UROPEAN AND WORLDWIDE
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d the House 255 thanks of	he Puttre, 12.00, Fable, 12.05 pm, cir	al 1000, the Man Extra 1-20 V	my. 1235, Weather.	equipped kinchen, Garden, All pamentales throughout the bouse,	TUVELLET OUT TO MAKE SHAFE!	wait amp. Virtually new. 1330, 584	Holidays (TM), 8 South Caling Rd.	lato lune. Tentrek Chicelbury
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I	lister N	olliger-Builtgariner, Haydn.† 8.86. R. ews. 8.05. Your Midweek Choice.	ay. A Theare in the Family, by A. Rawlinson, part 1: Curtain Up. 180, News. 4.05, The Crus of madon. 4.35, Story Time. Death to e French. 5.04, PM Reports. 5.55. Section.	THE SAME WANTED	Secretary of the second	ment. Cutters twice 18,950. Bank	47 Kendall Road, Beckenham, Kent. 01-658 1559/0. (ATOL 061 ACD.)	OI-957 9738/3364. London, W8 4SG.
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2.02 pm. Thomes 2.30, 7, 14, 2.55. Dr St	nicase. 12.30 cm. Weather. HTV 61 YMRU/WALES: As HTV careft; 6.3	16. Homeward Bound, continued, pr 30. Puni di Vista. 7.00. Perciologias	SC Radio London, W.9 VHF, 206M.	Extensive choice of colour			ACTVICES. HOSIS STS. 01-580 7733 HE GREEK ISLANDS IN 74 Sun	13-35's Tal- 01-550 5773, Supporter
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Challenge, 7.98, Thames, Elite Unit, 10.35-11.30, Ray 19 separal.	A0, Thames, S.29, Orbit 3, S.29, Editorscooks, S.59, News, 6.81, Report Science, S.59, News, 6.81, Report Science, S.59, News, 6.81, Report Weles, 6.34, The Britain Western Musical Thanderbox. Ev. 88, Thames, 31.39, Main in a Science, 12.30 am, Westher, HTV 6.1 YMRU/WALES: A3 HTV 6.28 pm. Miri Mawr. 4.35-4.58, Miri nt 10.11 & 10.11	65, Music on the Air. 9.00, Concers, Com. 2 Bernard Rands, 9.15, Impres- and	nital Radin, 24-hour movie, new discusses station, 95.8 VHF, 539M.	84 Edgware Rd., W.Z., 01-723 4035.	201586 4448	perno apecialist. Mra Gordon on 326	o months—Consest Toront of Stid	18—35 Vichicology and computer tours, 5-a.e. Project 67, 14 Grana lan Road W. C. 1, 242 500b.
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Continued on page 28

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1000 1000 1662

BIRTHDAYS

ERNESTINE A. I. LITTLE, Happy 21st birthday to a real nice ladz. Love from Peter and all your friends. P.S. It wasn't a borse.

MARRIAGES

HAODOCK: O'SULLIVAN.—On May 13. al Readons, Peter A. Heddock to Thetma Mary O'Sulliven, nee Pala-sanisa, both of Crowthorne, Berk-shire.

shire.

OMDND: PDWRIE.—Un May Sift at Caxton Hall, London, Roger Omond to Mar Peertia.

ROBERTS: TALBOY.—Un Jah May in Jessey, John Roberts of L'Escouet S. Quen to Maryan Gweneth dangsier of Mr and Mr. Parrick E. Astor Tilbor of Armshired Drive, St. Peterature, Florida, L.S.A.

PEARL WEDDING

STDNE: LAWRENG L.—On. May. 10.
1943 at St. George . Harouse Scorre.
London, by P. Rev. P. N. Wares,
M.C. Tom Stone to Jos Lawrence.
Present address: Britished Lodge.
Luddow, Shronking.

GOLDEN PEDDINGS

CON: DARVILL.—On 29th May, 1914, a) Slough, Stewart Cox to Phyllis Dar-ill. Still at "Neilnee", Gerrards Cross.

DEATHS

ALSOP.—On May 26, in Washington, Seewart Ason, oil 5530 Springtond Lune, Washington, D.C. Funeral service on Wednesday at St. John Church, Lafayete Square, Washington, at 10.30.—E.D 7.

DEATHS

SHORT.—On 28th May, 1974, Margaret and 84 dearly listed by Ted and Windrid Wherry and her many relations and french Funeral, 11.45 a.m., Friday, 31st May, Church of St. John the Bartist, Barton, Nr Peterborough, followed by cremation at Markolm, Family Howers only.

HOLIDAYS AND VIL

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"... teach me to do thy will, for there art my God! Let the good agent lead me."—Psalm 142, 10 (R.S.V.)

BIRTHS

BAGSHAWE—On 28th Mas, 1974, ar the Lambeth Hospital, to Daptine, with oil Nicholds Bagshawe—a and.

BARBSWELL—On 27th May at 27 Weibrek Street, W. 1 to Sarah thee Romani and Nicholas Bardswell—a desighter, a usier for Catherine,

BZITHTUDE—On Mas 20th, 1974, at 5t. Thomas's Hospital, London, to Margaret (nee Turner) and Michael —a son (Manhew Frank).

CRESSWELL—On Eath Mas at Queen Charlottes Hospital to Clare thee Turner and Michael —a son (Manhew Frank).

CRESSWELL—On May 17th at Coulommies Hospital, to Clare (nee Perkins) and Edward Cleret—a son.

CREWITHER—On May 17th at Coulommies Hospital, to Clare (nee Perkins) and Edward Cleret—a son.

CREWITHER—On May 18th May, 1974, to Just and Jud; —a son (Benjama John Hohvedli, a brother for Nicols-Clare.

ELSTER—On May 18th to Mary Ince-BIRTHS Clare.

ELSTER.—On May 14th to Mary 10st Vendsles-Liewebril and Michael Elster-e daughter.

HEDLEY-DE-YT.—On 18th May, 1974, at 5t. George's Hospital, S.W.I. to Glycia, wife of Giles Hedley-Dentsa daughter.

HODGK1-SON,—On Var 17th at St.
Panh Hospital, Hemel Hempstead, or
Brenda and Michael—a daughter
Hessica Sarah Janel, a sister lot

Andrew,
HORWOOD,—On May 28th as Kang's
College Hospital, to Jennifer tree
Willettl and Michael—a daughter
(Marina Erelyo Ann), a abare for
low-lon Marina Erelyo Ann), a abster for Joseph Localyn Localyn Localyn Hubbard Localyn Localy

David,
Da Karet.

PAPAZOGLOUL—On 25th May, to Leon and Jessiea Ince Rutherford) at South Shields Maternity Hospital—a daughter (Eleon Eleabeth Ameetiki).

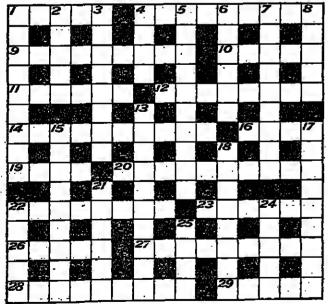
PAULO.—On May 25th at St. Mary's Hospital. Paddinston (Lindo Wing). to Prue and Pedro—a son.

PERCY.—On 36th May, 1874, at St. Tarcasa. Wimbledon, to Adricane (nee Livockt and Mark Piercy—a daughter (Beth). daughter (Beth), POULTON.—On May 27th to Helen Ince Wonlieyl and Roger a son (Michael John).

Song, 624 Finabley Road, Golders Green, N.W.II Lomorrow (Taursday) by 2 p.m.

OADN'Y.—On May 23rd, 1974, efter years of pain courageously home, John Gordon (fare Royal Frings Corps), ol. Little Horkesley, Colche-let. Service 1.15 p.m., Friday, May 1981. Little Horkesley Church, Jol-lowed by cremation.

DAVIS.—On May 27th, 1974, Ethel Gertrude, vi I Earlstone Court, Earls Arenue, Frilkestone, Kent, wille of the late L. A. Davis of Reistus, and mother of John, Geof and Pal-Fineral service. Holy Trinsly Church, Folkestone, on Friday May 31ss, 3 a.m. Flowers to Hambrook and Johns 1 Dover Read Folkestone, DFOWGH.—On May 25th in Institute. DFOWGH.—On May 25th in Institute. Brederick George, aged 60, of 23 Meriand Rise, Tattenham Corner, Service at St. Marks Church, Tattenham Corner on Friday, May 14th at 11.15 a.m. Flowers may be seen in Tureloves, Satton, Surrey. DERBYSHIRE CELIA WINNIFR ED. of 43 Athersone Road, Lonon, Beds.—Passed eway in the Luton and Dunstable Hospital on 24th May, 1974, in her 79th year PRYNN.—On 25th May, to Yvorne Ince Wheaton) and Norman Pryno—a sou (Christopher John Nicholas). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13.699 This puzzle, used at the Edinburgh regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 14 per cent of the finalists.



talks perhaps

1 Border protest? (5).
4 Died at the end-of a game of croquet (6, 3).
9 This I have somehow to face if I do the honours (9).
10 Jack's back thrice, in opposite directions (5).

8 Agree talks perhaps for Gitche Gumee etc. (5, 5).
6 Oriental flower festival (6).
7 Is it the President's place to go thus in his enthusiasm? (9).
8 Heavyweight not up on poiots (5). 10 Jack's back thrice, in opposite directions (5).

11 Hark ye money is returned free from deductioo (6).

12 Mailt beer brew gets shaking 18).

14 Ail those throusands of American dollers? (5, 5).

16 The load, one hears, must take its turn (4).

18 Heavyweight not up on points (5).

Seize contentious point (a merry thought?) (6-4).

Presumption of damage to gear on car (91.

A heath plant hill meo cultivate no eod (9).

18 Car spy loses her hair with unintelligent workers (8).

16 The load, one hears, must unintelligent workers (8). Take its turn (4).

19 A wrong to right (4).

20 Uohappy crime? It's 2 22 Cubed root of carrots? (5). Scream! (4, 6).

21 This O type photograph was perary (5).

22 This O type photograph was perary (5).
bls invention (8).
23 Satirist's call to the option Caesar off (4).

(6).
26 is it possible for a new Solution of Puzzle No 13,698
driver to get in a groove?

driver to get in a groove?

(5)

27 He's not even sacked?
(3, 3, 3).
28 Unlike the sleep of Joel's pld men 19).
29 A star in computer language (5).

DOWN

1 Sweet sleeper oo a bank at Relemont (9).
20 ld king demanding shelter, say? 15).
3 For French company inside worker, R plantation (8).
4 Top dog, "tis said (4).

1 Sweet siceper of a bank at Relmont (9).
2 Old king demanding shelter, say? 1.5).
3 For French company inside worker, R plantation (8).
4 Top doc, 'ils said (4).

BIRTHS

DEATHS DURHAM MATHENS.—On May 26, 1974, at 39 Hill Street, W.L. Elect. widow of Major Durham Marchews, O.B.E., 17th Lancers, and daughter of the late Sir John Talbot Power. Bt., D.L. J.P., Red Cress vice-oreated in Sulfolk. Funeral and memoral service arrangements to be amounteed size.

ELLIOTT.—On May 77th 1974 Wal-REES.—On 3rd May et Chien Mark a Hospital, Rochampton, to Margaret (nee Murit and Robert—a daushler, asker for Adna. REES.—On 38th May, at Oncen Char-lome's Hessital, to Appe and Ed—a SCHOTT.—On 25th May, 1973, at home to Judith free Read and Geolites—a sun (Benjamin David), a brothet fer Jenathan ELLIOTT.—On May 27th, 1974, Wal-burgh Elliort, mother of Ethel, Kavan, Len and Basil. Loved and sauly masted. Jonathan.

BWIFT.—On May 25, to Elizabeth and

Gary—a son (name cull under consideration).
THOMPSON—On 25th May, to Anne
Ince Watkins) and Suact—a son
(Jame Nicholas fiolicot)

followed by cremation at Martineza. Family Howens only.

SEELMERSDALE.—On May 7th. 1974. alter a long illness, Ann Ince Onliteri, widow of Lionel and mother of Roser. Lavima, Olivia post Daphne. Fumeral service at St. John's Church, Cove. Thursday, May 30th. at (1.30 a.m. No Howers, please, donations to Farnborough and Cove Memorial Hospital, Farnborough, Hants.

SUREN.—On May 2th, 1974 pencelully in a London nursing home. Luciente Marcelle, widow of William Theodore Suren, Funderal service at Teddington Cemetery, Church Rd., Teddington Rd., St. London, W.1.

TATE.—On May 7th, suddenly and missed.

ARER—On May 25th, peacefully, at a Cheltenham ourning home. Ewelyn Frances Marira, aged 91, widow el Maior Stanley C. Faber, killed maction 1917. The tuners, service will take place at Cheltenham Crematerium on Monday. June 1rd, at 3.0 p.m. inquartes to belim Smith and Company, Cheltenham 25383. TONKIN.—On May 21rd to Barbara and Man—a sen foliver Charlest. and Man—a sen (Oliver Charles).
TLRNEA.—On May 25, 25 St. Teresa's, Windledon, to Susan there Burnt and Nicolas—a daughter
VIGDBS—On May 28th, 1974, at the Westminster Hospital, to Cristina and Ma un Visors—a son,
WILSON.—On May 24th to Jeanne and Michael Wissor—a daughter this Anneb, a sister for Charles and Andrew. Company, Cheisenham 25383.

FORD-SMITH.—Pea.ciully, on May
Nth, at his home. Iv The Abbey,
Romsey, Hants., George Wakelyn,
sped 69 years, beloved husband of
Elizabeth and father of Rachel, Jennetta and ril-hard, Cremation private,
his flowers, please.

GANNOOD BUGU MARCHE OF

in the control of the

aged by parts. beloved husband of Elizabeth and Eather of Rachel, Jennetta and st. hard. Cremation private, no flowers, please.

GAYWOOD. HUGH MARCUS.—On Sinday, May Josh, 1974, peacefalls, of 2 Holdemburst Avenue, Bournemouth. Beloved husband of Rits, father of Roser and Grandra of Jason. Service at Bournemouth Cromatorium, on Thursday, Mah May, at 9 a.m., Family dowers only please. Donalions in his memory may be sent to Cancer Research, c.fo Miller Brothern Ltd. Hy Backatés, Christohurh. Telephone 2439

GILLINGHAM.—On May 27th, Percival Hugh, of Lyndburst, London Rd., Guildford, passed pencefully avey, and 87 years. Funeral Stoke Church on Friday, May 21st, at 2.30 p.m. Inferrent: he memory may be sent to Cancer Research, c.fo Miller Brothern Ltd. Hy Stages, Christohurh, Telephone 2439

GILLINGHAM.—On May 27th, Percival Hugh, of Lyndburst, London Rd., Guildford, passed pencefully avey, and 87 years. Funeral Stoke Church on Friday, May 21st, at 2.30 p.m. Inferrent his plant of Lyndburst, and 76 years, of Lone Head House, Shepley, Huddersfield, husband of John and the left George, Service at Hyddersfield Parish Church on Mendersfield Farish Church on Mendersfield Frematorium. No Howers or lesion, Telesch, but donations in Italian, and Telesch, but donations in Italian, and the left George, Service at Hyddersfield Formatorium, No Howers or lesions, Telesch, No. 1, 1974, at 8th May, a House of the late Thomas and Morther Hubbled Formatal Service, Travity Service, Hubbert, Formatal at 12.30 o.n., co. 31st May, 1974, at 8th May, 1974, at 8th May, 1974, at 8th May, 18 May, 1974, at 8th May, 1974, at 1990, May 20th, 1974, at 1990, May, 1974, at

Flowers and enquiries to Minnery. Beabil Julia B.

WILDER — An May 2n, peacefully, Major John Grahom Wilder, R.A. 1971. Delored Busbonn of Uran, of Church Farm. Baston Grey, Malmesbury. Fuperal at Easton Grey, Mannesbury. Fuperal at Easton Grey, May 30, 12 noom. Farmin Bywers only. Donations, if wished, to Easton Grey Parish Church.

WILLIAMS.— On May 24th, at Linandough Hospital, Montassue Gordon (Solectory, of 21 Cliston Road, Penarth, beloved busband of Marjone, dear lather of Andrew, Vicky and stepfather of Diana, and grandfather of Richard, James, Adsont and John. Funeral service at All Saints Church, Penarth, on Friday, at 2 p.m., afterwards private at Thorshill Crematorium. Family Bowers only.

WILSON.—On 25th May, Dorothea Ella Gordon, Iormerly of Kingston-on-Thames, wife of the lats Harry Warren Wilson: dearly loved by John and Pameia, and by her grandchildren Mary, Paul and Gregory.

WOOD.—On 25th May, suddenly, at home, 17 Wallace Fleids, Epsom, Ada, beloved wife of Northan Wood, and devoted mother of Philip, Hillary and Nichoka, Funeral at Randill's Park Crematorium, Leatherfread, Surrey, at 2 p.m. on Monday, 3rd June, Flowers to Alfred and Ewart Longhars, 21-23 Kingslon Rd., Ewell, Surrey, Tel. 01-33 1077. ENRMAN.—On May 7th, 1974, after a short illness, Boris Behrman, of 34 Em Tree Rd., N.W.S. Em Tree Rd., N.W.S.

BUTLER, HULOA EDITH, of 37

Wood Lane, N.6. aged 87, who
passed away in Hospital, on 26th
Mas. Funeral Service to be held on
Monday, 3rd June, at St., Augustine's
Church, N.6, at 1,00. to be followed
by interment at Highgate Cemicary,
II 2,00. No flowers by request, bit
donations to Cancer Research Fond.

ut 2.00. No flowers by request, but donations to Cancer Research Fond.
CALDCLEUGH.—On May 21th, 1973, in a mursion home and of I Dinale Grove. Gatley. Chestine, Authory Herbert Caldeleugh, aged 82 years, dearly loved father of Audrey, very dear father-in-law of Kenneth, dear grandpu of Averd, Suran and Roberta, and a loved great-grandpa of Nicola, Mark, Andrew and Timothy. Service at Macclestfield Crematorium, on Friday, May 18ts, at 3.30 p.m. Enguiries and flowers to Jeraultan Alcock and Sons Ltd. Brook Rd. Chesdle, Chesdrie Tel f61-123 2047. Chesdle, Chesdrie Tel f61-123 2047. Chesdle, Chesdrie Tel f61-123 2047. Chesdre, Chesdrie Short filmers, Mrs. Jessic Cherry, of 18 King Geower Avenue. Wakongor-Thames, in her 88th year, videw of Henry J Cherry and Jean more telling. Alconding the soft of Henry J Cherry and Jean more telling to the soft of Henry J Cherry and Jean more telling. The soft of Henry J Cherry and Jean more telling to the soft of Henry J Cherry and Jean more telling. The soft of Henry J Cherry and Jean more telling to the soft of Henry J Cherry and Jean more telling. The soft of Henry and William, Function of Henry

and a loved geat-grundra of Nacola, Mark Andrew and Timothy, Service at Macelestiad Cremonorium, on Friedry, May 1st., at 3.70 p.m. Enquiries and flowers to Ionathan Aleock and Sons Ltd., Brook Rd., Cheadle, Theolive Tel Foli-12 200.

CHERRY—On 20th May, rescelably, of 18 King Geowe Avenue, Walton-on-Thames, in her 8962 year, videw of Henry J Cherry and their mother of Box and May, Ceptuation at St., John's Cremonorium, Working 2 p.m., Fildry, 31c, May, Arraneerents Freez, W. Chits, Walkon-on-Thames, in her 8962 year, videw of Henry J Cherry and their mother of Box and May, Ceptuation at St., John's Cremonorium, Working 2 p.m., Fildry, 31c, May, Arraneerents Freez, W. Chits, Walkon-on-Thames, in her 8962 year, videw of Henry J Cherry and their mother of Box and May, Ceptuation at St., John's Cremonorium, Working 2 p.m., Fildry, 31c, May North Cherry and Walken Down of Lack and Olive and brother of David, saddenly in London. Service West London Cremonorium, Harrow Road, W. 10 1 1 n.m. Thursday
CHRISTOPHER—On May 24th, 1974, present of Finds and Cremonorium, Barr Road, Brishon, on Friday, May 31 gt 1,30 p.m., No Bowers, by remest, Donaldons if required, to cancer presents
CTOTHERE—On May 25th, 1974, 20th Lancette, St. Like, St. Church, St. Christopher, Pears and Son, 623 Finchley Road, Golders Green, N. W.II tomorrow Chursday, by 2 p.m., No Bowers, Everton and Son, 624 Finchley Road, Golders Green, N. W.II tomorrow Chursday, by 2 p.m., No Bowers, Everton and Son, 624 Finchley Road, Golders Green, N. W.II tomorrow Chursday, by 2 p.m., No Bowers, Everton and Son, 624 Finchley Road, Golders Green, N. W.II tomorrow Chursday, by 2 p.m., No Britand Rowers only to Lancetan Browne, Lymington, Maris, Louren Policy, Church Sway, Hanns, Filday, May 31m, 11,30 a.m., No letters, no mounting, browney Chursday, by 2 p.m., No Browne, Lymington, Maris, Louren Policy, Church Sway, Hanns, Filday, May 31m, 11,30 a.m., No letters on browned to Heart Foundation, Apocal, Glouceater Place, On May 26th, 1974, etc.

Foundation Append, Gloucester Place, London, W.I. Family flowers only to Lannham Browne, Lyminston, Harts, 1986.—On May 26th, 1974, pencefully, 21 St. Loseph's Hospital, Presson, Edward Fresson, Edward and a loving mandiather, Funeral at St. May's mandiather, Funeral at St. May's Church, Great Eccleston, on Thursday, May 36th, at 11.30 n.m. BYI.FE.—Un May 26th, 1974, with tragic sandecuces in his 67th year. Alexander Julius Rylke, beloved husband of Maria Rylke and father of Christoober Rylke and Nina Flakelar. Funeral service wol be beld on Saturdey, 1st June, at 2,00 p.m. at the Franciscan Friary, South Ascot. All further inquiries and flowers to J. Burke, Funeral Borector, Sunphaghill, Ascot. Tel., Acot. 21508.

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DICK. MURREL ANGELA. A service of thankstrving will be held for Mrn M. A. Dick at the Parish Charich. Mouldord, near Wathmotord, at 3 pm on Fidday, 14th June. For further details phone Reading 476712 GOSLING.—A memorial service will be held for Cost Henry Oosing, at St., Mary's Church, Hadrich Broad-Oak, on Wednesday, June Lah, at 3 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

adored only son end brother, Charles lan Ballantine Wells, Major, Boyal Artiflery, accidentally killed on acute service, May 29th, 1942. Joan and Alleen.

BACK.—In proud memory of Captain O. R. B. Back, R.N., killed in action commanding H.M.S. Orion, Crete, 29 May, 1941.

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CRITCHER, Lilian Crincher, spinster late of 4 Old Ualts Cottages, Badger Rake Lane, Ledsham, Elesmere Port, Chesture, died at Bebington, Cheshire on 23rd November, 1973 Port, Chesture, died a Bebington.
Cheshire on 23rd November, 1973
(Estate about £5,1001.
GODOARD NEE BLSBY, Anne Matsuerite Goddard nec Busby, widow late of Pinecot, Taiber Road, Sandhurst, Camberley, Surrey, died at Hammersmith, London, W.12 on 15th February, 1974 (Istate about £3,000).
LEWIS formerly Dupare nec Neary, Florence Anne Lews otherwise Florence Lews formerly Dupare nec Neary, widow late of 3 Poplar. Contages, Wild Street, Harlow, Essex, ded at Eppang. Essex on 7th November, 1973 (Estate about £5,900).
SECKA, Tomasz Stecka, late of Gardeness Contage, Chadebran, Gardon, Warwichshire, died at Warwick on 14th December, 1969 (Estate about £3,300).
The kin of the above-manned are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor 18, V.), 55-01d Queen Street, Westminster, London S.W.1, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administrate the estate.

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